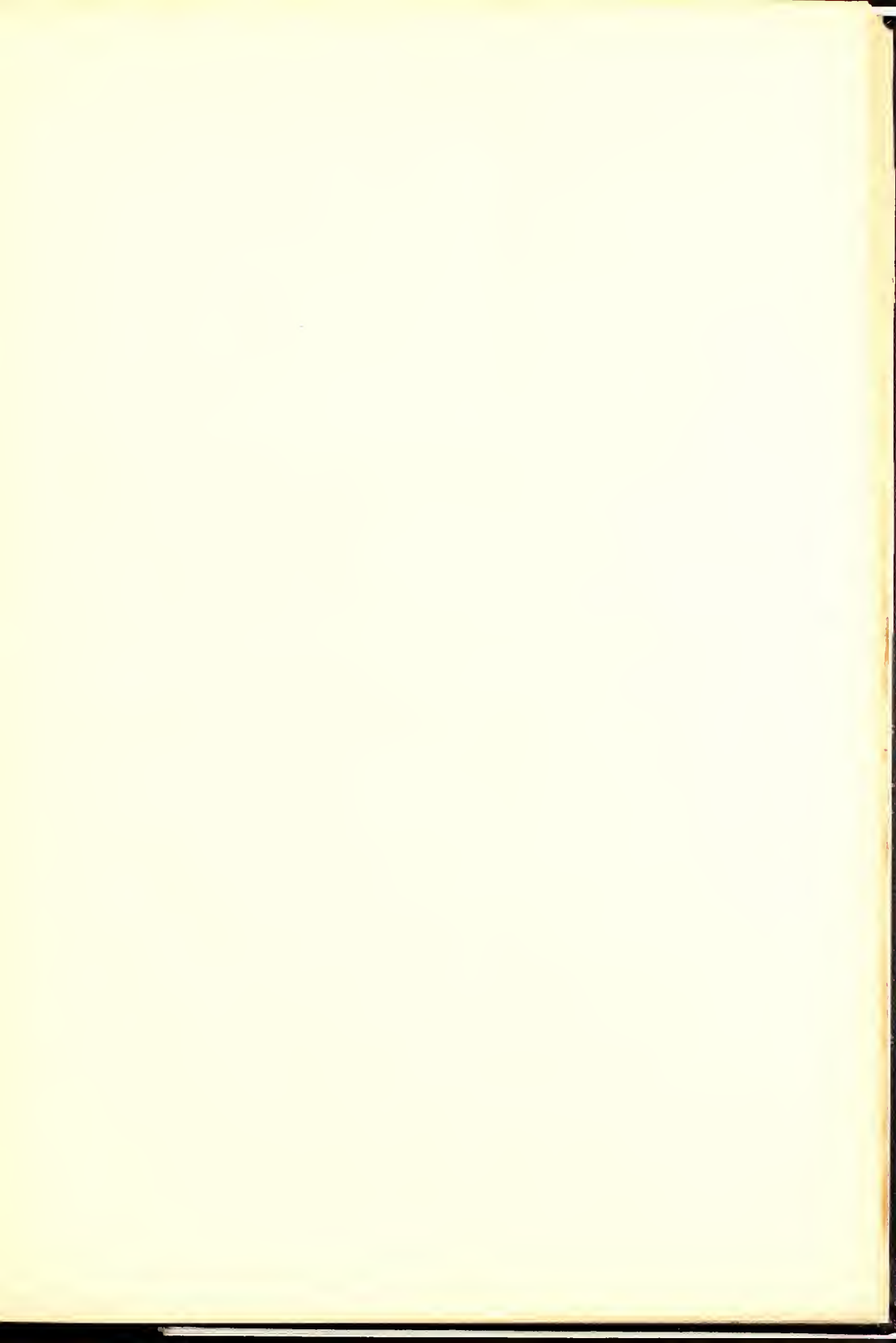


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City Repeals Prohibition



PRESIDENT LLOYD WORNER CONFERS with college attorney William Haney during the CC 3.2 beer license hearing Tuesday, Sept. 10, in Colorado Springs City Council chambers. The license application was approved by a 7-0 vote of the Council.

In view of the survey in favor of the application, and of the comments presented, I move that the Council approve the application"

With those words and the subsequent 7-0 vote, the Colorado Springs City Council Tuesday approved CC's request for a license to sell beer in the Hub on Friday and Saturday evenings. The long-awaited action was the culmination of months of work and discussion by the CCCA, Board of Trustees, college administration and Saga Food Service.

"It is the consensus opinion of all concerned," said college attorney William Haney before the City Council, "that this proposal is the best thing in the world for the college, the students, and the community."

The college was represented at the open hearing by Haney and President Lloyd Worner, who actually went through the technicalities of the application procedure.

"I assume that the people of the college have talked this over very thoroughly," commented Mayor Eugene McCleary at the start of the hearing.

"Yes, we have," replied Haney. "The Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead sign very strongly. This

is a move to keep the students on campus, to provide here what they are entitled to seek elsewhere. If they're going to drink, we'd rather they do it at home."

Haney explained to the Council that, although Colorado Springs does have 3.2 outlets available to students, none are convenient to the college. The only questions which the members of the Council directed to Haney were in regard to the taking of beer from the Hub area.

"You won't have anyone parading around in front of there with beer," asked the Mayor.

During the hearing, the result of a survey of residents within a 1,500-foot radius of Rastall Center were read. 180 residents were in favor of the college getting the 3.2 beer license, 107 were opposed, and 54 declined to answer.

"Apparently we have no opposition," commented McCleary before making a motion for the Council vote. The next step is to install the dispensing apparatus in the Hub and set up the rules and regulations for the sale of the beer.

Hours Chafe Girls: Itching for Action

In two separate petitions presented to the AWS this week, sophomore girls challenged the newly instituted girls' hours which provide self-limited hours for juniors and seniors, but not sophomores.

The first petition presented by sophomore Susan Covert reads: "Let it be known that we, the undersigned, petition that the same unlimited hours, recently granted to the other upperclassmen, should be likewise given to the sophomores."

At 5 p.m. on Monday, the sophomore girls had signed the petition as of Monday. She stated further that only three girls she

had contacted declined to sign.

In a separate petition, sophomore CCCA representative-at-large Marilyn Maguire stated:

"We, as sophomore women, request a reason why we weren't granted self-limited hours and that the question be reconsidered."

Marilyn said that the second petition was started primarily to find out the basis for the original decision. "We can't discuss it if we don't have any reason."

Marilyn went on to say, "I don't see that there is any real difference between sophomores and juniors . . . after you've been through a year of school, you know the ropes."

"What I'm sort of afraid they'll do is not give us any answer," answered Marilyn in response to what she thought might be the ultimate result of her petition.

On Monday evening, Marilyn estimated about 60 girls had signed the petition.

In presenting the second petition to the AWS Judicial Board on Tuesday night, Loomis down president Marilyn Fishback quoted the following from "The Feast at Agathon's House" by Laurence Barrett:

Note: "I feel nothing in that report troubled me more than Maitzaine's remarks upon how these colleges look after the students. I believe his term was: custodial. You will recall his pointing out that boys who graduate from high school in that culture and want to become printers or mechanics or girls who want to become airline stewardesses or secretaries will go to a place where there are schools that will teach them these things. They will live where they please as they please, and it will be assumed that they are adults and must take care of their own affairs. But the most intelligent high school graduates and the ones from the best homes—those who one would think are best able to exercise their own judgment—are sent to colleges where they are told what they may wear to supper and when they must return to their lodgings at night, where there is a housemother in every dormitory and precursors on every floor, where they must 'signout' if they go away on weekends, where they are provided with counselors among the faculty and sometimes, why, big brothers or big sisters among the students."

God Is Dead On Sept. 15

"Death of God" theologian, Professor William Hamilton, will speak at Colorado College's Shove Chapel worship service Sunday, September 15, at 11 a.m. His topic for the worship service is "The Silence of Jesus." It will contain a number of things: silence, Jesus, the war in Vietnam, and a "Scripture Lesson."

At 5 p.m. in WES Room 212 at Rastall Center, Professor Hamilton will conduct a discussion on "Why Won't The Death of God Die?"

On Monday, September 15 at 1:30 p.m., Professor Bartma's class, Religion 319 (Trends in Current Theology: the Death of God debate), Room 236, Armstrong Hall, will be open to any who wish to attend. It will be a question and answer discussion session.

"Professor William Hamilton was the first theologian to break through the barrier of Protestant neo-orthodoxy and formulate a theological acceptance of the death of God. Having studied with Reinhold Niebuhr and been profoundly influenced by Karl Barth, Hamilton chose the path of entering into an open dialogue with modern culture."

While his thinking is still in a process of development and may well move beyond its present focus on the death of God, Hamilton's crucial break with the theological tradition may best be studied in his book, "The New Essence of Christianity," first published in 1961.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXV, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 13, 1968

Colorado College

It's Not My Problem . . .

Well, It's Not Mine Either!

By Tom Zellerbach

"It's coming out of the fog." With these words CCCA President Chad Milton held out a straw of cautious optimism concerning the future success of the Student Conduct Committee (SCC).

The Student Conduct Committee is a board made up of two administrative officials, two faculty members, four students, and a student chairman. Little else is known about it. It is supposed to be the highest student judicial board.

Members of the committee at the present time include Dean OHL, Dean Moon, Miss Hanni, Mr. Trisac, and student chairman Tom Basinger. The four student members, according to Mr. Milton, will probably be appointed at today's meeting of the CCCA at 2:00 p.m. in the Board room of Armstrong.

The SCC decided one case last year: that of a student who had parked his motorcycle in a Slocum Hall room. The accused student was found guilty of "misconduct." Various individuals have voiced concern over the word "misconduct." They see a danger in the use of such a nebulous term being used to describe student actions, leaving the door open for any action to be so labeled.

Explaining the committee's failure, Mr. Milton offered that last year's students did not know about the SCC. Student Conduct Committee Chairman Tom Basinger gave a similar reply. At a loss for the reason, Administrative member Dean Moon answered rhetorically, "Why is there violence on the street?"

Equally unclear is what the SCC is, and how it operates. According to Chad Milton, the Student Conduct Committee is a by-lawed committee of the CCCA that serves as an appeal board for other judicial boards, such as the Traffic Committee. The SCC's recommendations can only be overruled by the President of the College.

Whether the SCC can rule on issues that involve "serious regulations" is unknown. Equally a mystery is in what cases the committee has original jurisdiction. To a very large extent, the operation of the Student Conduct Committee will be up to the discretion of Chairman Basinger.

Mr. Basinger has stated that any student can bring to any SCC member a request for an appeal hearing, extending from a decision arrived at in the Traffic Committee or President Worner's office; that a conviction or a penalty. Which cases the SCC will decide to hear is a question that can only be answered as cases come up. Mr. Basinger told this writer that because of the lack of procedural policy, this year would be one of constant experimentation. Each case will be decided under a different procedural order. This lack of policy, as Mr. Basinger put it, result in "a kangaroo court."

In order to bring the Student Conduct Committee "out of the fog," Chad Milton is appointing a committee to investigate the SCC. The investigating committee will examine student judicial boards at

campuses across the nation, as well as the organizations here at Colorado College. On the basis of this investigation, the committee will recommend a definitive plan to the CCCA for the operation of the Student Conduct Committee.

In a candid interview with this reporter, the Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Ron OHL, outlined a possible plan to transform the SCC into the powerful student board it should be. Dean OHL, however, was careful to stress that he will play no part, other than reference, in the forming of a viable SCC. Colorado College is unique, and students have the best understanding of this campus's environment and needs in that area. Thus, he feels this must be a student action. Mr. OHL displayed great optimism toward the role Chad Milton's investigating committee will perform. It will be this committee more than anything else that decides what type of judicial board Colorado College will have.

The investigating committee will not have a preliminary report until next semester, with the final report expected in Spring.

FEATURE INDEX



CC Professors report

on national Democratic Convention—See pages 2, 3



Beer flowing in Hub,

see story—page 4, editorial page 2



New Hours for girls

set forth; discussed by Jan Strong, AWS President—See pages 5, 6



CCCA Meeting today;

find out what's happening—see page 2

AWS Has Opportunity to Lead

The two petitions presented yesterday to the AWS legislative council by sophomores Marilyn Maguire and Susan Covert, expressing clearly and strongly the girls' desire for self-limited hours, offer the AWS a chance to serve as a true student organization in voicing student desires and opinions.

A good many students and "The Tiger" have felt in the past that the AWS served primarily as an organ of enforcement for rules imposed from above, not as a true student organization. AWS's recommendation last spring that upper-classwomen's hours be self-limiting was its first significant step toward becoming a governing and legislating body instead of a police corps.

The response of the AWS now to this call for action by 90 percent of the sophomore girls will determine its role in the future. If it can actively and forcefully express the sophomores' demands, it will have crossed the threshold into a new era.

Of course the final decision will be made by President Worner and Dean Moon, and "The Tiger" hopes they will recognize the validity of the sophomores' opinions as to their own maturity. "The Tiger" agrees fully with the sophomore girls in their contention that the present distinction between sophomores and juniors is both illogical and unfair.—Schwanke

SCC Has Important Role to Play

The Student Conduct Committee is potentially the single most important body on the Colorado College campus in the area of student rights. Serving ideally as a court of appeal for all student conduct matters, it could guarantee justice and respect for all students under a system of established order and law rather than caprice.

This tremendous potential makes its past and immediate present role all the more regrettable if not criminal. Ignorance and apathy allowed the committee to pass through the entire past year with only one very minor case heard, while dozens were quickly and quietly judged by others without benefit of appeal to the committee.

Another year of inaction must not be its fate, if its chairman and the SCC are to serve the students they are supposed to represent. Study of the committee's role and procedures on a long term basis as proposed is unquestionably a good idea, but study in itself is not sufficient. The committee must act and act as soon as possible.

Above all, the Student Conduct Committee must begin to hear cases in the very immediate future, even if under less than elegant procedural conditions. Any active Student Conduct Committee is preferable to none.—Schwanke

Beer Will Test Student Maturity

The Tiger is very happy to announce the granting of a 3.2 beer license to Colorado College and hopes that its implementation will be swift and smooth. This action does unquestionably represent a step forward in campus living, recognizing as it does the way of life and the rules of society in general, rather than hypocritically setting up a separate college standard to be applied to otherwise free citizens.

The Tiger hopes that CC students will welcome this privilege and will not abuse it. Though The Tiger has some misgivings over the Hub as a beer dispensing location, it hopes that this beginning will lead to more satisfactory long range solutions. For the present it will be the responsibility of students to prove our maturity and good judgement and to hope that this will justify change.—Schwanke

Hochman Tells It Like It Was

By Jerry Hancock
After he was released from Chicago, Dr. William Hochman returned to the peace and silence of Palmer Hall. I am happy to report that he is in good health having avoided any violent confrontation with the S.S. (Secret Service), the Andy Frain ushers, the Sergeant-at-Arms, the Blackstone Rangers, Chicago's finest, the National Guard, or the Texas Rangers.

Dr. Hochman originally went to "wonderful town" as a view worker for Senator McCarthy. He was responsible for the Arizona delegation and, as all the floor workers, had the responsibility of bringing uncommitted and "soft" Humphrey delegates into McCarthy's Millions.

When one of the Colorado members of the Credentials Committee died after a heated session, Hochman was appointed a delegate from Colorado and a member of the Credentials Committee. According to Dr. Hochman, there were three types of credentials cases. First, those in which minority views were not fairly represented, such as Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota. Second, those in which there were irregularities in the process as in Washington. Finally, there were the Civil Rights cases, notably Texas and Georgia. The McCarthy supporters represented nine members of the 110 10%, or eleven votes, to bring a Credentials fight to the floor for a role call vote. The "mighty nine" were able to pick up the two votes from Kennedy supporters and could have brought all the challenges to the floor. It was decided to fight only the Civil Rights cases, and Hochman was selected to present the challenges to the Texas delegation.

The regular Texas delegation

CCCCA Agenda

The first meeting of the CCCC will be held Sept. 13 in the Board Room of Armstrong Hall at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be open to all interested students.

The following is a tentative agenda of topics to be covered. (The names listed are people most directly involved and hopefully most informed about the issue.)

Appointment of Student Conduct Committee—Chad Milton.

Appointment of Academic Program Committee—Jerry Hancock.

Announcement of Budget Hearings—Jerry Hancock.

CCCCA Offices—Jerry Hancock.

Karate Club Charter—Alan Woo.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Charter—Mike Collins.

Implementation of Beer License—Chad Milton, Jerry Hancock.



was controlled by Governor John Connally and was a Humphrey delegation. It was challenged by a liberal Texas delegation led by Senator Ralph Yarborough and contained some McCarthy supporters. When asked if the Texas challenge was more for fair play in Texas or strategy to pick up McCarthy delegates, Hochman said that "sometimes strategy coincides with principles." The principle involved in the Civil Rights challenges was "fair representation of minority groups and fair participation in the convention process."

On Tuesday night Dr. Hochman presented the minority report and recommended that 50 votes of the regular Texas delegation be given to the Yarborough people. The report was defeated, but "Connally was surprised" at the support the minority report had received.

On Wednesday, the McCarthy people lost again, and so did many of the students on Michigan Avenue. Of the violence outside, Hochman said, "Daley was responsible for the police brutality. Most of the young people just

wanted to express a point on the war. . . . It was a terrible thing for them not to be able to have any voice. . . . The police provoked the brutality." By not letting the students conduct peaceful demonstrations "Daley played into the hands of the radicals. Besides being allowed to demonstrate, one of the delegates should have been allowed to present the views of the demonstrators to the convention."

As for the tactics inside the convention, there existed an "atmosphere of suspicion and repression that made it difficult for a minority to function. If you put together the fantastic security measures that surrounded you at every step, the rigged parliamentary procedure, the inability to get the microphone, and the stacked galleries, it was not exactly an open convention."

On Humphrey, Dr. Hochman comments, "I'll wait and see. I would be unable to support Humphrey if he only reaffirms the present policies. My reservations about Humphrey do not mean I find Nixon an acceptable alternative."

The Tiger

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MYSELF.
DIDN'T
GET INVOLVED.



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ID GO
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FIND A
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GET MY
MIND OFF MY
TROUBLES.



I KILL.



ONE JUNE 1973

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Chairman of the English Department and part-time licorice stick man, Tom Ross swings out with "The Gut Bucket Seven."

Ross on Licorice Stick . . .

Summer's Academics Socks It to 'Em

Pauline Kael, film critic for The New Yorker, the Juilliard String Quartet, and the Gutbucket Seven highlighted the 1968 Colorado College Summer Session, which ended on August 9. Eight-hundred students were enrolled in the 88 classes taught by 24 visiting professors and 31 regular Colorado College professors. Twenty-one departments offered courses.

Once again Franz Schulze, art critic for the "Chicago Daily News," James Yaffe, novelist, and Hanya Holm, noted choreographer

Vietnam Talk

Thursday, September 19, at 8:00 p.m., Jim Martin and Dean Metcalf will speak on their observations and experiences in Vietnam. The program will be held in Armstrong Theater. Both Martin and Metcalf approach the war from unique backgrounds, as they are both service veterans and presently CC students. They spent the past summer in the Vietnam area through the sponsorship of the CCA, Political Science Department, and other campus groups.

of the Broadway "Oklahoma!" and "My Fair Lady," taught courses at the College. For Schulze and Yaffe, it was their third summer at Colorado College; for Miss Holm it was the 28th year of her Summer Dance Workshop.

Five institutes ran concurrently with the Summer Session, including the Danforth Workshop of Liberal Arts Education, the Arts and Humanities Summer Institute, an NDEA Institute in European Civilization, an NDEA Institute in International Affairs, and an Institute in Spanish American Civilization and Negro History and Literature.

Besides Miss Kael's lecture and the two concerts by the Juilliard, the Summer Session brought Andor Totth, violinist, Leslie Parnas, cellist and the Aspen Woodwind Quintet for concerts, and Sydney Harris, syndicated columnist and drama critic, for a lecture on "The Future of the American Theater."

The College also put on two plays, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, and "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman. The Summer Arts Program concluded with a performance by Hanya Holm's Dance Workshop.

3 Describe Dem Convention

CC Professors Paul Bechtel and William Hochman, along with faculty wife, Elaine Freed, reported on their experiences as delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer to local McCarthy-Kennedy coalition Democrats last Friday night at the All-South Unitarian Church.

All three expressed extreme dissatisfaction with operating procedures and the results of the convention. Professor Bechtel stated angrily, "I think Humphrey was nominated by Daley and the southern governors who are going back to the South to support Wallace."

He went on to say: "I see no way that I can be of any help to Vice-President Humphrey. I urge you to put your efforts behind Frank Evans and Kenny Monfort. (eds. note: Monfort was beaten in Tuesday's Democratic senatorial primary.)"

Mrs. Elaine Freed began her report on her experiences as a member of the platform committee by saying, "I lost seven pounds in one week . . . seven pounds of flesh and blood which, I assume, are sitting in a jar on Mayor Daley's desk."

She went on to say, "I have actually forgotten some of the things which went on, which, I guess, is a psychological mechanism to help us preserve our sanity."

The chairman of the Colorado Delegation, Robert Maytag of Colorado Springs, also spoke; he described the convention in the following bitter terms:

"I don't care what studies are made by Daley; I saw the truth. I am convinced that it was explicit hatred of new ideas by entrenched ward heeling bosses."

"There was oppression within the convention and brutality outside."

Speaking last, Professor Hochman began by displaying his delegate's identification badge and first describing the machine used to check them, then saying, "This is the kind of machine that Dave Hoeh, chairman of the New Hamp-

shire delegation, approached with his college credit card. . . . He put the card in . . . The green light flashed . . . and he was arrested."

He described in detail the cases he fought on the credentials committee and on the floor, involving credentials challenges involving five southern states and several northern states.

He cited such cases as Pierce County, Washington, where, at the nominating convention, 142 ballots were counted, even though only

137 delegates attended. The ballots were burned after counting.

In Indiana, the selection of delegates lasted 30 seconds. Hochman quoted the explanation for this procedure, "The chairman was a haterdasher and he didn't understand parliamentary procedure."

Hochman and the other speakers all emphasized that they felt the setback to their forces was only temporary and that the next convention would show the results of their efforts at this one.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Again this summer Colorado College students were greeted with the happy news that their tuition will be raised at the beginning of the 1969 school year. While it is very possibly true that a tuition of \$2,000 is necessary for this school to compete with the "comparable" schools, it strikes me as patently unfair that students who came to CC planning to spend \$1,500 per year are now asked to pay \$500 more than that figure. While this raise mainly affects juniors and seniors, it emphasizes a vital point which should be argued with the administration.

Those juniors and seniors who entered CC when the tuition was \$1,500 planned their budgets around that figure. They now are forced to scrape up \$500 more per year, since it is now beyond the time when they can transfer to other, cheaper schools without losing many credit hours toward graduation. It seems to me that CC should take these upperclassmen into account when they establish tuition policy.

The most equitable plan, it would appear, would be to establish a guaranteed tuition for all entering students. Under such a plan, which is used in many other schools, each student would be guaranteed that the tuition he is charged when he enters the school will remain the same for him throughout his en-

ter at CC. Tuition may be raised for all entering students, thereby allowing the school to receive the money it needs without placing upperclassmen under a severe financial handicap.

Students must be given a means to plan their budgets for their college careers. The guaranteed tuition plan would allow such planning and would also allow the administration to keep pace with the rising costs of providing a good education in a small liberal arts school.

Dan Winograd

Classified Ads

The *Tiger* will accept classified ads submitted in type-written form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

WANTED: Creative, avant garde poster makers who are also capable of meeting deadlines. Call ext. 385.

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SYMPOSIUM '69

The Saga of CC's Tardy Beer License

As of this week the City Fathers gave CC the okay to sell beer in the Hub. It's now up to the CCCC and the students to see that the newly-installed foam fountain operation works to the satisfaction of the college and community.

"I don't know that we (the administration) will have any hand in running this thing," said Ronald Ohl, director of student activities. "Saga will have the responsibility of providing and selling the beer, but it's really a CCCC thing in terms of the responsibility for student action."

Almost a year has passed since the CCCC began to take formal action to arrange beer sales in the

Hub. In March of last year, the CC Board of Trustees approved the dispensing of beer in the Ras-tall Center snack bar, and negotiations for the license continued during most of the summer.

"Getting a license is more complicated than you may think," commented Chuck Webb, manager of the Saga food operation on campus. Original plans had called for Saga to apply for the license. Webb went through almost the entire licensing procedure before a technicality forced the college to take over the license application.

"I had to pick up three or four application forms at the county

courthouse," said Webb. "The forms asked for information about the campus. During the last of June, I sent the forms to Saga headquarters in Menlo Park, California for the Saga seal. In July I was interviewed, and had to go to the courthouse to be fingerprinted and have a mug shot taken. I guess they wanted to be sure I was a clean-cut young man."

After the formal application was submitted, the City Council set a hearing on the license at August 1, at which point the city zoning commissioner vetoed the Saga application because of a technicality, relating to the fact that Saga was an out-of-state corporation. The college then stepped in.

"By the time I was back from my vacation in August," said Webb, "the college had their lawyer on it. They picked the ball up."

CC President Lloyd Worner went through the same procedure as Webb, including the interviews, fingerprinting and mug shot. With the recommendation of the City Council Sept. 10 that CC be granted a license, the major hurdle was passed. Now it remains for Saga to install the dispensing equipment, at which point the City Clerk and State Liquor Inspector will visit the Hub. After the approved license application is sent to Denver for action on a state license (which normally takes about a week) the Colorado Springs City Clerk will at long last issue an official 3.2 beer license to the college and the taps may flow.

"I've already made the contacts for the supplies," said Webb, "and I've sent the order in for the equipment." The Saga manager estimates that the beer tap may be open in about two weeks.

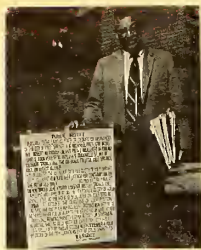
Under the policy approved by the trustees, beer will be sold in the Hub from 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. The cooler will be locked

at all other times. Admission to the Hub during those periods will be limited to members of the college community 18 years or older.

"I really don't anticipate a lot of problems," commented Webb. "Students will be checking I.D.'s, and students will be dispensing the beer. The fastest way to destroy the idea is to get rowdy."

Webb also mentioned that prices and other business details have not been arranged yet, but that the Hub will probably sell Coors beer.

Rules forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages of any kind—including 3.2 beer—in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and other places on campus are to remain in force.



NEW OWNER of a 3.2 beer license, President Worner stands beside sign announcing Sept. 10 hearing.

Take Over the Astrologer; Help Spice Our Campus Life

The "Astrologer" needs a boss. The "Astrologer," located behind the Ice Rink in the Astronomical Observatory, was once a fairly

popular student coffee house founded by Jim Schwank and Phil Fearnside in the fall of 1966. It was run as a coffee house on weekends featuring dim lights, express drink, and entertainment.

Last year, the "Astrologer" was run by Peter Dugman as a light-show-equipped discotheque.

The 1967 version of the "Astrologer" began as a fairly well accepted venture, but interest flagged and it was opened to the public only once in the entire spring semester. Numerous reasons have been offered for the Astrologer's demise including lack of adequate space for a rock band, poor advertising, and limited variety of entertainment.

Last May Brad Edmonds, an energetic, crutch-wielding CC student was chosen as this year's "Astrologer Boss." Over the summer Brad found himself in a Boston hospital with surgical complications incapacitating his often-broken leg. Brad's leg was rejecting a metal splint, and he was informed he could not return to CC until January, 1969, dashing his plans of running the "Astrologer" as an intimate coffee house.

Ronald Ohl, CC's new Dean of Student Affairs, recently expressed the hope that someone would assume Edmonds initiative and continue operating the Astrologer. The "Astrologer" is now looking for a boss. Interested students should contact Phil Fearnside at 471-0398 before noon Sunday, Sept. 15.

50 Organize SDS Chapter

About 50 Colorado College students met Sunday to organize a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. The chapter will present its charter to the CCCC today at 2:00 p.m. in the Trustee's Room at Armstrong.

In contrast to the FSAC, the SDS decided to become nationally affiliated. The group decided that, through national affiliation, the organization would have more organization and unity. Also, literature would be more accessible, which would help educate the rest of the campus as to its purposes. Mike Collins, leader of the meeting, said self education would be the main purpose of the organization this year.

Two SDS members, one from the University of Colorado and one from Columbia, spoke at the meeting. They explained that the SDS, a predominantly white middle class organization, works to bring about grassroot change in the U.S. The changes are not made, however, through the two-party system because they believe it will not work. They feel that every person has the right to make the decisions which will effect him.

O.T.F.

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AWS President Strong Discusses New Hours

In evaluating the schedule of girls' hours decided this summer, AWS president Jan Strong said, "I was disappointed that sophomores weren't granted the privilege of self-limited hours."

When asked what action she contemplated taking to correct this, Jan said, "My inclination is to work with what we have . . . if the representative body wants to go, we'll back them . . . the executive board is not going to push them on its own."

Jan did, however, state in regard to requests by sophomores for change, "If it comes into us through the proper channels, it will be taken care of immediately . . . we are anxious to respond!"

She further described these proper channels to be presentation of a petition directly to the legislative council, which holds open meetings every Thursday at 6:30 in Ticknor basement.

Jan, speaking personally on the subject of sophomore girls' hours, said, "I think the sophomores are ready for it . . . they turned in the highest percentage (over 70) on the questionnaires." (These were questionnaires circulated by AWS last spring about individual preferences on girls' hours.)

In answering general questions on hours and sign-out policy, Jan said that more liberal hours, perhaps 12:00 p.m. weekdays, might be desirable for Freshmen second semester.

In answer to a question about why juniors and seniors must sign in personally by 8:30 a.m. rather than simply calling, Jan said, "A phone call can get lost . . . though it's really a hard thing to justify."

Jan set forth general plans to change the image and role of dormitories. "If nothing else a student needs to feel comfortable in a dormitory."

Jan said that she'd like to see more open dorms, "though if you had it on a continuous basis, it would be a hotel . . . it would be an invasion of privacy." She added that personally she was "in favor



JAN STRONG

of visiting hours Sunday afternoon"; though she emphasized that this was a purely personal statement, not on behalf of the AWS.

Jan mentioned ideas to improve dorm living including a Sadie Hawkins Dance in January sponsored by the AWS, concerts, and fireside programs. She stressed more emphasis on academics brought back into the residence halls.

Walker Mugged in Denver

An unknown assailant attacked CC senior Skip Walker and smashed his camera Monday afternoon in Denver. He was covering Hubert Humphrey's address to the United Mine Workers and the accompanying protest demonstration as a Nugget photographer. Mr. Walker and Mary Taylor, who was with him, gave the following account.

Walker was photographing Humphrey's emergence from the building in which he spoke when he noticed a scuffle directly in front of him. A man grabbed an anti-war sign from one 15 or 16-year-old boy and began hitting another boy with it. The police intervened to separate

"It's not the system that's the problem, it's the people in it," stated Harry Smith last Tuesday night after Ken Monfort's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. Smith, the coordinator of CC students working for Monfort, worked with over 70 students trying to put a man they supported into public office.

The movement started with a sign-up table outside Rastall Center during registration where a handful of workers recruited students to help in the campaign by introducing them to a man that became identified in the McCarthy image.

About 75 interested students attended the first organizational meeting, Friday, where a "work-day" for the next day was planned. Workers spent that evening writing and organizing index cards of Democratic voters as a steering committee laid final plans for the mobilization of worker teams. By 2 a.m. things were ready to put "work-day" into action.

"Work-day" activities started late Saturday morning with groups of workers under the direction of Rick Brown and Clayton Bowen, going to shopping centers and downtown to distribute Monfort

them but arrested no one. Walker lowered his camera to photograph the incident, and subsequently took a few pictures of the man's face.

About 20 minutes later, on his way out of the Hilton Hotel lobby, Walker recognized the same man.

He walked up to the man and asked, "Would you like a picture if it turns out 'No'? The response was, 'You want your camera broke (sic)'"

Walker endeavored to explain that this wasn't what he had had in mind. Without further ado, the man struck him in the face. He repeated his previous question, to which Walker replied, "No, I want a cop."

Then the man knocked the camera from Skip's shoulder to the floor. He next hit the passive Walker two more times, knocking him to the ground. The man picked up the camera then, walked around the corner and threw it down a stone-floored hallway, shattering it. At this time the man's watch flew off, becoming the basis for the subsequent charge against Walker for destruction of private property.

The police then arrived and questioned those present. Both Walker and the unidentified man were charged with destruction of private property and creating a disturbance. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m.

literature. Greg Hock and Pete Moulton sent teams of four or six workers to precincts for door-to-door canvassing of all registered Democrats while Jeff Bauer supervised the phoning of those precincts not contacted door-to-door. All transportation was handled by Jerry Hancock and the arrangement of personnel was under the direction of Jim Heller.

As the workers finished their projects, most returned with optimistic reports of their contacts and stories of the incidents they experienced. The tired workers all agreed with the strategy to relax three days and "hit 'em hard after the primary."

A few students spent Tuesday

afternoon transporting people to the polls, but no major drive was organized among the CC students. Most of the Monfort workers spent Tuesday waiting for 7 p.m. and the closing of the polls. They casually listened to their radios and the returns slowly defining the defeat of their candidate.

Within a week, the Colorado College campus had come alive with political activity and the optimism of youth in politics. Now these 70 students have retired their "Ken Monfort—U.S. Senate" buttons and many slip into their Political Science classes to study the theory of a system that they had a short but intimate experience with.

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Tiger Interviews Freshmen

During the past week, Tiger reporter-photographer Gary Misch roamed the campus collaring freshmen and asking them, "What are your comments on this year's freshman registration procedure?" Below are pictures of some of the newcomers, along with their answers.

J. R. Patee: "Completely disorganized; registration in alphabetical order is unfair. Why not preregister or expand the popular classes such as English 107, etc?"

Don Swanson: "The system is unfair. Registration should be on a random basis. Advisors should aid freshmen in planning for quick on-the-spot course changes which seem to be necessary."

Paul Schwartz: "Four organizations; the schedule worked out with the advisor was upset at registration. There should be a group for each alphabetical quota

registering for the more popular or required courses."

Carol Robinson: "People with names at the end of the alphabet had their schedules completely upset. There should be the opportunity to consult advisors in such cases."

Paula Phillips: "Registration was poorly planned. It was disorganized except for the early arrivals in the first alphabetical group."

Cindy MacLeish: "It was not as bad as I thought it would be, but it needs improvement."
Kay Niederhut: "Registration was poorly planned. We should meet with the advisor early in the week and then have two days for registration."

Marcia Hollman: "Freshmen should preregister during the summer; correspond with the advisor by mail."

Mark Secord: "My major objection is that in the summer we filled out course schedules. I thought this was basically what we would take. The schedule was actually made at registration."

Quote of the Week: "I'm a senior, I've got a right to apathy."

"Typists" Sterile

By Charles Mullen
As one might infer from the clever and descriptive title of "The Typists," the play is really an experiment in Much Ado About Nothing. Being a sterile play, it George and cast to bring the thing to life. Theatre Workshop managed to prick the audience's attention in their production of that play for New Student Week.

Under Pam Baird's direction, Dick Kendrick and Wendy McPhee brought the characters Paul and Sylvia unpunctuated into existence in the paper and ink world of two secretaries. Their stage was adequate. Two typewriters, several filing cabinets, and a telephone stand kept the props to a minimum; the white cinder block wall of Armstrong Hall provided all the necessary backdrop for the office building.

The world of Paul and Sylvia is as narrow as the margins they set on their typewriters. From morning to noon, from noon to night, they sit and type addresses straight out of the telephone book. They are truly the hollow men, machines who have a power over other machines. They play at being human, but seldom succeed. Their life. Like their work, is caught-up in Chinese food, the vacation which never comes, and in the lamp and table which are being delivered at home.

The only personality which we see is a homey kind of self-pity and self-interest, marred by occasional flashes of animalism (e.g. Paul unbuckles his property and vows he will take Sylvia on the spot, legs kinking in the air and all; Sylvia chews her sandwich in all too-hungry fashion; and Paul (don't they all?) gives in to his lust for the bottle). All in all, the dreary pair reminds this viewer of the caruncular clerk and his typist lover in Eliot's "Waste Land"

Junior, Senior Hours Out; Sophomores Are "Immature"

In response to an AWS request made last April that upperclass women (sophomore, junior, and senior) have "self-limited hours," President Lloyd Worner and Dean of Women Christine Moon decided in mid-June (according to Dean Moon) that juniors and seniors would be granted self-limited hours, but sophomores would not.

Dean Moon explained the delay of the decision until summer as a result of President Worner's being too busy to consider the matter before the end of school.

The decision to draw the line of demarcation between juniors and sophomores was based, she said, on

the greater maturity of juniors. "Most juniors have their educational goals set; before then, not that many are committed."

Under the new system of hours, juniors and seniors have self-limited hours and an 8:00 a.m. check-in time. There is no signature of a head resident required on overnight slips; the student's request is automatically fulfilled, according to Jan Strong, AWS president.

Sophomores will have 12:00 p.m. hours on weeknights, 1:00 a.m. hours on Friday, and 2:00 a.m. hours on Saturday. In addition, sophomores are entitled to five automatic 1:00 a.m. weeknight specials per month.

Freshman hours are the same as last semester: 11:00 weeknights, except Monday which is 10:30; 1:00 a.m. Friday and 2:00 a.m. Saturday. Specials will be granted for 1:00 a.m. weeknights automatically three times per month. Overnight requests must be signed by the head resident.

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Campus Announcements

Class Officer Petitions


Freshman Class Officer Petitions are available at Rastall Desk. Petitions for President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer are due back at Rastall Desk by Friday, Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Girl's Swim Team Meets

All girls interested in joining the girls' swim team, meet at the pool this Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting. All swimmers come, whether interested in swimming competitively or not. If you can't make this meeting, call Cathy Livingston at ext. 292.

Tiger Ad Rates

Any campus organization wishing to run regular ad copy in The Tiger may do so. Charges will be based on regular ad rates (one time ads \$1.50 per column inch) minus 20% discount.



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Gala Homecoming Events

According to Blue Key member Jerry Hancock, Blue Key made the following plans on Tuesday, Sept. 10 for Homecoming Week (October 4 and 5):

- Friday, October 4 — Opening of the Hub for beer Motorcycle races on Outler Circle
- Announcement of the Homecoming Queen
- Saturday, October 5 — Crowning of the queen Homecoming decoration results
- Dance at Broadmore International Center (Theme — Great Disasters)

"Banana Peel" Sept. 17

"Banana Peel," a French melodramatic comedy, featuring Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul Belmondo, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2:15, and 9 p.m. It will be in French with English subtitles.

Admission: Matinee \$5.00, Evenings \$10.00.

Plans for Quiz Bowl

Plans for the Colorado College annual Quiz Bowl are well underway. A standing committee, under the direction of Marcia Phillips, hopes to have a well-organized and successful Quiz Bowl that will take place sometime during the spring semester. The committee is considering changing many of the rules, including the possibility of having preliminary eliminations before the final contest itself.

Questions of a broad nature are being prepared, with slight emphasis on audio and visual questions, although these would not have to be in the fields of art and music. The number of questions being prepared should be greater than in the past, hopefully eliminating the possibility of a shortage. Those wishing to help the committee prepare the Quiz Bowl, or having questions they would like to enter, should contact Marcia Phillips.

Convocation at Shove

The opening convocation at Colorado College will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 11:00 a.m. in Shove Chapel. Members of the community are invited to that service, which will include an address by Lloyd E. Wornor, President of Colorado College, entitled, "And Still the Seed We Find."

Draft Info Center Open

Factual information and personal counselling on all aspects of the draft can be obtained from the Colorado Springs Draft Information Center. The center, located in Room 16, 25 East Bijou, is open weekdays from 2-5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Colorado College students are requested to take advantage of this service.

Cat Ballou Rides Again

This Sunday night, Sept. 15, Cat Ballou rides again! This great comedy-western, starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall auditorium. Admission is only 50 cents and will be taken at the door. Dress is casual; just come on over to Armstrong and enjoy this really fine movie!

News for Alumni Office

The Alumni Office solicits any news you may receive from former students such as advanced degrees, new assignments, promotions, changes of address, marriages, and births.

The Alumni Office maintains files and record cards on all alumni (graduates and non-graduates), and it is the office of record for alumni. In addition, to correspondence files, the office maintains two types of cards: 1) A mailing list, which can be broken down by class, geographical location, etc. 2) A source card listing special information and significant achievements.

It is particularly important that the addresses be kept up-to-date. They would appreciate your cooperation.

Avant Garde Music Lecture

A provocative and stimulating leader of one "school" of avant garde music, Morton Feldman, will present an illustrated lecture at Colorado College's Armstrong Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

A disciple and colleague of the famous John Cage, Mr. Feldman plans to discuss the aesthetic background of music, his association with John Cage, and abstract expressionist painters.

His principal works include "Projection I," the first musical conception drawn entirely from indeterminacy using graphic notation, "Marginal Intersections," "Atlantis," "Out of Last Places," "The Swallows of Salangan," and "In Search of an Orchestration."



Earhart to Run Slocum

In a shift from the past policy of choosing a faculty member or administration official as head resident in Slocum Hall, senior Steve Earhart and another as yet unnamed student will fill that position this year.

"It's a new kind of dorm system," said Earhart. "I foresee more respect and a greater rapport between the office of head resident and the students. We hope it will be a more effective arrangement."

Earhart, who is a member of the football squad, president of Blue Key, Kappa Sigma fraternity president, and former president of the CCCA, worked in the college admissions office this summer.

Steve's duties include supervising the physical operation of the dormitory, programming of dorm activities, and aiding the freshman residents of Slocum.

"We hope to have more contact between the students and counselors this year," explained Steve. "My office is always open, and we're looking for a friendlier situation."

Harris Plans NUGGET

1968-69 Nugget Editor Chris Harris met Monday with Assistant Editor Jean Christie, Photography Editor Ellen Hickman, Business Manager Dave Christian and other members of the yearbook staff to discuss plans for the year. The staff hopes to incorporate some fresh ideas into this year's book.

In a significant format change, the editors plan to include no formally-posed class pictures. Rather, the photography editor plans to arrange pictures of small groups of people, including everyone who whisks his photograph to appear in the Nugget.

Any student who has suggestions for improving the yearbook or who would like to help in the production of the book is invited to attend the next meeting of the Nugget staff.

Workshop Meeting Soon


The second meeting of Theater Workshop will be held on Thursday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre 82, Armstrong. Suggestions for the proposed White Camel should be submitted to the Theatre Workshop box in Rastall by Monday noon.

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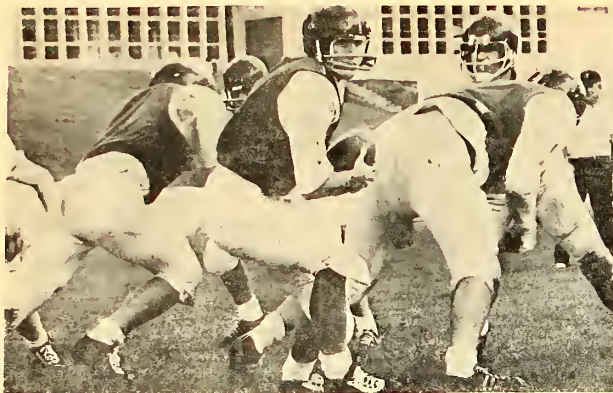
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TIGER QUARTERBACK snatches snap from center during practice session at Washburn Field. The CC eleven, fresh from a victory over the Canon City Rockbusters last weekend, is preparing to take on Black Hills State this Saturday.

Tigers Open Grid Season

Yellow Jackets Invade CC Saturday

A hopeful Tiger eleven, embued with what coach Jerry Carle calls a cautious optimism, opens its season with the little known and even less talked about Yellow Jackets of Black Hills State Saturday, with game time slated for 1:30 p.m. on Washburn Field.

The Yellow Jackets, a newcomer to the Colorado College schedule, appear to be big (three bumblebees tip the scales at more than 250 pounds) but any indication of football prowess appears to be a well-kept secret. The most Carle and his coaching staff know about Saturday's opponent is that they exist.

As for the Tigers, their talents and known and encouraging. Carle boasts 12 returning lettermen and increased depth and speed as major ingredients for success this season.

Crippled by injuries to almost a dozen key players earlier this fall, the Tigers hope to be at near full strength for Saturday's game.

They escaped a traditional warm-up game with the convicts of the State Penitentiary at Canon City without additional injuries, while managing to record a 14-0 win. The Tiger starting line-up for Saturday has hardened with the exception of the quarterbacking chores now shared by sophomore Joe Rilios and senior Steve Erhart. Both should see action Saturday.

Offensively the Tigers will start senior Steve Higgins and junior Steve Meyers at end; sophomore Jim Mayer and senior Dennis Malone at tackle; sophomores Tim Cleeson and Roger Hein will start at the guard positions; and big John Dent at center.

The Tigers will again rely on the elusive abilities of little Dave Lanoha, a 145 pound speedster and last year's leading ground gainer, at left halfback.

Freshman Dean Ledger, a sturdy 190 pound freshman, promises to give the Tigers both power and speed at the fullback slot. The Tiger eagleback (a local term for

the flanker back) chores will be handled by last year's Winter Carnival King Steve Redakovich whose ferocity and offensive ability more than compensates for his sorority title.

At quarterback, Erhart will probably start the game. However, Rilios will definitely see action. At this point Erhart has the slight edge offensively with more experience and better execution. Both, however, have indicated in practice a consistent ability to make use of CC's passing game.

Five Tigers will go both ways for the Colorado College eleven. Along with their duties on offense, Meyers will play defensive end, Hein will double as defensive guard, Rilios and Ledger will back the line and Higgins will, going both ways, play cornerback on defense.

Senior Dan Stitt, the other Winter Carnival King on the roster, will play a defensive end along with Meyers. Jeff Osgood, a 6'2", 200 pound sophomore and an ex-Green Beret is slated to start at defensive tackle with returning veteran tough-guy Bill Whaley, a senior from Carnerville, Nev.

Bob Croft, a Mitchell High School all-conference fullback, will start along with Heine at defensive guard.

Rounding out the defensive line are deep backs Art Stapp, a sophomore speedster and Tim Para, a freshman from Chicago, Ill.



Veteran Simon Salinas fights for possession against a Taos kicker in CC's initial game of the season.

..Sports..

Kickers Smash Taos; Host St. Ben's Sunday

Paced by ten returning lettermen from last year's league champions, the CC soccer Tigers rolled to an easy 7 to 0 win over the Taos Kickers last Saturday on Stewart Field. The Tigers dominated play from the opening whistle and faced very few serious challenges from their older opponents.

Coch Horst Richardson used most of the game to study prospective freshmen players. This year, the NCAA has ruled that freshmen are now eligible to play varsity soccer. As a result, two fresh, Pat Hight and Jim Foster, were named to the 24-man varsity roster. Richardson emphasized, however, that more freshmen would be called up as they were needed throughout the season.

This year the strategic emphasis of the team will be on fluidity. "We want every man on the team to be in a play, except other man's position. We want the forward line to be able to play defense and we want the fullbacks able to score goals if the opportunity arises," Richardson said.

The question mark on the team this year undoubtedly lies at the fullback positions. Only one starter, John Volkman, returns from last year. However, Richardson has several talented men from last year's excellent freshman team in line for these positions.

At halfback and in the forward line there appears to be no end to the talent available. The old standbys, John Boudington and Ned Pike, return to be joined by sophomore standout, David Rutherford, at halfbacks.

Up front, the starting line will probably consist of all veterans from last year—Tom Shuster, Simon Salinas, Elmer Field and Evan Criswell. These four will be backed up by Rick Norcross, Chris Smith and Blake Wilson with little or no loss in offensive punch.

At goaltender, it will be difficult to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Craig Clayberg. But there are three excellent possibilities in junior, Pete Shidler, sophomore, Scott MacGregor, and Freshman Hight.

Sunday, the Tigers will play again on Stewart. This time there will be no experiments as they enter into their toughest season to date by meeting St. Benedict's. Among NAIA schools, St. Benedict's must be considered perennially as one of the soccer powers. Re-

portedly they tied CC's old nemesis, St. Louis University, 1 to 1 last year.

Then, the week following, St. Louis itself rolls into town to play AFA on Saturday and CC on Sunday. Two weeks after that, the Tigers meet the Air Force out at the Academy. Richardson concluded, "We have an excellent team playing an excellent schedule. It looks like an exciting year." It starts this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on Stewart Field.

Golf Tourney Kicks off CC I. M. Season

The annual Colorado College intramural golf tournament is scheduled to be played at the Patty Jewett Golf Course Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. The tournament will consist of two 18-hole rounds of medal play using USGA rules governing stroke competition. The first round of 18-holes will determine a team champion.

Each fraternity may enter a four-man team; Slocum Hall wings, and residence houses may each enter a three-man team.

The low 12 men and ties for 12th place will play an additional round the following week-end with the low 36-hole total to determine the individual champion.

A competitor need not be a member of a team to play in the individual golf title.

The intramural tournament serves as a tryout for the varsity golf team. All men students, except members of the varsity golf squad, are eligible to play in the tournament, and they may enter as a member of a team or individually. Entries may be filed with the wing representative or the intramural manager of a house or to Tony Frasca in the Athletic Department. Any entries must be in by September 26, 5:00 p.m.

Patty Jewett Golf Course is located only 15 blocks from the campus.

Transportation will be provided for the freshmen, but the upperclassmen may transport freshmen to and from the golf course without violating the inter-fraternity council rules.



Surefooted halfback Blake Wilson drives a shot past the Taos goaltender for the score in the Kicker's 7-0 victory last Saturday.

CCCA Tables SDS, Talks Karate, SCC

At the Sept. 13 meeting of the CCCA, a committee was appointed to draw up a temporary procedure for the SCC. Action on SDS was deferred until the next meeting. A charter was granted to the Karate Club.

Since more students had recently requested to be members of the Student Conduct Committee, President Chad Milton said that he would delay the planned selection of student members so that he would have more time to decide the merits of each.

In an attempt to produce a temporary procedure so that the SCC might begin functioning, CCCA Vice-President Hancock distributed page 16 of the unofficial student Rights and Responsibilities Report dealing with the SCC. There was a great deal of discussion concerning various "civil liberties" of the SCC.

Such points were examined as whether an SCC member must be disqualified if he has taken part in the case previously, informing a student in writing of the right to appeal to the board, and a maximum time that could elapse from the time a hearing is requested till the time it convenes.

A motion was unanimously

passed by acclamation, appointing a committee to investigate changes in procedure, and to report back within two weeks. Jerry Hancock will head the investigation. The temporary procedures will be decided at the next meeting.

Representing SDS at the meeting, Mike Collins explained the aims and objectives of the group. There was strong sentiment from all quarters of the Council that to avoid vagueness, the aims and objectives should be written down and distributed to Council members. Collins stated that it is the SDS members who will decide what the local organization will become. Mr. Collins was told that it was not the policy that he was to present for approval, but the purpose and aims. The issue was then tabled.

Alan Woo requested a charter for a Karate Club. Mr. Woo distributed a mimeo of the club's purpose and explained some of the specifics, i.e., instruction, finances, and club policy. Concern was expressed about the school's liability in case of an accident, and discussion ensued on how the college might best remove itself from any legal responsibilities. A charter was granted on condition that the club work out details of insurance.



STEVE PETT, recently-nominated Astrologer boss, sits on the stoop of his coffee house.

Pett to Boss Astrologer

Sophomore Steve Pett has been nominated as the new boss of The Astrologer, by co-founder and former boss Phil Fearnside. This

nomination replaces the nomination of Brad Edmunds, who was nominated last spring, but was unable to return to school this fall because of medical reasons.

In order to become fully accredited under "The Astrologer" rules as established at the end of its first year, Pett must be approved at the next CCCA meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26.

In an interview, Pett described his ideas about the Astrologer in the past and his plans for the future:

"Last year it was kind of a psychedelic rock place; it's really too small for that kind of atmosphere. I want to turn it back to a coffeehouse—hooths, tables, folk music, perhaps poetry readings."

"I have one of the bands I want to rent the place as a practice hall . . . Some of the others who applied (Fearnside interviewed at least six interested candidates) offered help—friends offered—girls lined up for waitresses."

Pett said that he hoped to open "The Astrologer" the weekend after homecoming. He added, "Anyone who wants to help clean up or prepare for opening should please contact me" (ext. 360).

Pett also said "We're looking for talent—folk singers, artists . . . we want to give creative people a chance to show their stuff . . . we've lined up already a jazz quartet, a folk group, poets."

At the present time there is some confusion over the selection process. Junior Martin Harrington, an unsuccessful interviewee of Fearnside's, has talked with Dean Ohi about taking over the responsibility which he alleges was delegated to him by Brad Edmunds.

Fearnside who received a letter of resignation from Edmunds in which Harrington is mentioned as a possibility, but not a firm replacement, does not feel that Harrington is as qualified as Pett. Fearnside therefore maintains that it is his right under the Astro-

loger charter and last year's manager's abrogation to nominate a new boss.

Dean Ohi has further clouded The Astrologer's future by stating that other interested groups are trying to get the building, but declined to specify which groups or for what purposes.

CCCA Hears Budgets

CCCA's Budget Committee opens its annual hearings Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the ASCC Room of Rustall Center, according to CCCA Vice-President and Budget Committee Chairman Jerry Hancock. First organizations to be taken up during the closed hearings will be the Kinkniknik and Tiger.

Hancock estimates that the Budget Committee will have some \$30,000 to divide among various clubs and organizations this year. The funds which the budget committee allocates, he explains, come from the fees collected from each student at registration. The CCCA receives \$9 per student per semester for this purpose.

Hancock expects the hearings to last two weeks, with meetings on Monday and Wednesday evenings. During this period a sign-up sheet will be placed in Rustall Center for those groups wishing to appear before the committee.

The Budget Committee includes the five CCCA representatives-at-large, all four class presidents, the CCCA president and the CCCA vice-president, who, according to the bylaws, is chairman. Hancock says the decisions of this group may be subject to the "advice and consent" of the full CCCA, which includes members of the faculty and administration.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXV, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 20, 1968

Colorado College

CC Gets TV Quiz Bowl Spot

Colorado College received confirmation on Sept. 11 of an invitation to participate in the GE College Bowl. Vice-president W. R. Brossman received the initial contact—a long distance phone call from NBC—inviting CC to participate in the program on Dec. 28.

Brossman then contacted Marcia Phillips, chairman of the student committee handling the campus bowl, and informally agreed that she and her committee would serve as a nucleus working in conjunction with Miss A. Nieman, Dean Ohi, and other interested faculty, administration, and students in the formulation and preparation of a team and coach.

Within the next day or two, the primary objective of the committee will be to choose a faculty member as a coach for the team. His function will be to supervise the drilling and practice of the

team "to provide the incentive to the team."

In choosing candidates for the team, volunteers will be accepted—any student under the age of 25 having a reasonably balanced knowledge in various fields. Any student interested should contact Marcia Phillips at ext. 412. All will then be asked to take written and oral exams to determine qualifications.

Examinations will consist of multiple choice and pop questions. The group will thus be screened, leaving several semi-finalists who will be tested further.

The number of eliminations will depend upon the response, and final eliminations will take place in late October and early November. The College Bowl rules require that everything be ready by Thanksgiving, Nov. 25—approximately three weeks before the program.

Selection of the final team members must be on the basis of quick recall—the essential element of the game, intellect, competitive spirit, and finally, but just as important, audience composure (ability to perform in front of an audience).

Ram Narayan To Perform

A concert of Indian music will be held in Armstrong Auditorium Friday, September 27, at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge. Performed by Ram Narayan, India's foremost sarangi player, it will be one of the first major music events of the Colorado College school year. Appearing with Narayan will be tabla performer, Mahapurush Misra.

Narayan's instrument, the sarangi, is the most important bowed instrument of North India. Its sound, enriched by its many vibrating strings, closely resembles the human voice and is often used to accompany singing. Because of this unique quality, Narayan has been a student of vocal music for many years and has developed extraordinary ability in matching the inflections of the human voice on his sarangi.

In 1964 he made a highly successful tour of Europe, performing at the City of London Festival, throughout Germany, at the Bath Festival in England at the request of Yehudi Menuhin, and throughout Asia as a member of an Indian Cultural Delegation. The title of "Pandit" has been bestowed upon him in recognition of his mastery of his art.



VICAR AND THE DEACON will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are on sale at Rustall Desk; \$1.00 admission for CC students and \$2.00 for the general public.

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The Tiger

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AWS Drive Continues

Last week's meeting of the AWS Legislative Board, on Sept. 12, resulted in a stalemate when it was decided that "we have to form a committee..."

Two petitions asking for both reconsideration of this summer's hours ruling and a reason for denying sophomore women self-limited hours were presented. The committee, headed by Marilyn Maguire and Susan Covert, the petition instigators, evolved out of discussion by the board members and the over 100 observers.

The committee heads and members, Jenny Moulton, Nancy Hikes, Ellen Hickman, Cindy Stone, Candy Cullman, Marilyn Fishback, Julia Jones, Susan Hickman, and Kathy Shiramizu are attempting to formulate a concrete proposal for presentation to the administration. Answers to a questionnaire sent out this past week to soph, junior, and senior women are being organized into a general philosophy on girls' hours as well as practical suggestions for improvement.

The group's work, according to Marilyn Maguire, is going "pretty well." Many colleges the size of ours are being contacted with regard to their own policies and solutions to the major blocks of social and academic effects of hours' changes as well as increased security problems.

A report on the work of the committee so far was presented to Legislative Board last night.



Photo by Marsh

NINE OF THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS who jammed last Thursday's AWS meeting discuss hours campaign plans.

Astrologer Needs Break

The Tiger wishes to recommend that The Astrologer and its manager be given a chance to perform. Since The Tiger editor has served as co-manager of The Astrologer, he knows full well that running it is no easy task and that the possibilities of failure are quite real.

At the same time its function is potentially a very good one, providing simultaneously an outlet and showplace for campus talent and a decent place to go on a cold night with a date for those without cars, off-campus apartments and other advantages many freshmen and some upperclassmen do not have.

In order to provide this chance the CCCA must budget it fairly generously (the need for repairs is significant), and even more importantly students must demonstrate their interest by volunteering to work.

"The Astrologer's" position is an almost unique one on this campus in its high degree of autonomy and freedom from intervention by administration or faculty. This freedom can be used for good or ill as demonstrated in the past two years, but it is a freedom worth protecting. — Schwanke

Registration Is Mess

This year's registration was a mess. While it is true that it wasn't much worse than last year's or that responsibility for its sad condition can be passed infinitely far along the administrative chain, the fact remains that it was a mess.

Freshmen need better advice about the realities of scheduling than they got. This should be abundantly clear from the comments in last week's poll. Freshman pre-registration may provide the answer, but The Tiger is inclined to think that the main problem was communication. Advisors didn't know what the registrar wanted, departments didn't know what the freshmen wanted, and most of all the freshmen didn't know what was going on.

A lot of apparently good ideas have been suggested such as quotas of students for a given time period in required courses, so one portion of the alphabet is not penalized; another good idea is more complete information about freshman intentions for departments.

Even simple things such as a physical restructuring of the processing to extend over a larger area could solve problems. "The Tiger" doesn't claim to have the answers to all these suggestions but it does feel that a lot harder thinking and more talking ought to be done before next fall, or it will be the same old story. — Schwanke

CCCA Agenda

The CCCA will meet on Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Board Room of Armstrong Hall at 2:15 p.m. The meeting will be open to all interested students.

The following is a tentative agenda of topics to be covered. (The names listed are people most involved and hopefully most informed about the issue).

Rehearsing of SDS charter—Mike Collins

Discussion and approval of temporary SCC (Student Conduct Committee) procedures—Chad Milton, Tom Basinger.

Nomination of SCC Members—Chad Milton.

Discussion of Weekly Open Houses in Mathias—Jerry Hancock.

Report on beer arrangements—Tyler Makepeace.

Letters to the Editor

Open letter to Tom Basinger, Chairman, Student Conduct Committee:

Dear Sir,

As a former member of the Student Conduct Committee, I would like to offer you some of my opinions on the procedures of the committee last year. With the complete reorganization of the SCC which is now taking place, you, as chairman, have a golden opportunity to resolve several of the difficulties which faced the committee last year.

Chief among these difficulties was the charge of misconduct. In a case last year the committee spent a considerable amount of time trying to determine exactly what constituted misconduct without conclusive or satisfactory results. Consequently, some members of the committee felt there was too much confusion to hand down a legitimate verdict on the case at hand.

Since specific rules can not be established to govern every type of offense which may occur on this campus, misconduct is a necessary charge. But I suggest that to avoid confusion, alleged offenders should be tried on more specific charges whenever possible.

Furthermore, I would suggest that you, as chairman of the SCC, call a preliminary meeting to discuss misconduct and try to, at least generally, define it before any cases are brought before you.

Hopefully this will save time, energy and confusion later when dealing with misconduct offenders. In a preliminary meeting you will also have to deal with the internal procedures of the committee. Many of these procedures have already been established in past committees and will work adequately in the future.

One point of policy I might suggest would be to avoid discussing offenders by name outside of committee meetings. It may very well be necessary to discuss specific cases, but as a matter of consideration, the names of defendants should not be the topic of general Hub conversation between committee members and their acquaintances.

Finally, Mr. Basinger, another of the problems the committee faced last year was the lack of publicity about the SCC and its role on campus. As chairman of the SCC, you will be expected to be the foremost authority on the entire campus judicial system outside of the Honor Council.

As that authority, I feel it will be your responsibility to clearly define the jurisdiction of the different courts in that system and, more importantly, publicize it. A series of articles in the Tiger might be a good start. Mimeographed letters to all students listing the judicial procedures on campus, including the right to appeal to the SCC, might also be worthwhile.

Lastly, any student indicted by any court of campus should be reminded of his rights clearly and specifically at the same time he is presented with the charges against him.

You, Mr. Basinger, have been given a good opportunity to eliminate the mish-mash and "kangarooism" which has characterized our campus jurisdiction system for too many years.

I hope that the thoughts and suggestions I have given you will be helpful in building an adequate and well-defined judicial structure on this campus.

Good Luck,
John E. Morris



Registrar Answers Gripes

In response to last week's Tiger Curious Camera interviews, in which several freshmen indicated their displeasure with registration day procedures, the Tiger recently talked with Registrar H. K. Polk and other college officials about the situation.

Many freshmen were disgruntled at the Sept. 4 registration when

they were not able to get into classes which they had decided upon in previous counselling sessions. Some of these classes were college "requirements."

"I wouldn't want to waive aside freshmen complaints," said Polk. "I know they're valid."

Polk, who has been Registrar a year-and-a-half, pointed out that although there are still problems with registration, the process has been speeded.

As for the problem of freshman class schedules, Polk explained that there was little to be done under the present system because he cannot predict accurately the numbers of students interested in a particular course or when they might want to take it.

Polk Suggests

"I suggested last year that we preregister freshmen during the summer," he said, "although the Committee on Committees has vetoed the idea on the grounds that freshmen need personal advice. Some major decision must certainly be made, and some faculty members feel it would harm freshmen not to have their advisers first."

An attempt at "pseudo-preregistration" was made this summer. All entering freshmen were sent scheduling materials and asked to indicate probable course lists. According to Polk this process was not very accurate, and of no value in indicating which sections freshmen might take.

Aside from summer preregistration, Polk suggested other possible ways to alleviate the problem. He explained that Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes fill first while the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday sections "go begging." His conclusion is that eliminating Saturday classes might help, if some way could be found to schedule the third class meeting

of a week around afternoon labs.

One of the prime freshman complaints was that the system favored students at the beginning of the alphabet, and several suggested alphabetical quotas for each class. Polk believes this suggestion impractical, because he could not know how many in each alphabetical group would want each class.

Polk said that one definite change will be made—the checking and filing functions of the second-floor Registrar's Office will in the future be spread into some Armstrong Hall classrooms to alleviate congestion on the stairway.

Drake Says "Hellish"

Acting Dean of the College George Drake is one of the officials opposed to summer preregistration of freshmen. "I don't see my way clear to summer freshman preregistration because of the problems with advisers," he said. "The advisers aren't around in the summer." Asked if he felt these obstacles might at some time be overcome and preregistration of freshmen implemented, Drake said, "I think all of us recognize this as desirable."

Drake pointed out that freshmen will be able to get into most courses next semester if they were disappointed this fall. He also explained that one problem this year was a tendency for freshmen and their advisers to ignore variations in the usual course schedule pattern.

As for the alphabet complaints, Drake commented, "One can vary it all kinds of interesting ways so that everyone can be first some time; but the fact is that the curriculum is first semester of freshman year. Still, if that's a sore point I see no reason not to apply a little imagination to the subject. 'I think registration is inherently a hellish process.' Drake concluded, "But there have been more reforms in the past year than at any other time in recent college history."

Shower Chapel

Sunday, September 22, 1968
11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "Satori or Salvation"
Preacher: Professor Douglas Fox

In one of his justly famous "Father Brown" stories, C. K. Chesterton characterizes Buddhism as a philosophy superficially designed to satisfy the criminal class. Very few of us are likely to feel much sympathy with Chesterton's judgment today. If we have any fondness left for Christianity, we are inclined to see Jesus as a typical Curu or Zen Master, and his teaching as perfectly compatible with the main stream of Oriental thought. Whether this is true, in regard to one important issue, will be the subject of this Sunday's sermon.



— Photo by Misch

SDS MEMBERS Karl Vogel, Randy Collier, Linda Baker, and Robert Dupee pose innocuously on pneumatic Rastall couch.

SDS Maps Maneuvers

The Students for a Democratic Society held a policy meeting last Sunday, September 15, to determine the role of the SDS on campus, in the community, and the nation.

The discussion, chaired by Mike Collins, covered possible action on such campus issues as girls' hours, dorm visitation, off-campus housing, and the ROTC program.

They appointed a study committee on the sophomore girls' hours question. The committee issued the following statement of policy:

Whereas we feel that no college should attempt to control the personal lives of its students, and whereas women must be treated as men's equals,

Whereas the Colorado College does in fact control the personal lives of its students and discriminate against women by imposing and enforcing hours,

We demand that hours of all women be abolished.

In particular we support last spring's AWS decision granting self-limited hours to sophomore women.

National issues including the November election, Viet Nam, and American imperialism abroad were discussed, but no specific course of action was determined. However Collins did emphasize the importance of a protest against the Viet Nam war in October organized by the national chapter. He said that an SDS project should "try to get as many students involved as possible" in this protest.

Collins informed the group of the delay in the granting of their charter, but said that he felt the charter will most probably be approved by the COCA at its next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26.

The SDS decided that more black students and faculty should be recruited into the CC chapter.

Negroes of Colorado Springs

should have more voice in the community, especially through increased membership on the City Council.

One of the main points discussed in the meeting was a need for definite action in coming weeks to insure the viability of the organization.

Collins stressed that the main role of the SDS would be an educational one.

The next meeting of the SDS will be held this Sunday, Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in room 263 of Rastall Center.

Study groups will be organized to consider campus and community issues, and the possibility of establishing an anti-war coffee-house for the benefit of Fort Carson soldiers.

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NAACP Organizes

Colorado College students interested in forming a college chapter of the NAACP will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 in Olin No. 1. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a biracial organization founded in 1909.

Ted Morton and Ted Martin are the prime movers behind the proposed CC chapter. Mr. Morton is a white sophomore who conceived of the idea while leading a freshman book discussion. His group of about half black and half white students began by discussing Tom Hayden's *Rebillion* in Newark, but soon switched to considering what could be done in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Martin is a Negro who has worked for several years for a railroad company and as an organizer for the NAACP. He is now a freshman at CC and will serve as advisor to the college chapter and

liaison with the Colorado Springs adult chapter.

These two gentlemen and several other concerned students and faculty met last Sunday to formulate plans for the organization. All agreed that a voter registration and canvassing drive aimed at electing one or two Negro city councilmen should be a priority activity. The three Colorado Springs City Councilmen will be elected at large in April, 1969.

Some present at the gathering said that the election of councilmen-at-large rather than by districts tended to disenfranchise minorities. However, it was pointed out that because of the low turnout common in municipal elections it would be possible to get results under the present electoral system if a determined effort were to be made.

Other ideas such as a day camp and debate team were mentioned. The possibility of getting the college to grant activity cards to young Negroes in the area was also brought up.

Ted Morton said that closer contact between white CC students and the Negroes on campus and in the community would be a major advantage of the organization. He expressed the hope that the process of working together for whatever goal would lead to some lasting interracial friendships.

Climbers See Exhibition

The Colorado College Mountain Club began its activities this year with its traditional rock climbing demonstration and picnic in North Cheyenne Canyon. Over 130 CCMC members heard John Auld and Bob Oliver, the new president, talk about mountaineering and the part that the club plays in this sport. Demonstrations in climbing and rappelling were given, and everyone was entertained by a team of Zoomies struggling up Demonstration pinnacle. The picnic introduced new members to "Teaton Tea," which left some of them wondering.

For information on trips or the club in general, contact the president, Bob Oliver. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 6:30 in South Outler Hall. If you wish to take advantage of the beautiful Colorado Rockies, the CCMC is for you!



RONALD E. OHL, new Dean of Student Affairs, contemplates his responsibilities.

Debate Team Hears Prof.

Dr. Fred Sondermann of the Political Science department spoke Sept. 19 to the CC Debate Team on the 1967-68 national debate topic, "Resolved: That Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy Be Significantly Curtailed."

According to Debate Team President Hunt Kookler, the squad will compete in at least nine tournaments this semester. The first tournament will be on the Colorado College campus Saturday, Oct. 5, when the CC team hosts members of the Colorado-Wyoming Forensic Association.

Anyone interested in debating or speech activities is invited to contact Kookler or debate coaches Prof. Al Johnson and Dr. Jack Rhodes.

Ohl Considers Role "Dean for Students"

The new nameplate on the office of Dean of Men (now the office of Student Affairs) belongs to Ronald E. Ohl, who replaces J. Juan Reid in that position. Ohl, 32, comes to Colorado College from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been assistant to the Dean of Men and head resident.

The new Dean sees his role as a mediator and liaison man between students and administration rather than as administrator. "I hope to be a Dean for Students," he said, "as well as Dean of Students."

"When student presentations are made and problems come up," Ohl explained, "my responsibility is seeing that the important questions are dealt with. For instance, when the sophomore girls bring the question of hours before the administration, I want to provide my help to insure that they have the best presentation possible."

When asked to explain his views on certain campus issues, such as alcohol in the dorms and visitation, Ohl commented, "This may not seem a fair answer, but I'm hoping these things may be worked out through committee. Outside of a working context I'm reluctant to say."

Working Context
The "working context" he mentions is evident in Ohl's approach to campus discipline. "If a person's in trouble," he said, "it's not just a question of breaking the college rules. First I'd be concerned about the context of the violation, and whether I thought it was interfering with his function as a student. Next I'd want to know if the problem was interfering with other students."

"There are college regulations and these are not to be ignored. But they're not to slap peoples' hands with. There is no question that the rules will be enforced,

but there can be differences in how they are enforced."

"I hope that this disciplinary responsibility will become the responsibility of the Student Conduct Committee."

In regard to the regulation of student social affairs, Ohl said, "I hope it won't be primarily students, faculty or administration who decides these matters... I hope all three are involved."

"To say you've got students, faculty and administration, each with a one-third interest is not true, because each issue is different," he continued. "Students should have a voice, in some instances a total voice, as with the CCA power over student organization charters. In academic matters the major responsibility is with the faculty. But I don't think it follows that when you get into social affairs the major responsibility is necessarily the administration's."

Narcotics Work

Ohl worked with narcotic addicts and disturbed young people in Greenwich Village for over a year after his return from Rome in 1959. In Rome he had been invited by the American ambassador to counsel expatriot US students.

He was a head resident at Columbia University in New York, and served for three years as assistant professor and assistant dean of students for men's affairs at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

KRCC Tries New Image

"We're giving it an entirely new face," beamed Mike Kelly, student director of KRCC radio, Colorado College's FM radio station. With a newly equipped, remodeled station, the renovated image of KRCC plans to orient itself more to the College community than ever before.

Tentative plans include contemporary music tuned to the student's enjoyment and relaxation, presenting a blend of classic, jazz, folk, and rock. Also, literature programs involving tapes of full-length plays and poetry readings; and lectures presented by various faculty members, including the weekly Western Civilization lectures, will be broadcast.

KRCC is open to anyone having ideas for programs, and invites the interested to drop into the Eastall Center office and learn about broadcasting from its eager staff: Steve Spear, program director; Bob Orr, news editor; Steve Blake, tape director; Mike Monderer, record director; and Mike Kelly, student director.

The staff and the faculty advisers, Prof. Joe Gordon, and John Shearer, chief engineer, have currently been replacing the transmitter and transformer, in use since the station began operation in 1952.

They hope to start broadcasting October 1, on 91.5 FM.

A weekly program schedule may be published in the Tiger.

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New Men's Housing Director Wants "Residential College"

"I'd like to make Colorado College into a residential school."

For the large majority of CC students forced to live in campus housing, that statement by the new Director of Men's Housing might seem strange, if not uninformed. The college catalogue states rather explicitly that, "The College is essentially residential." But for Jack Goodnow it takes more than dormitories to constitute a residential atmosphere.

"To make the residential philosophy work we need genuine interaction between students and faculty, students and administration, and even more student-to-student contact in a meaningful way," he says.

Goodnow spent the last two years on a masters degree in "College Student Personnel" at Michigan State University. While there, he was assistant director of a 1200-student residence hall.

Lovejoy's Catalogue
"I had a choice of going on for a doctorate or taking a full-time position for the experience," he explains. "I went through Lovejoy's College Catalogue, writing to nearly every school, and found a lot of job opportunities." During the summer he received a call from CC Dean Ronald Ohl, whom he met personally in Philadelphia, and later visited the campus.

"I was intrigued by the academic reputation of the school," he said. "The student body seemed diverse and committed to making academic life meaningful. I also felt that I could gain a broader type of experience at a smaller school like Colorado College. It is

difficult to reach a "community" at a large university or college. The amount of responsibility possible and the deepened perspective to be gained through such a community feeling makes the smaller school attractive."

What does Goodnow plan to do to encourage a "residential" atmosphere?

"I think my job is turning from that of crisis administrator to one of concern with the growth of students. Surveys have shown that 80 percent of a student's learning takes place out of the classroom, and we have to acknowledge that fact. I'm going to try to spend as much time as possible talking informally with students. Of course, some will think I'm snooping at first, but I hope they'll get used to it. We can't be at all effective here unless we can work directly with the students in an atmosphere of trust."

Rule Enforcement

As a new housing director, questions arise concerning Goodnow's philosophy toward rules and their enforcement. Perhaps it is indicative that he, along with other administrative officials, has abolished the fine system in the men's residence halls.

"At this point," observed Goodnow, "I can't say much on some of the key issues at CC. But I believe we must have more administration-student discussions on campus issues. The time is ripe at this college, and I don't think we can refrain from having these discussions."

"As for my function as policeman," he said, "if we wanted to work for the FBI we would have applied there. It is a physical impossibility to check each room for various violations. If a violation is blatant and comes to my direct attention, action must be taken, but I think one major problem in any dorm situation is a lack of privacy. My job is not to punish, but to educate."

Hub Ready For Student Beer Blasts

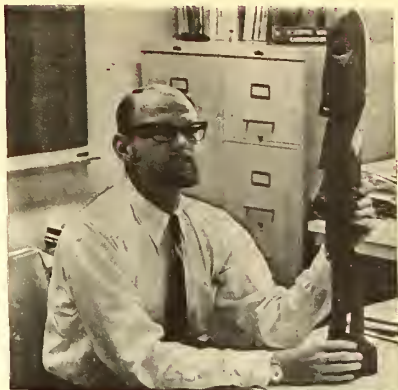
"As far as physical facilities are concerned, the Hub will be ready this week." These words of Chuck Webb, campus director of Saga Food Service, describe the present position of gaining beer on the CC campus. Finances and administrative problems are all that remain before beer arrives at CC.

The Saga director stated that carpenters and painters would complete installation work this week. Glasses and pitchers are available and a bartender has been selected. A contract for the beer has been signed to Saga is ready to go.

Administrative problems still haven't been solved. Dean Ohl, Chad Milton, Chuck Webb and Tyler Makepeace planned a meeting to make some decisions on handling of guests, opening date and personnel for checking IDs.

The major delay is in working out financial matters, according to Tyler Makepeace. Webb and Vice-President Broughton still need to decide prices to be charged and final contract negotiations between the school and Saga. These meetings have to wait on Broughton's return to Colorado Springs, Monday, Sept. 23.

"It looks as if it will be open Oct. 4, but nothing is definite yet," predicted Makepeace.



—Photo by G. A. Thorne

DR. GLENN E. BROOKS of the Political Science Department looks over a piece of African art which he brought from Kenya. Brooks taught last year at University College in Nairobi, Kenya under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Kenya Situation, Views, Expressed by CC Professor

By Chris Cramer

"The job of an expatriate is to make himself unnecessary as quickly as he possibly can," says Dr. Glenn E. Brooks of the Political Science Department. He has just returned from a year at University College in Nairobi, Kenya, where he taught public administration and introductory political science under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation to the Africans who will replace expatriates such as himself within a few years.

The young African aspiring to professionalism faces tremendous obstacles. Kenya has no free public lower education and the student must pay school fees, no matter how poor he is, until he has passed a highly competitive examination for admission to a college where all his expenses will be paid by the state.

The difficulties he faces when he graduates as a member of the educated elite are not small. Tribalism is still a highly divisive factor in East Africa. Primitive tribes create a problem for the modern state which must reduce their tribal loyalties to preserve itself and modernize them and avoid disorienting the tribesmen whose culture they destroy at the same time.

Tribalism is also a problem in educated circles where influential

men may favor only their fellow-tribesmen for advancement and where seemingly political conflicts may actually have tribal origins.

Another problem, familiar to Americans, is racism. However, in black Africa, it is the whites and Asians who are discriminated against. But it is unlikely that their racial problems will ever become as destructively organized as ours are today in America.

East Africa is not Communist, but their propaganda makes a lot of sense when discussing neo-colonialism. "The West must get out of all positions where a white man is not clearly needed for a particular job as soon as possible, if only so the Africans can see whether their troubles are caused by themselves or the white man."

America, particularly is hated for its neo-imperialism, according to Dr. Brooks. Africans have respect for our power and our managerial brilliance, but our policies in other developing countries like Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and Guatemala lead them to regard us as "an insane giant who might do anything."

East Africa does not want to choose sides in the power struggle between Communism and Democracy. It wants to maintain a reserved but interested neutrality

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New Senate Formed by Kawano Students Give Opinions On 1967-68 Astrologer

"I would hope the Senate will be meeting regularly by the middle of October, but that would be optimistic," commented Ray Kawano, sophomore class president,

describing the newly created Sophomore Student Senate. The Student Senate is planned to be a body made up of sophomores that would make major policy decisions and

organize programs for the class.

Sophomores were contacted about the Senate over the summer in a letter sent by Kawano. In the letter, he mentioned that he had decided to put Tom Zellerbach's proposal of the senate into effect.

When school started, Kawano was startled by the reaction of the sophomores. "I had a number of people walk up to me and express an interest in helping out in the Senate." Since that time, Kawano has met with Reed Kelly, vice-president, and John Sexton, secretary-treasurer, to discuss the Senate.

In the meetings, the officers decided that the structure of the Senate Representation will include one sophomore from each Greek organization and four independents. The Senate chairman and secretary will also be voting members but selected apart from the original nine.

Specific Goals

"It's very important that the Senate have specific goals, or it will turn into just a gossip session," Kawano suggested, while pointing out some of the goals of the Senate. One of the main functions will be to get people active. "I hope it will help the sophomore class maintain the vote percentage it had last year (about 60%)."

The body will also be a sounding board for sophomore opinion. "By discussing the issues covered by the COCA, it will influence the vote I have," Kawano plans the Senate to take control of Winter Carnival plans and possibly formulate a student pamphlet on the CC curriculum.

Selection Soon

The selection of Senate members is to be made soon. The officers have already selected Tom Zellerbach to be chairman. Mentioning the appointment, Kawano stated, "At this point it was necessary to select someone of Tom's caliber. He has the initiative, imagination, and positive ideas that are necessary. The chairman must be somebody who can take hold of the group. I'm sure Tom can do it."

This week the Curious Camera-man chatted with upper classmen about the Astrologer. In asking general questions relating to the Astrologer's impact on student social life last year, he uncovered the following opinions.



Sara McNulty—It could be better than the Hub. Money should be spent on fixing up instead of on music. Needs tables.

Tom Shaw—Rather plain; poor atmosphere; fraternity provided needed social life.

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TOM ZELLERBACH (sport shirt), meets with sophomore class officers (left to right) Ray Kawano, president; John Sexton, secretary-treasurer; and Reed Kelly, vice-president. Zellerbach was chosen chairman of the Sophomore Student Senate by the officers.

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Traffic Hearing

A Traffic Hearing will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Rastall at 7:30. All campus traffic ticket appeals must be made then.

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— Photo by Pearson

DR. ROBERT LOEY, new political science professor, plans political analysis for NBC.

TV Analyst New CC Prof.

Dr. Robert Loevy, a new member of the CC political science department, augments his professional duties with political analysis and research for a national TV network.

Loevely, a former Maryland resident and professor at Goucher College, has been involved in political

analysis during the past four years. In his capacity as an analyst, he is currently employed by both a Baltimore television station and the National Broadcasting Company.

Loevely's work entails computer-processing of data which relates to the political, economic, educational, and radical characteristics of the population of a particular geographical region. After fully processing the background information on a district, he is able to feed that same area's election results to the computer. The computer then returns a set of correlated figures which establish a connection between the district's background information and its voting tendencies.

Dr. Loevy next proceeds to interpret the political and social implications of these figures, and subsequently publish a study containing his conclusions.

Here at Colorado College, Dr. Loevely and his Independent Study Seminar are undertaking to establish a data bank containing studies of each Colorado county in regard to its voting tendencies in statewide elections. This bank, once formulated, will become the property of the college, and will be available to any interested organizations on campus.

Campus Announcements

Activity Cards at Mines

The Athletic Department has announced that CC activity cards will be honored for admission to the CC-Brimley football game. The game will be played tomorrow night, September 21, 8:00 p.m. at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

Club Funds from CCCA

All campus organizations interested in applying for funds from the CCCA, please sign up at Rastall Desk. Fill out a detailed request and have 10 copies made. All campus organizations interested in applying for funds from the CCCA, please sign up at Rastall Desk. Fill out a detailed request and have 10 copies made. All campus organizations interested in applying for funds from the CCCA, please sign up at Rastall Desk. Fill out a detailed request and have 10 copies made.

Sensitivity Training

An attempt is now being made to organize a sensitivity training program on campus to take place for two weekends hopefully in late October. Arrangements are being made to bring leaders for the groups from the Denver-Boulder area and to obtain facilities near the campus to accommodate the groups.

The program would like to have as many students and members of the faculty and community as possible participate. The project would take up most of two consecutive weekends. The cost will be minimal—perhaps three dollars per group member.

If you have any questions as to the nature of this project or simply to express interest, please contact either Rein van West (ext. 480) or Sallie Robertson (ext. 271).

Residential Committee

Applications for membership on the CCCA Residential Committee are available at Rastall Desk. This committee meets to consider and evaluate all aspects of residential living and to make appropriate recommendations to the College Council.

Membership is open to all classes. Applications must be completed and returned to Rastall desk no later than Sept. 27.

Foreign Student Comm.

The Foreign Student Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 11:00 a.m. in the WES room. At this organizational meeting new and returning foreign students will be introduced and plans for the fall will be made.

The Foreign Student Committee is open to all interested students and faculty. The officers of this committee are Dorothy Bradley, chairman; Pamela Dobson, secretary; Bill Pearson, treasurer; Mary Gilbert, program chairman. Professor Pickle is Foreign Student Adviser.

Lecture on Red Guard

A relevant account of the Red Guard Movement and Cultural Revolution will be presented this coming Tuesday night, Sept. 24, in Armstrong Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The speakers, Neale and Deirdre Hunter, are a young Australian couple who taught in Communist China for the past two years. They have actually lived the Cultural Revolution through their students who became Red Guards. No professional "China watchers" sitting in Hong Kong, these two promise a very enlightening evening.

WAA Meeting Monday

Attention Freshmen Women—Monday evening, Sept. 25, WAA (Women's Athletic Association) will meet with all freshmen girls at the regular dorm meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce you to WAA and to give a general outline of the sports events WAA is planning for women this year. At this meeting three freshmen will be elected as representatives to the WAA board. Please be thinking about this meeting. (Refreshments will be served)

Italian Movie at FAC

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian movie with English sub-titles starring Giulietta Masina and directed by Federico Fellini will be shown at the Fine Arts Center, Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 2:00, 7:15, and 9:00. Admission: Matinee \$5.00, Evenings \$10.00.

Classified Ads

The Tiger will accept classified ads in submitted in type-written form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

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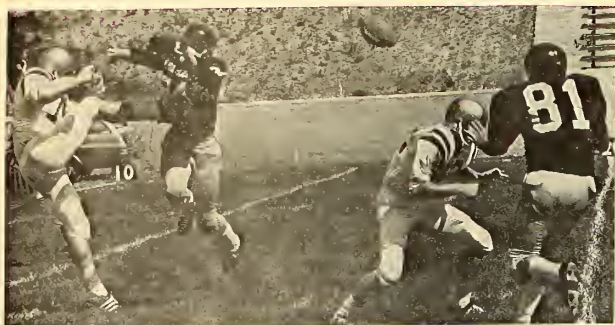
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Tiger Eleven Invades Mines



Defensive ends Reed Minuth (81) and Steve Meyers (84) crash in on the Black Hills punter. CC edged the Yellow Jackets 7-0 last Saturday in a game dominated by the defenses of both teams.

St. Ben's Edges CC, 2-1

St. Louis Here Sunday

The St. Louis University Billikens, NCAA soccer co-champions last year, invade the Colorado Springs area this weekend. Saturday, Sept. 21, the Billikens go to the Air Force Academy, and Sunday they come to CC's Stewart Field to meet our own Tigers in a 1 p.m. game.

The match shapes up as a replay of last year's first round game in the NCAA tournament where the Billikens soundly defeated the Tigers in St. Louis. The Billikens have twelve returning lettermen and will undoubtedly be a contender for the national title again this year.

The Tigers will try to bounce back from a 2 to 1 loss to St. Benedict's last Sunday in their opening game of the season. After that loss, Tiger coach, Harst Richardson, voiced his respect for the Ravens;

but he indicated that he was unhappy with CC's performance.

"This has to be the most lethargic game we have ever played. The forward line had no punch, and our basics were bad all over the field. We couldn't pass straight; we didn't settle the ball, and they were beating us time after time. And on the scoring chances we had in front of their goal, we had no luck," Richardson said.

Richardson did point out some bright spots in the otherwise gloomy afternoon. "The defense was under pressure the whole game, and they held up well. Shidler (goalie) had some problems, but he showed the kind of hustle that's so necessary for the team." The coach also singled out Jim Hopkins at fullback as the outstanding CC player on the field.

The scoring in the game began

with less than a minute gone when Raven forward, Joe Laffleur, headed a corner kick past Shidler. The game stayed scoreless until five minutes into the fourth period when Laffleur sent his second score by Shidler.

Three minutes later, CC's only goal came on a low shot to the left side by halfback-forward David Rutherford. At this point the Tigers rallied and pressured the Raven defense to the final whistle, but St. Benedict's held out their one goal margin for the victory.

In preparation for the upcoming game with St. Louis, Richardson indicated that the Tigers will spend a lot of time on basic skills. Also, he said that several veterans who did not perform up to par last Sunday will have to fight to keep their starting positions.

Game time this Sunday is 1:00 p.m. on Stewart Field.

Tips 4-N, 2-0

4-W Captures Pushball Title

Pushball, a manly sport dedicated to mayhem, concluded its short but deadly season Tuesday in a climactic brawl between two freshman wings that were unfortunate enough to win their way into the finals.

Four West crawled away victors over Four North by a slim margin of 2-0. However, victory in this sport might better be defined as being finished. Both won in the sense that they don't have to play another game.

Conceived as an introduction for freshmen to high altitude physical exhaustion, pushball is a torture neophytes unacquainted with the game endure and then never wish to play again.

Pushball is not an exercise in cooperative group play, nor does it create an especially friendly atmosphere. One upperclassman commented that the only meaningful thing his freshman wing did as a group was to lose its first pushball game.

Martin Adson, a member of champion Four West, is a mutilated example of the gentle game. Hurt in the first game, Martin now wears an ankle-to-hip cast as proof of his exertions.

The more fortunate members of Four West who escaped unscathed include Bill Ellingwood, Steve

Carle Re-shuffles Line-up; Loses Veteran Radakovich

Saturday, Sept. 21, a determined Tiger 11 packs its duffle and apprehensively journeys to meet her arch-rival, The Colorado School of Mines. Game-time is slated for 8:00 and student activity tickets will be honored at the gates.

The Tigers have every right to be apprehensive of Saturday's game:

- One, Colorado College has not won at Mines in ten years, a fact that weighs heavy in the minds of CC's coaching staff;

- Two, the Mines are still smarting from the 70-35 shellacking they received at the hands of the Tigers last year. This game has been the focal point of their entire pre-season efforts; and

- Three, the Tigers can be none too satisfied with their efforts last Saturday against Black Hills College, a game which they won by the narrowest of margins, 7-0.

Coach Jerry Carle has spent a week of painful re-shuffling and evaluation in getting the Tigers

ready for Mines.

Carle's worst problem has been finding a replacement for veteran halfback Steve Radakovich who early in the week decided to transfer to the University of Wyoming. At this point freshman Rick Hucsek will be Steve's replacement Saturday.

To add to Carle's problems, Stan Tabor, last Saturday's leading ground gainer, is side-lined with a bad ankle and is a doubtful starter against Mines.

This has caused Carle to shift linebacker Dean Ledger to full-back and bring up freshman Mark Deyer to linebacker.

Elsewhere, in an effort to balance off the Tiger defense, Steve Meyers has been moved to defensive end and Bill Whaley has been moved to defensive tackle.

On offense, newcomer Cal Simmons will start at end and Dave Hall, a holdout just returned to school, will start at an offensive guard spot.

..Sports..



— Photo by John H. Schlesinger
Dave Rutherford follows up a shot on the St. Ben's goalie.



— Photo by John H. Schlesinger

Tiger kicker Evan Griswold gets over and up as he heads the ball away from a St. Benedict defender. St. Ben's edged the Tigers 2-1.



— Photo by Pearson

Sophomore Keith Peterson, counselor for the victorious Four West throws himself in front of the pushball in an effort to arrest its motion toward his goal.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXV, No. 3

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 27, 1968

Colorado College

Worner Gives Buff Alumni Inside Slant on CC Unrest

In a speech before the University of Colorado Alumni Association Leaders Club last Friday, President Lloyd E. Worner told the Buffaloes how the CC administration handles "Student Unrest." Excerpts from a tape of Worner's speech are printed below.

HOURS—"Of course the sophomores now are agitating—particularly the sophomore men for the right of the sophomore women to have no hours . . . as far as I can see, it comes down to saying report to someone by 8 a.m. Now this probably sounds pretty terrible, and maybe it is . . ."

DEMONSTRATIONS—" (Tiger note: Two years ago a group of CC students demonstrated for 3.2 beer, off-campus housing, and visitation.) "The demands were presented along with a request that they be put into effect the following week. I took a deep breath and said, 'Are you kidding?' . . . I felt that if this demonstration had been over civil rights or Viet Nam or social justice I would have been encouraged; but that this was a terrible image of private and personal and petty concern."

VISITATIONS—" . . . something called inter-dormitory visitation, which sounded pretty horrible to me. I didn't realize how horrible at the moment . . ."

HOUSING—"We said no to the proposition of living on campus and maintaining an off-campus apartment . . . I must be honest and say we're not out of this yet, because in spite of this we know that a number of those who are juniors at least are still doing this . . . This is an issue we'll have to face this coming year."

SDS—"I want to be absolutely clear that I do not agree with the

fuzzy thinking and irresponsible thought and actions of some of the national leaders of Students for a Democratic Society. . . . But I do think one can and must distinguish between the leadership at the national level and their activities and membership on local campuses. Our student body is only 1,640 students and the SDS chapter on our campus consists, even if you count everyone who gives \$1 a year, of not more than 90 members. They are unbelievably rude and arrogant at times. . . . We have just received our charter of the SDS and voted to accept it, uh, SDS is part of American society. We feel it's better to have them on our campus and to let our students see when the chips are down what they actually stand for."

DRUGS—"This minority can and does often become tragically involved with drugs. I should like to stress that we ignore these students at our own peril. . . . Our position at CC in regard to drugs is reasonably clear. We feel it is the right and privilege of students who have become involved with drugs to go to our health service, our physician, our campus psychiatrist and that what goes on there is not the business of the President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Students or anyone else at CC. . . . Two years ago we dismissed some 20 students who were involved, and I'd like to stress this point, not just in the possession and use of drugs but in urging and selling drugs to others in the student body."

TIGER—"I pick the barbs out of my arm every Friday afternoon. . . . What bothers me so much is really not so much their taking apart the administration and commenting on the recent stupidity of the President, but the grimness, the lack of humor, and

somehow the failure to find that hard work and good fun and a zest for living go together. . . . I think we're reaching a point where even the students have become a little tired of this."

COLORADO SPRINGS—"With due respect to all of the fine things in its development, the parks are no longer places to go for college students. I'll be very blunt about it—They either run into police who are looking for the deviates who are there, or they run into those the police are looking for. When they go to the downtown area . . . they are apt understandably to run into some young men who are on military service and who don't always appreciate some of the demonstrations. . . . a favorite pastime of some, not all, is to say, well, let's go look up these rich college kids and work them over. In other words they have a real case for saying they no longer have the privacy they need, they no longer have the type of wholesome atmosphere that they used to prevail."

STUDENTS—"They are behaving almost precisely as we criticized them for not behaving 15 years ago, and we're not sure we like it."

ADMINISTRATIVE BENEVOLENCE—"The majority . . . simply want more humane, sensitive, and decent treatment as persons, and a rational and effective voice in the affairs which affect them. They will not, and I really think they should not, settle for anything less."

● **Quote of the Week:** "Football is a hardnosed sport and you don't find many hard-noses among the upper middle class kids who attend CC," J. Juan Reid in The Denver Post.



DON'T BUY CIGARETTES from this man. This man is Detective John Gray, Denver narc. Gray was allegedly seen on campus earlier in the week. If you see Gray contact THE TIGER and President Worner.

Moon, Ohl Obscure "Speed" Incident

By Jim Schwanke

Conflicting statements of Deans Ohl and Moon about the withdrawal of a CC girl over a drug incident and rumors of federal and local narcotic agents on campus have created an aura of suspicion and anxiety at CC.

A CC girl has definitely withdrawn from CC in a drug case as of last Friday, Sept. 20. She did so, according to Dean Ohl, when offered a choice between withdrawal and appeal to the Student Conduct Committee. Ohl divulged this information only after fairly extensive questioning including a flat "No" to the question "Have there been any students asked to leave CC in the past week because of drugs?"

Dean Moon told The Tiger the girl was offered a choice between withdrawal and criminal charges. She said this had been standard policy in the past, and she therefore followed it in this case. She said the SCC's role was still undefined.

According to Ohl the primary basis for the formal charges which he and Dean Moon brought was

the alleged inducement of another student to take "speed" (methedrine). The source of this was a complaint by two CC students to Dean Moon. Two other students have complained to The Tiger and to Dean Moon about the source of this statement, claiming it is not accurate. One of these dissenters was originally named in the complaint as being endangered. The Tiger checked with the student allegedly induced and she stated she had not been contacted by Ohl, Moon or any other administrator.

Numerous students have reported seeing Denver Police Detective John Gray in the Hub. Seeking to confirm or quiet this rumor The Tiger phoned Denver Police and was informed by Detective Capella of the Intelligence Division that Gray was on vacation since Sept. 1 and would not return until Oct. 3.

When asked if Gray had been at CC, Capella replied, "If he was I wouldn't give you the information." When asked if he denied the rumor, he said, "I'm not making a denial or an affirmation."

The Tiger contacted President Worner who stated that no agents would be permitted on campus with his knowledge and that he knew of no activity. Worner stated that any narcotic agents operating without warrants would be asked to leave.

Dean Drake reported that FBI agents contacted Dean Ohl about the SDS, but he knew of no others. After some prompting Dean Ohl confirmed the contact. Ohl termed the FBI procedure "normal."

In addition to these reports a CC girl has complained to Dean Ohl about two or three instances of harassment by what she believes were narcotics agents. She stated that she later saw two of the suspected agents in the Hub.

Local Narc Stays Mum

With "nares" having been allegedly spotted on campus and with Dean Ohl having expressed concern over a growing marijuana problem, "The Tiger" sent Phil Fearnside to interview Sgt. Gene Stokes, head of the CSPD Narcotics Division.

TIGER: Would you need permission of the CC Administration to make investigations on the CC campus?
STOKES:

I really wouldn't need permission, but probably, as a matter of courtesy, I would get it. I would work through Dean Ohl.

TIGER: Would you need a warrant for search of a dormitory room on the CC campus?
STOKES:

Yes, we would get a warrant just as for any other case, based on suspected cause.

TIGER: How would you determine suspected cause?
STOKES: Reliable informants.

TIGER: Do you have under cover men on the Colorado College campus?
STOKES:

I would rather not divulge that sort of thing . . . This could be;

we have under cover men just as anywhere in the country. . . . I'd just as soon not discuss all our operations and how we do things.

TIGER: Would you care to say anything about present investigations on the CC campus?
STOKES:

What I'm working on now I would rather not divulge. . . . It would be more or less letting my cats out of the bag. . . . I wouldn't like to tip my hand . . .

FEATURE INDEX

Student Rights and Responsibilities
committee report is published for all to read—See Supplement.

Special Photo Feature
on CC Kicker's battle with St. Louis—see page 5.

Campus Drug Policies Attacked
in Editorial—See page 2.



—Photo by Bill Cochran

WITH A FIRM GRIP on the mike, President Lloyd E. Worner grimly tells C.U. alumni leaders how he handles student unrest.

Drug Policy Stinks

The Tiger is concerned about the inconsistencies and apparent inadequacies of Colorado College's policy on drugs. Dean Ohl was far from forthright in his initial answers to The Tiger about what the facts were in the case discussed on page one. This is obviously detrimental to student-administrative relations.

The inconsistency between Dean Ohl's and Dean Moon's statements as to the alternatives offered the girl are disturbing to say the least. Policy ought to be clearly defined and should certainly be consistent throughout a given case. Either the girl in question could or could not appeal her case to the SCC and she should have been explicitly informed of that. The Tiger definitely feels that the SCC should be the alternative.

Such an appeal might prevent action on insufficient grounds. There seems to be in The Tiger's opinion considerable doubt as to the validity of the alleged charge. This doubt is based on doubts expressed by other students to The Tiger and to Dean Moon as to the veracity of the testimony on which the charge was based. It is heightened by the failure of the administration to check with the student supposedly influenced and the apparently deliberate insensitivity to the denials of another student who was supposedly in danger of being influenced.

In short The Tiger is extremely unhappy over the apparently less than thorough and consistent procedure employed and even more unhappy about the kind of answers it received from Deans Ohl and Moon. — Schwanke

Tigers Give A Damn

In an article that appeared Sunday, September 22, in the Denver Post, writer Barron Beshoar characterized Colorado College as a place where the president might say at a faculty coffee, "Oh, is there a football game here tomorrow? Whom are we playing?"

Apparently Mr. Beshoar does not know President Worner very well, nor does he accurately judge the attitudes of the student body when he implies that CC has a "don't give a damn" attitude in regard to intercollegiate athletics.

While this may be an accurate appraisal of some stodgy professor types who have few good words to say about anything—especially athletics, a discipline in which they may find themselves grossly inept—it is not true in regard to CC as a whole.

As far as spectator support is concerned Athletic Director Jerry Carle stresses that "If there is one thing that I have always been proud of at CC, it is the support given our football team—win or lose. When you get over half of your student body out for football games, you are receiving tremendous support."

Colorado College, in my notion, is far ahead of comparable colleges in its treatment of athletics on a de-emphasized basis. Few have our level of participation in varsity athletics. Over 250 men participate in one or more of CC's 11 varsity sports which is somewhat over 16 per cent of our total enrollment. And this is just at the varsity level and does not include the almost total involvement of our student body in an intramural program that has few rivals.

Yes, Mr. Beshoar, I think Colorado College "gives a damn." Perhaps this is not indicated by the fact that we do not have 90 indented animal-athletes on our football team, but I think it is indicated by Colorado College's over-all commitment to student-athletes and student-athletics. — Austin

Letter to the Editor

Proctor Blasts Jerry Carle

Open letter to the Administration and Athletic Department of the Colorado College.

Dear Sirs:

Already angered after spending four humiliating years in CC's athleticideshow, I became completely enraged at the merciless 63-7 beating the football team suffered at the hands of Colorado Mines, and by an article in "The Denver Post" (Sept. 22) entitled "Where They Play Football for Fun." When will you, the creators of this athletic abortion, realize that you, not the players and students, are responsible for the deplorable state of the athletic program.

If football (or almost any sport) is played for fun at CC, I ask you who gets the enjoyment? Any athlete knows that being humiliated on an athletic field is no fun, and fans don't enjoy a fiasco like the one at Golden Saturday night. The ones having all the laughs are Jerry Carle and his band of high-priced playground directors assuming the title of "coach" because they know they will be back in the safe, secure confines of Condit Hall whether the Tigers win all their games or none.

These men, with their pessimistic, losing attitudes, engineer the CC defeats week after week, year after year. They have no spirit and no sincere interest in the welfare of their performers. In the Post article appears a discussion between Coaches Carle and Flood, with Flood feeling a player should be dropped from the squad, and Carle supposedly answers, "Now Frank, what would we be doing to that boy if we did? Let's work something out for him." I ask you, Coach, what have you and your cohorts "worked out" for such fine athletes as Coggins, Stitt, Radakovich, Fawcett, Whaley, Minter, Oscar, Lamoureux, etc. whose names no longer grace any of CC's athletic rosters? With a little bit of sincere attention to their problems, they would still be performing for the black and gold.

Colorado College has the makings for a successful small college athletic program. There are plenty of good athletes who want to win and CC's opponents are not particularly awesome. It's rumored Loretto Heights is on next year's schedule. The successes of lacrosse, soccer, golf, tennis, and basketball (until a real coach saw the light) show that athletic respectability can be achieved.

The student body wants and needs some focal point for their interest and the interest is there, as

the many fans who journeyed to Golden will testify. A respectable program would provide students with something to cheer about and be proud of, as thus far interest has centered on such important issues as—should beer be served in the Hub? or should a free barber

shop be installed in Rastall Center?

I tell you, coaches and administrators, it's time for the athletic program to be either improved or scrapped. In the Post article, Jerry Carle stated, "of course I'd like to see our athletic program on a par with the college's fine academic program, and I consider it my job to try and raise it. When I stop doing that I will get the hell out." Jerry—THE TIME HAS COME.

Sincerely,
Mel Proctor

PETITION

The following petition by the Committee for Open Housing was submitted to The Tiger for publication. The petition will be circulated by the committee in dormitories and will be available at Rastall Desk and at Slocum and Mathias Hall Desks. Questions about it should be directed to Jeff Bull, Secretary of the Committee for Open Housing.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, IN THE INTEREST OF AN HONEST RESIDENTIAL SYSTEM AND AN AUTHENTIC LIVING EXPERIENCE AND AS RESPONSIBLE MEMBERS AND ORGANIZATIONS OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE COMMUNITY, DO HEREBY PETITION FOR THE INSTITUTION OF AN INTER-VISITATION POLICY IN COLORADO COLLEGE LIVING FACILITIES TO BE ENGINEERED BY THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS FOR WOMEN'S HOUSING, THE MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION FOR MEN'S HOUSING, AND THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL FOR FRATERNITY HOUSING, SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE.

Hancock Pushes For Visitation

Will girls invade Mathias in the near future? Last week Jerry Hancock met with Dean Ohl to discuss the visitation issue. One aspect of this is open housing—that is, the right to visit rooms in another dorm on a special occasion such as Homecoming. A second issue concerned with visitation is open dorms in which certain hours are set aside during the week for socializing in rooms. This last issue was vetoed by the Board of Trustees two years ago.

Now these issues are coming up again at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in October. They are embodied in the Rights and Responsibilities proposal which was written and presented to the Board last year. This sixteen page document, if passed, will give dormitories and houses the right to regulate their own affairs. It would then be up to the individual dormitory to decide upon the issue of visitation.

The Tiger

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ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A HOPEFUL YOUNG MAN WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE..



"BUT AN) CAN NOT PROGRESS" HE CONCLUDED THOROUGHLY DISILLUSIONED, HE RETURNED HOME..



BUT HE HAD A TERRIBLE SENSE OF DIRECTION, AND KEPT GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES..



BUT HERE BECAUSE OF THE KNOWLEDGE GAINED OUT OF MANY YEARS OF TRAVEL, HE WAS LOOKED UP TO AS A TEACHER AND A LEADER OF MEN..



AND BEING NOT IN THE LEAST OBSERVANT, NEVER NOTICED THAT HE ALWAYS ENDED UP EXACTLY WHERE HE BEGAN..



AND BECAME SO UNINFLUENTIAL THAT HE NEVER HAD TO SEEK AFTER HIS FORTUNE OR ANYTHING ELSE AGAIN.



SO THAT NO MATTER WHERE HE ARRIVED AT, IT WAS EVERY BIT AS BAD AS THE PLACE HED JUST BEEN..



MORAL: MAN CAN PROGRESS





By Raymond Sitlow

Informants at CU and CSU disclose that there are Federal drug agents on their campuses, and the new Federal Drug Abuse division is promising to crack down on college users of LSD, meth, and marijuana. President Worner denies that there are "nars" at CC, and Dean Ohl refuses to comment. An interview with the Colorado Springs Police (see this issue) discloses that the police are either bluffing about having agents on campus, or they are close to a bust. One student has been arrested and several others are being questioned about the use of drugs. At least two students have left

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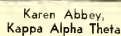
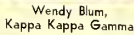
the college under mysterious circumstances. Assuredly, these events may be purely circumstantial. However, if you are using illegal drugs, cool it. Last year, the use of marijuana became so blatant as to invite a bust. If you must buy the stuff, know who it is you are purchasing from. This could be the year.

The SDS has come to Colorado College, not with a bang, but rather a whimper. The SDS here, like the chapters at Cornell and Berkeley, does not stand to offend anyone. Consequently, they are going nowhere fast. The administrators at Cornell and Berkeley, by one official told this author, "We were a little worried at first, but now we know that if we leave the chapters at Cornell and Berkeley, the SDS, as is often true with ideological groups, does not know how to translate its radical philosophy into vibrant, although it is sincere. Its membership is composed mostly of "weekend radicals" who are not serious about it. Its pronouncements are aimed at far too general to be effective. Perhaps, if the armchair radicals were to get out of their ivory towers, forget their careers, their booze, and their new cars for awhile, and commit themselves to action, the counterculture would be a force, instead of a farce."

Congratulations to Tom Basinger, recently appointed chairman of the new Student Conduct Committee, which, hopefully will handle all appeals from all judiciary boards at the college. Perhaps the SSC can become the redemptive force for student government at Colorado College, even though it is a part of the Colorado College Campus Association, a forum and mouthpiece for the whims and wishes of Lloyd Worner and the Deans' offices, aid and abetted by the more conservative elements of the faculty. Good luck, Tom.

Blue Key has announced its plans for 1968 Homecoming, this year highlighted by the theme "Great Disasters."

Festivities will begin Friday, Oct. 4, as the residence halls complete their house decorations. On Friday night the Hub will officially open its beer facilities with a dance, featuring go-go girls, on Rastall patio at 7:30. It is rumored that former Dean J. J. Reid will



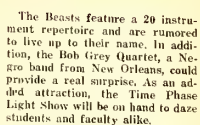
The purpose of the Colorado College Social Organization, which will have an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon, is to coordinate and fund the various social service programs on campus.

Organized last year, and again this year by Ray Sittin, the CCSO has worked successfully in a tutor program and a recreational program. Several programs are now included: tutoring at Brookhurst Boy's Ranch, Payne Chapel Recreation Project, involving young people of whom most are Mexican-American, and a State Fair under tutor-teaching program in conjunction with School District 11, and the Neighborhood Youth Project which is part of the Community Action Program. Also, political and social surveys to be taken of Colorado Springs will require student help. The CCSO plans to continue its programs and is presently contacting the religious and professional service groups in El Paso County.

be on hand to oversee the proceedings and drink the first beer. At 9:30 p.m. the queen candidates will be presented in front of the Hub and the winner announced.

Preceding Saturday's game, there will be an all-college picnic in the Armstrong quad. At 1:30 the Tigers will clash with the William Jewell Cardinals of Liberty, Mo., in what promises to be a gridiron classic. Halftime ceremonies will include the coronation of the Homecoming queen, announcement of the decoration winners, and a special appearance of the Westminster High School Marching Band. Residence halls will be open directly following the game.

This year's Homecoming dance will be held at the Broadmoor International Center and will feature three bands. The Original Moonrakers and the Beasts will alternate to provide continuous music, while the Bob Grey Quartet will feature the soul side of jazz. The Moonrakers are long time Denver area favorites and have recently recorded on the Parliament label.



Tickets are available from any Blue Key member and will also be sold at Slocum, Loomis, Rastall, and Bemis desks.



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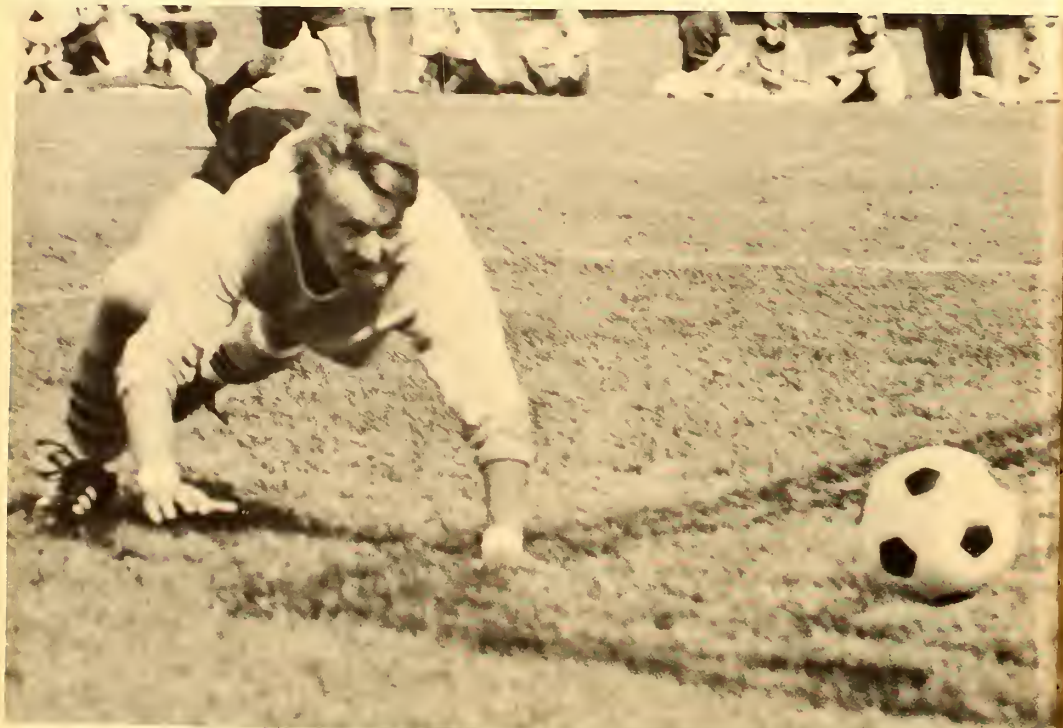
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Goalie Scott McGregor

prevents a would-be Biliken goal in the closing minutes of the St. Louis-CC game last Sunday. The Tigers showed little scaring punch while being blanked by an alert Biliken defense.



PETE SCHIDLER, SOPHOMORE GOALIE sprawls in a vain attempt to prevent a St. Louis goal. Tiger gave Schidler little support in the 4-0 loss.

Right and Responsibility

TO: President Lloyd E. Worner

FROM: President's Advisory Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities

Over the past eight months we have met frequently to discuss many aspects of the question of student rights and responsibilities. The enclosed statement is the fruit of our deliberation. Although each of us would not subscribe in entirety to every point in it, we all feel that the statement as a whole is a fair representation of our consensus.

Last fall we first tried to establish goals for our work. With the help of Sister Mary Christopher Steele we surveyed other schools for their ideas on related questions. After considerable discussion we decided to prepare a general statement of our assumptions and principles and then to move to more specific applications. The "Student Bill of Rights," recently produced by a number of national educational associations, furnished most of our categories. Later we adapted or elaborated much of the language of that document for our own. During the winter and spring we met on an average of once every two weeks for discussion of draft sections, prepared by student-chaired subcommittees and circulated a number of times. At each discussion was to arrive at tentative agreement on a revised draft. Over the past month we have refined our complete draft with the help of informal comments submitted by Dennis Curran, Reid and Moon.

We have tried to proceed in total candor, with less attention to political necessities for compromise than to what we felt desirable in the interest of the educational process. The document does not mean that we fail to recognize the substantial disagreements some of our conclusions and recommendations may provoke in other quarters. We would not want such recommendations to be received by anyone as "political demands." They are rather our considered judgments and are advanced in that character for what value they may have in our mutual effort to find wise ways of handling complex problems. We particularly emphasize this intent with regard to our conclusions and recommendations about residence hall requirements, dormitory regulations and the use of alcohol.

When you have had an opportunity to read our report, we would welcome a meeting with you to clarify or explain any of the points that our committee prose and compromise wording may have obscured.

In submitting this report we want to make note of our feeling that the committee's existence has been a good thing apart from any value the report may have. The opportunity for unhurried discussion has illuminated for each of us other points of view. While we would not want to proliferate bureaucracy, we would urge that informal communication and discussion such as we have engaged in be encouraged in the future.

For the Committee:

David D. Finley, Chairman

Committee Members:
Judith C. Burleigh
George A. Drake
Steven Ehrhart
David D. Finley
Dianne Flesch
Jenny L. Hancock
Carolyn E. Matthews
J. Douglas Mertz
Mark C. McElhinney
Leigh C. Pomeroy
Del L. Rhodes
Donald B. Salisbury
David E. Schaffer
Robert M. Sears
Fred A. Sondermann
James M. White
Sister Mary Christopher Steele (non-voting)

PREAMBLE

We view the issue of student rights and responsibilities from different perspectives but we are in full agreement on two points:

First, the primary goals of Colorado College should be transmission and acquisition of knowledge, encouragement of intellectual inquiry, and facilitation of personal self-development. We believe that these goals are interdependent, and we assume that personal cultivation of intellectual excellence is most likely to occur when the student is given freedom to develop responsible judgment, independently determine his own conduct, and accept the consequences.

Second, these goals will be advanced by recognition that the College is a community of students, faculty, administrators and trustees. The College, as a community, can achieve its goals only through the willingness of all of its members to accept personal responsibility for them.

Our conception of student rights and responsibilities is derived from these assumptions.

We believe that students acquire rights and responsibilities from their simultaneous membership in three communities:

Rights and responsibilities of students as citizens stem from the legal norms of the civic society within which the College operates. These norms are defined in courts of law. Students lose some of their rights or responsibilities as American citizens when they become members of the college community.

Other student rights and responsibilities stem from membership in the College as a social institution. The norms for the present and future welfare of that institution are established by the officers of the College as empowered by the Board of Trustees. In the making and administering of these norms students should have regular

and institutionalized opportunities to participate vigorously and effectively. They should be encouraged to do so. Exercise of these opportunities should be based on the principle that the intellectual excellence and self-development that the college community wishes to encourage is likely to grow when a student is both free and obligated to grapple with standard conduct. Therefore it is essential that the student have the greatest possible freedom of action to attain personal responsibility and seek knowledge, and that this freedom be limited only when it hinders the ability of others to achieve the goals of the college.

Still other student rights and responsibilities stem from membership in the College as an academic institution. Norms for the academic life of the College are established by the faculty as empowered by the Board of Trustees. In the making and administering of these norms students should also have regular and institutionalized opportunity to participate vigorously and effectively, and should be encouraged to do so.

While the nature of participation may vary according to the differing status of the student in each of these three communities, we affirm that active and effective participation in each is both a fundamental right and responsibility essential to achievement of the College's goals.

The purpose of this statement is to specify and clarify student rights and responsibilities pursuant to the foregoing conception. While we believe this conception to have continuing validity, the specific rights and responsibilities enumerated below should be subject to frequent reconsideration in light of changes both in the College and its environment.

1. Access to Higher Education
The admissions policy and stand-

ards of Colorado College should correspond with the primary goals of the College as set forth above. The College should make clear to each prospective student the social conduct and academic standards which it considers necessary to success in the undergraduate program. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to Colorado College on the basis of race, belief or association. The College should make every reasonable effort to provide opportunities for qualified students to secure needed financial assistance in order to undertake and complete their undergraduate education at Colorado College.

All enrolled students should have ready access to the faculty and to the facilities and services of the College. In addition, the College should use its influence to secure for all students equal access to public facilities in the civic community.

The College should provide the opportunity for every student to pursue his choice of curricula within the limits of the academic requirements. ("Choice of curricula within the limits of the academic requirements includes the opportunity of every student to be accepted as a major in the department of his choice if the student is making satisfactory academic progress as defined by the college. This does not preclude counseling and advice by a department about the adequacy of the major for the student and prognostication of his ability to complete the major.—J. D. Mertz); and every effort should be made to insure each student the opportunity to take the academic courses of his choosing, provided he meets the requirements of the courses, at some time during his career at the College.

Finally, the College should strive to maintain all students with extramural and postgraduate educa-

tional and employment opportunities, and should give assistance to students seeking employment or admission to graduate institutions.

II. IN THE CLASSROOM

The primary goals of Colorado College—transmission and acquisition of knowledge, encouragement of intellectual inquiry, and facilitation of personal self-development—should serve as the basis for all classroom interaction. The responsibility of academic and intellectual honesty, set forth in the Colorado College Honor Council Code, should at all times be observed by both students and faculty.

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled and for observing the courtesies appropriate to an academic setting.

Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining the standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled. Faculty members should provide at the outset of the course a clear statement of method and emphases in grading policy and should follow this throughout the semester. Students should have protection against failure to comply to this procedure, by appeal to the instructor for specific explanation of the grade received, and, if such explanation fails to satisfy them, by appeal to the department chairman or the Dean of the College. An announced system for excuse of absence and acceptance of late work should be established in each class and observed by both professors and students within the framework of College standards.

Information about student views, beliefs and personal associations which professors acquire in the course of their work should be considered confidential.

III. STUDENT RECORDS

The Colorado College policy on Student Records must lie within these guidelines:

1. Academic records and disciplinary records must remain separate.

2. Conditions of access to the Registrar's records should be outlined by the Dean of the College in conjunction with the Registrar. Transcripts of academic records must contain no more than information concerning academic grades and status.

3. Access to the files of the Deans of Men and Women should be granted only to the President and Deans, or to persons on campus personnel when authorized by the President or Deans. No information contained in disciplinary records may be disclosed to any other campus personnel, or to any person off campus, without the express consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion or in emergency conditions where the safety of persons or property is involved. ("A standard procedure should be established whereby students may leave on file at the College a general release of information about them otherwise entitled to privileged treatment. In the absence of such a release the College should inform all investigators that it does not provide such information without student authorization. It would be appropriate and desirable for the College periodically to remind all staff members of their obligation to regard such records as confidential information.) Permanent records should not be kept of off-campus behavior which is not directly related to the student's academic status. Such material, (Continued)

Report Needs Protection

The publication of this report of "The President's Advisory Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities" could either mark the beginning of a new era of rational discussion and thought about the role of students at Colorado College, or it could become merely a gigantic boondoggle.

The need for a definition and a guarantee of student rights and responsibilities is undeniable. The Tiger welcomes a change from government by a college administration which operates on the essentially medieval principle of divine right to one of constitutional process.

Students provide the financial and educational basis for all universities. It is only proper that their role be major in the shaping of those institutions. The aim of this report is to clarify that role.

The report accomplishes a great deal toward that goal. The danger is that the report will become quickly forgotten or grossly amended. In the time that has elapsed since its presentation to President Worner (May 1, 1968), seven of the students who wrote it have left Colorado College.

At the end of this five month period, the report seems to have made little visible progress toward becoming policy. President Worner still makes very general and non-committal statements about its status, consisting of admonitions to begin "hammering away" on it and the intention to submit it to two lawyers for their analysis.

Such a rate of progress would suggest that the report is in extreme danger of consignment to oblivion. While President Worner maintains that the report should not be the final word on the subject and that it needs revision, The Tiger maintains that it is on the whole a very carefully written and considered

statement which should be considered in its present form. The Tiger feels that any substantial revision would almost certainly bowdlerize the report; it therefore deserves consideration on its own merits.

In the Preamble the report makes explicit its assumptions which are essentially that a student is a member of three communities: one civic, one social, and one academic. Rights and responsibilities established under one of them, especially the wider civic one, should not be abridged arbitrarily by the others, though there must be some accommodation.

Specifically "Students lose none of their rights or responsibilities as American citizens when they become members of the college community." Students when enrolling in a college do not therefore automatically subject themselves to rule by divine right by administration, trustees, or faculty. They retain both the privilege and the responsibility of determining personal conduct and the conduct of the college community to a higher degree than has been recognized in the past at Colorado College.

Among the most significant and controversial of the passages are those in section "XIII Off-Campus Responsibilities" and "IX Student Conduct." These passages guarantee students a much greater voice in the determination of their personal lives and should be defended above all others. In the opinion of The Tiger such things as curfews and visitation rules are student concerns and should be determined by students as the report recommends.

The Tiger therefore urges that every student read the report in full and make his opinions forcefully known or the report could easily become worthless.

when kept for temporary purposes, should be suitably identified and should be destroyed upon his graduation, or within a period of five years after he leaves the College without a degree. In the latter case, the material should be considered dead until either the student re-enrolls in the College or the five year time period ends.

B. College Health Service records should be regarded as private medical records and should be treated accordingly.

C. Policy concerning Honor Council records should be decided only by the Honor Council.

D. Counseling records should enjoy the same security as medical records.

E. No records may be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students, except by express permission of the student.

F. All employees of the College must respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work. Such information may not be released without the express consent of the student. ("A standard procedure should be established whereby by students may leave on file at the College a general release of information about them otherwise entitled to privileged treatment. In the absence of such a release the College should inform all investigators that it does not provide information without student authorization. It would be appropriate and desirable for the College periodically to remind all staff members of their obligation to regard student records as confidential information.)

IV. ASSOCIATION, INQUIRY AND EXPRESSION

A. Students have the right, ac-

corded to all citizens by the Constitution, of peaceable assembly, petition, and association. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. This freedom extends both to organizations which are affiliated with the College and to those which are not.

Each student organization should be free to determine its own operational policies with two restrictions:

1. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an off-campus organization, should not refuse membership to any student on the basis of race, creed, or national origin.

2. The operations of campus organizations should not disrupt the functions of the College.

Any student organization which desires consideration for appropriation of student funds may be required by the Colorado College Campus Association to submit a charter and current list of officers. No student organization should be required to submit a membership list, nor should affiliation with an off-campus organization disqualify it from operation on campus. Control of the membership and policy of student organizations should always remain in the hands of the students themselves, even in cases where student organizations are affiliates of off-campus groups.

The Colorado College Campus Association should be empowered to require evidence from any student organization that it abides by the restrictions imposed in the previous two paragraphs.

B. Free inquiry and expression are essential in an academic community. Students and student or-

ganizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the functions of the College. At the same time it should be made clear to the academic and larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their choosing. Those routine procedures required by the College before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship nor should the College exert censorship on the speech itself. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement, either by the sponsoring group or the institution, of the views expressed.

V. STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Student publications are a necessity in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. In order to fulfill this role, they must be free from imposed financial or editorial control or censorship. This leads to the following conclusions:

All student publications should be financed solely from student funds and sale of advertising.

The students of Colorado College, through the Publications Board of the Colorado College Campus Association, should delegate editorial authority for student publications.

The editor of a student publication should be solely responsible for its content and should not be required to submit copy for approval or censorship.

Student editors and managers should abide by the canons of responsible journalism such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo.

Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers, the Publications Board of the Colorado College Campus Association, is the agency responsible for their removal.

All Colorado College student publications should explicitly state that the opinions expressed there are not necessarily those of the College or student body.

VI. STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

All members of the Colorado College community should be free, in-

dividually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the College. Students should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs.

Students, acting through the Council of the Colorado College Campus Association as empowered by the President of the College under authority of the Board of Trustees, should have the right and responsibility to decide matters of primarily student concern. They should have the right to discuss any matter of concern to the College as a whole and to make recommendations to the appropriate Faculty/Administration agencies. ("If there is no faculty committee which clearly has jurisdiction over the subject of such a recommendation, the CCA Council should address it to the faculty Committee on Committees") and to the President, as now provided in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Colorado College Campus Association. ("Periodic contact and exchange of views between students and members of the College Board of Trustees should be considered, as a means to enhance communication and understanding within the College community.") The recommendations of the College Campus Association should be respected and accorded serious consideration as official representations of campus opinion. Other duly established and empowered student organizations should have similar rights and responsibilities within their respective spheres of jurisdiction.

(Continued)

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The principle of student voting participation on faculty committees should be observed whenever student interests and qualifications permit constructive contribution.

The area of responsibility and jurisdiction of each faculty committee should be made clear to the entire College community.

Students may choose for themselves whether or not to participate actively in the consideration of all College problems; but if they elect to participate, they then incur the responsibility to do so seriously and to inform themselves as completely as possible on all aspects of the problems to which they give attention.

Students should, by regularly established means, be able to secure consideration by the Colorado College Campus Association Council of any matter which a substantial number of students deem important. Students should also retain regularly established means for recall of their elected representatives in the event the latter act irresponsibly.

VII. PRIVACY

Students have the right to be secure in their persons and property. Concurrently, they have the responsibility to respect residence rules and the privacy of all other members of the College community. The College should not tolerate covert action on campus by civic authority. The right to privacy in College owned dormitories and fraternity houses should be abridged only under specific circumstances.

A. Entry: College employees should be granted the privilege of entering a student's room without his consent only in the following instances:

1. If the student is believed to be sick or in danger, or in the event of some catastrophe, such as fire;

2. for the purpose of maintenance, cleaning, and damage inspection;

3. in the event of a court ordered search warrant;

4. in search as provided below. Evidence obtained under either of the first two sets of circumstances may not be used as a basis for disciplinary action. Furthermore, if a room is entered with a warrant, the student must be notified.

B. Searches. Premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless there is reasonable cause to suspect that College regulations have been violated. In that event, appropriate authorization must be obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the College, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated, to whom application must be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the College, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted in any disciplinary proceeding or action.

VIII. OFF-CAMPUS RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENTS

A. Exercise of rights of Citizenship and Protection of Civil Liberties: College students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, stu-

dents should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy; and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit students' exercise of the rights of citizenship and civil liberties, both on and off the campus.

B. Residence: We acknowledge that the College has the right to require campus residence of all students. At the same time, we affirm the students' right to own and enjoy property off-campus. In order to reconcile these two rights, the College should permit students to maintain supplemental off-campus residences.

C. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties: Off-campus activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of their legal rights and the availability of legal counsel; but the College has no responsibility to protect students from the consequences of their off-campus activities. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities; but institutional authority should only be exercised if a College regulation is violated and should never be used to supplant or duplicate the function of civil authority.* It is understood that the Colleges' institutional authority extends to off-campus activities conducted by the College. A student who has been punished by civic authority should be

not be punished by the College on that basis per se. His status in the College should rest upon separate consideration of his case. Institutional action should be independent of pressure from outside the College.

IX. STUDENT CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

In establishing standards for student conduct and disciplinary proceedings, we reiterate the statement in the Preamble above to the effect that the primary and independent goals of Colorado College are transmission and acquisition of knowledge, encouragement of intellectual inquiry, and facilitation of personal self-development; and that these goals are most likely to be achieved when each student is given maximum freedom to develop responsible judgments concerning his own conduct.

In developing patterns of responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings should always play a secondary role to such processes as example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. Standards of conduct, and disciplinary proceedings to implement such standards, serve a constructive function only if they aid the intellectual and personal purposes of the College community.

Likewise, students should play important roles in the setting of standards, and they should participate in such disciplinary proceedings as may be required to implement them (unless the students involved in those proceedings prefer administrative procedure). Furthermore, standards and expectations for student conduct should be clarified to all students,

through such means as a generally available body of College regulations, in advance of their application to cases of misconduct.* Although it is somewhat inconsistent with the tenor of this document, we feel that the right of self-determination should not be extended to the college's policy with regard to dormitory visitation between the sexes. If our dormitories were equipped with suites in which bedrooms and living rooms were separated, our position might be different. Since this is not the case, we feel that the high frequency of unfortunate experiences at colleges which have tried an "open dormitory" policy strongly argues against such a policy at Colorado College.—G. A. Drake and F. A. Sondermann. I further am concerned that the attempt to protect individual privacy by allowing residential units to determine their own visitation policies will prove unworkable. Frequent presence of members of the opposite sex in the dormitories will place important limitations on privacy; and all of us agree that one of the worst aspects of dormitory life is lack of privacy.—G. A. Drake.)

College regulation of student conduct should relate directly to situations in which the rights and opportunities of members of the College community for intellectual and personal growth would, in the absence of rules, be threatened. Severity of punishment should in all cases be proportional to the offense.

A. Alcohol: General prohibition of possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is entirely in-

(Continued)



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consistent with the spirit of this document. We recognize, however, the obligation of all members of the College community to observe the civil statutes in this as in all other matters. All members of the College community have the responsibility, if they use alcoholic beverages, to use them in such fashion as not to infringe the rights and sensitivities of others.

We believe it unwise to forbid possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in College residences. We recognize the dangers inherent in indiscriminate drinking, both for the student's academic success and his participation as a responsible member of society. We also recognize the social offensiveness and inconvenience to others which may result from immature drinking. We therefore approve and recommend responsible use of the counseling, medical and disciplinary resources of the College, as appropriate, to instill and preserve an atmosphere in which mature attitudes toward the use of alcohol will be fostered. We seek, through this approach, to avoid a hypocritical environment which obstructs the development of mature attitudes and acceptance of a close correlation between rights and responsibilities.

B. Drugs: The medically unsupervised use, possession or distribution of potentially harmful drugs such as marijuana, other hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates and opiates is illegal and subject to severe criminal penalties. The use of many of these drugs may threaten the physical and mental health of the user; by one student may also threaten the welfare of other students. The College has an obligation to make these facts clear to its students.

Although the College should not assume the responsibility of acting as an arm of the law in this or in other matters, students must be aware that they have no greater protection from the law than any other citizens. Given the widespread use of some of these drugs, the College should clarify its position on this matter through a widely circulated printed statement.

While reaffirming our conviction that all members of the College community are obliged to observe the statutes of the civil community, we also feel that routine and inflexible handling of drug cases would be inadequate to the problem and inconsistent with the spirit of this document. With the legal situation and the welfare of all members of the College community in mind, the College cannot approve of the medically unsupervised use, possession, or distribution of any of these drugs. When such use, possession, or distribution occurs, the College has the right and responsibility to employ disciplinary action so as to protect the welfare of all members of the College community. Such action should always be proportionate to the severity of the dangers presented to others. In many cases, counseling, education, and other services will undoubtedly be more beneficial to students and have greater influence on their conduct than disciplinary action alone.

C. Regulations for College Residences: Maximum opportunity for intellectual and social interaction among members of the College community is important for common pursuit of the goals of the College. Specifically, we refer to the goal of encouraging and respecting students' ability freely to determine their standards of personal conduct. We find regulations which restrict such interaction both inconsistent with the spirit of this document and undesirable in principle. At the same time, we recognize the rights of the student to privacy and the protection of the student's privacy which some of these same regulations provide. We additionally recognize the way in which some of these regulations support social mores deeply entrenched in American society and held to be important by many members of the College community (including many students) just as they are held to be anachronistic by many other members.

1. Visitation: We feel that these competing rights may be reconciled in the case of visits between the sexes in College residences by allowing residence units (the nature of which to be determined by the Council of the Colorado College Campus Association) to decide for themselves whether or not to permit such visits, and, if they are permitted, under what limitations. (Although it is somewhat inconsistent with the tenor of this document, we feel that the right of self-determination should not be extended to the college's policy with regard to dormitory visitation between the sexes. If our dormitories were equipped with suites

in which bedrooms and living rooms were separated, our position might be different. Since this is not the case, we feel that the high frequency of unfortunate experiences at colleges which have tried an "open dormitory" policy strongly argues against such a policy at Colorado College.—G. A. Drake and F. A. Sondermann. I further am concerned that the attempt to protect individual privacy by allowing residential units to determine their own visitation policies will prove unworkable. Frequent presence of members of the opposite sex in the dormitories will place important limitations on privacy; and all of us agree that one of the worst aspects of dormitory life is lack of privacy.—G. A. Drake.)

2. Curfews: Similarly, we feel that the women directly affected should decide what, if any, regulation of their residence hours should be imposed. In the case of freshman women, we feel that such decisions should be made after a suitable period of adaptation to their new college environment***. (***) A "suitable period" should mean at least one semester.—D. L. Rhodes)

In both of the above cases it must be understood that along with these rights comes the responsibility not to abuse them. The individual is accorded freedom to determine his standards of conduct, not freedom from determining any standards. ("I agree with the Committee that students have the right and responsibility to develop their own moral standards. Given this right, I disagree with the committee's view that visitation should be left up to residence units and that hours should be left up to the women students. I feel that in effect the Committee is recognizing the right to develop individual standards so long as it agrees with a majority of their individual unit, or in the case of women's hours with other women's views. If this is the case then are these standards individual? —J. Hancock)

But we also feel that a more fundamental problem than formulating wise regulation of current living conditions is involved here. In the interest of fostering a less self-conscious atmosphere of interchange among men and women students and an environment which encourages self-developed norms of responsible social conduct rather than trying to coerce given norms, the College should consider making a greater variety of residence arrangements available on an experimental basis. A pluralistic approach to include academically differentiated living units (for which the language houses set a precedent) and coeducational residence facilities should be explored.

D. Disciplinary Proceedings:

1. Rights of the Accused: Students detected or arrested in the course of violations of College regulations or infractions of ordinary law should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment or threat of punishment should be used by College representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about the conduct of other suspected persons.

2. Status of the Student Pending Final Action: Pending action on the charges, the status of the student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of the College Community.

3. The Student Conduct Committee: The accused student may request, in cases specified by the Colorado College Campus Association, original jurisdiction and, in all cases, appellate jurisdiction by the Student Conduct Committee.

a. The Committee should include members from the student body, faculty, and administration.

b. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

c. The student appearing before the Committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice.

d. The burden of proof should rest upon those bringing the charge.

e. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them and unless he has been given the opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

f. The Committee should have the authority to require the attendance of witnesses who are within College jurisdiction.

g. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters improperly acquired or irrelevant evidence should not be admitted.

h. The Student Conduct Committee should finally decide guilt or innocence, and should assess punishment subject to approval or revision by the President of the College.

4. The autonomy of the Honor Council, and its right to establish its own rules and proceedings, should at all times prevail.

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St. Louis Smashes Tigers

By John E. Morris

Still plagued by a puncheon offense, the CC Tigers absorbed a 4 to 0 loss at the hands of the St. Louis University Billikens last Sunday on Stewart Field, St. Louis, displaying the style of soccer that led them to a piece of the NCAA soccer championship last year, bombed the CC goalies with 39 shots while the Tigers managed only eight.

In spite of the shutout, CC coach, Horst Richardson, commended his team on a good performance. "The defense in particular did a fine job considering the pressure the Billikens put on them all day. The entire fullback line—(Marc) Lowenstein, (Ned) Pike, (Jim) Foster, (Craig) Skowrup, (Jim) Hopkins—played well all day," Richardson said.

As in the previous week's loss to St. Benedict's, the Tiger forward line had considerable trouble in penetrating the opposing defense. "You can't take anything away from their defensive line. They're one of the best in the country. But I think as the game went along, our forwards and halfbacks made more and more mistakes."

"Our passing and trapping deteriorated and eventually so did our overall thinking. This deterioration was undoubtedly the result of physical exhaustion and a lack of depth," Richardson added that the team must be in better shape for the Air Force game next week.

St. Louis defeated the Air Force last Friday 1 to 0 at the Academy. Billiken coach, Harry Keough, compared the two teams. "I think that

CC knows more about soccer, but the Air Force is physically much tougher.

"CC is on about the same level this year as the CC team we met last year (in the first round of the NCAA tourney). The Air Force on the other hand, with its new tendency towards more ball control, is a definitely improved team from last year," Keough said. The Tigers did not play Air Force last year because of their selection to play in the NCAA tournament in St. Louis.

Layout by . . .

Jim Austin

Photographs by . . .

John Schlesinger

and George Thorne



DAVE RUTHERFORD drives a hard shot toward the St. Louis goal. The Tigers were shut out by the Bilikins 4-0 in a game played on Washburn Field last Sunday.



TIGER MARK LOWENSTEIN fights for possession with a Biliken defender during last Sunday's contest.

Campus Announcements Derby Days Arrive Amid Moons, Dance

Spanish Flick

This week's flick at the Fine Arts Center is a Spanish film, *The Exterminating Angel*; it is done in Spanish with English subtitles. Directed by Luis Bunuel, it presents a supernatural story about a posh dinner party.

Performances will be at 2:00, 7:15, and 9:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for matinee showings and \$1.00 for evening performances.

Traffic Hearing

There will be a hearing of the Traffic Committee Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30 in Rastall Center, Room 203. Anyone wishing to appeal a traffic ticket should appear at this hearing.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet this coming Monday, Sept. 30, at 4:00 p.m. The session will be held in the PACO building, formerly the Alpha Phi Sorority house.

MEN Needed

The COCA needs Big Boys to keep the Hub orderly. Anybody who would like to work as a "bouncer" on Friday or Saturday nights contact Tyler Makepeace at 471-9646 or Chad Milton at 685-9646. Excellent pay and short hours.

Indian Musicians

Two of India's most outstanding musicians, Ram Narayan and Mahapurush Misra will give a sangeet and tabla concert this evening, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong auditorium. Admission to this Indian music performance is free to the public and members of the college community.

Homcoming Schedule

Friday, Oct. 4—
Judging of House Decorations
Hub opens with suds—7:30 p.m.
Dance with Birmingham Blues and go-go dancers
Rastall Patio—7:30 p.m.
Announcement of Homcoming Queen, Rastall Patio—9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5—
All-College picnic, Central Quadrangle—12 noon-1:15 p.m.
Football game against William Jewell, Washburn Field—1:30 p.m.
Open Houses—Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Halls 4:00 p.m.
Homcoming Dance featuring three bands and light show Broadmoor International Center 9:00 p.m.

Orchestra Program

The Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra will open its season on Thursday, Oct. 3, with Conductor Harold Farberman on the podium. The season consists of six concerts:

Oct. 3—All Orchestral
Oct. 17—Helen Drake, pianist
Nov. 14—Denver Symphony, Leonard Ray, cellist
Jan. 16—Malcolm Frager, pianist
Feb. 20—Pinchas Zukerman, violinist
March 20—Denver Symphony Orchestra

From now until the opening, the Symphony Association is making a special price available to students of Colorado College exclusively. Costs for the series will be only \$6.00 or \$1.00 per concert. Reservations may be made by calling the Symphony office, 633-1602. Full program information is available at the music library in Armstrong Hall.

Residential Committe

A new standing committee, the Residential Committee, is currently being formed by the COCA to act as a trouble-shooting and research body concerned with campus residential life. Problems such as food, health services, and dormitory conditions would be characteristic of the concerns of the new committee.

The committee will be comprised of six members chosen from all campus classes and residential groups. Applications for the committee are available at Rastall Center desk. Final selection of members will be made by Kathy Collier and Chad Milton, COCA president.

Fulbright Grants

For 1969-70 the Institute of Education will again administer grant competition under the Fulbright-Hays program for grant study and research abroad. The IIE also makes available travel grants to support study grants made by the foreign countries themselves. Further, there are teaching assistantships available in several countries.

Senior students should see Dirk Bay, Dept. of German and Russian, for brochures containing further information and for application materials.

A faculty committee will screen the applications from residents of Colorado who may be recommended for the state competition. Other applications will be forwarded directly to the national office of IIE. The local deadline for applications will be Oct. 15.

Last year's recipients of Full Fulbright-Hays grants were Nannette Furman and Elizabeth McCommon, who are both studying in Austria this year.

Derby Days Arrive Amid Moons, Dance

Tomorrow, Sept. 28, marks the climax of the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days on the CC campus. The week-long activities have focus of girls competing in varied contests for points and prizes.

The final day's activities start at 2 p.m. on Washburn Field, when each team will participate in eight different contests. The highlight of the afternoon will come when CC's own Dr. Stabler will judge the Miss Legs Contest. At 4 p.m. the activities will move to the Bemis Quad where the Derby Day's Queen will be crowned at a dance in the Quad until 5 p.m.

The evening will include a dance at the Acacia Hotel featuring the "Dynamics" and all the beer you can drink for \$2.00. Proper IDs will be necessary for admission.

The Derby Days started last Tuesday when each team hung a poster in Rastall Center advertising Derby Days. Students were encouraged to vote for their favorite poster on Wednesday and Thursday.

Tiger Ran Bunco Ads

The International Center for Academic Research of Boston, Mass., is wanted by the Post Office Department. J. J. Sullivan, US Postal Inspector, informed The Tiger that the Center used the mail "in a scheme to defraud."

Last semester The Tiger ran a series of advertisements for this company which was designed to induce students to pay for courses guaranteed to improve scholastic standing. These same ads appeared in more than 200 other college publications. Although the Post Office Department has received few complaints from students who subscribed to this service, those received were enough to launch the investigation which revealed the fraud.

More information, however, is needed to identify and locate those responsible. Consequently, Postal Inspector Sullivan requests students who sent remittances to this company to contact him immediately.

Correspondence with Sullivan should include, if possible, canceled checks, money order stubs, as well as any mail—including envelopes—received from ICAR. Letters and envelopes from ICAR should be initiated and dated prior to forwarding. All information pertaining to this investigation should be addressed to Mr. J. J. Sullivan, Postal Inspector, Boston, Mass. 02107.

A new feature was added to the Derby Days, Wednesday, when each team was invited to participate in the "Moon Mark." At the "Mark," each girl received the Sigma Chi emblem painted on her cut-offs. The teams received points according to attendance.

CC Woman Assaulted

A sophomore girl walking in the area of Washburn Field was attacked Monday night, Sept. 23, according to the Colorado Springs Police Dept. The assault was chased away by several CC men who were in the vicinity when they heard the girl scream.

Colorado Springs Police are presently searching for the man, who is also suspected in another attack in the same area that night. When contacted about the Monday night attack, Burns Detective Agency Officer Bruce Canfield said, "No, I don't have a thing on that." He did complain about delinquent auto registrations.

Since school began this fall there have been numerous instances of security problems: one girl was accosted in the afternoon in Monument Park; another awoke in her dormitory room to find a strange man rubbing her back; still another girl was the victim of indecent exposure in Tutt library; and three girls were knocked down and threatened with shooting near Bemis.

Fellowship Parley Set

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in room 208 of Rastall Center, there will be a meeting of the Graduate Fellowship Committee to discuss the opportunities and problems of graduate study, and to explain the national fellowships available to students. Seniors and other interested students planning to continue study after graduation are encouraged to attend.

Fellowships are obtainable for graduate study overseas or in the United States.

The Graduate Fellowship Committee is composed of professors under the chairmanship of Professor Reinitz. Students desiring further information can contact Professor Reinitz.

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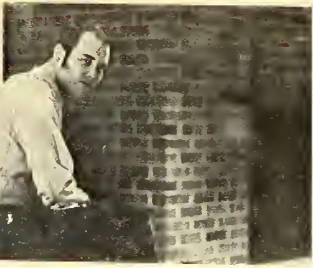
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JACK GOODNOW, Director of Men's Housing, enjoys Mathias Lounge which he and three other administration officials have closed to all girls after freshman hours.

Lounge "Closing Hours" Set for On-Campus Men

Statements were issued during the past week to men living in campus housing regarding "closing hours" for dormitory lounges. According to Jack Goodnow, Director of Men's Housing, the statements were issued to counselors and students in an attempt to clarify policy.

"This is a clarification of policy which I thought existed before," Goodnow said. "I think students want to know where we stand."

Danforth Fellowships

Professor Joseph Pickle, Danforth Foundation liaison officer, has announced that inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships which will be awarded in March, 1969, should be addressed to him at his office, Armstrong 139, extension 240 in the next two weeks. The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1969. Three candidates can be nominated from Colorado College by November 1, 1968. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The policy statement, which was decided upon by Goodnow, Dean Ohl, Dean Moon and Mrs. Bickerstaff, was designed to make campus regulations more consistent. According to Goodnow, fraternities have had such rules for a substantial period of time.

Goodnow also explained that the lounges were used for study purposes and that allowing girls in the lounge after a certain hour might "make a fellow without a date feel unwanted, out of place." He said he had received no complaints about this, nor had he discussed the question with students.

The hours for closing of lounges coincide with freshman women's hours.

CCCA Needs Students For Hub-Beer Operation

Students will be used as the main disciplinary and LD, checking force when the Hub opens for beer a week from tonight. The decision to use students was made last week in a meeting of Dean Ohl, Chuck Webb, Chad Milton and Tyler Makepeace, according to Makepeace, CCCA's coordinator of the beer arrangements.

Other decisions included serving the beer from 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights and limiting service to students, faculty, administration and friends. Usual age identification and activity cards will be checked by four "bouncers" on duty each night. A "bouncer" will be located at each door and a fourth will supervise all activities, stated Makepeace, who is in the process of hiring students for the job.

The CCCA will be responsible for all disciplinary problems in the Hub. "We're trying to get the Board of Trustees to change their ruling and allow the SOC (Student Conduct Committee) to have jurisdiction over violators," commented Makepeace. The Trustees had originally made provisions for

Registrar H. K. Polk announced this week a change in the Graduate Record Examination test requirements. As a result of the reluctance of some graduate schools to accept the GRE Advanced and Aptitude Tests in the Institutional Program formerly offered at CC, the College now offers those tests in the National Program, as well as the GRE Area Institutional Tests.

All graduating seniors must take the Area and Advanced Tests (if one is available in the student's major subject) in the GRE program as a graduation requirement. GRE Aptitude Tests are optional.

According to the following schedule, students should come to the registrar's office well ahead of penalty dates to receive definite instructions concerning test application procedures:

Area Test—date Oct. 25, 1968; registration closes Oct. 8, 1968. Aptitude and Advanced Tests—date Oct. 26, 1968; registration closes Oct. 8-Oct. 11**.

Area Test—date Dec. 13, 1968; registration closes Nov. 19, 1968. Aptitude and Advanced Tests—date Dec. 14, 1968; registration closes Nov. 19-Nov. 26**.

Area Test—date Jan. 17, 1969; registration closes Dec. 24, 1968. Aptitude and Advanced Tests—date Jan. 18, 1969; registration closes Dec. 24-Dec. 31**.

Area Test—date Feb. 21, 1969; registration closes Jan. 28, 1969. Aptitude and Advanced Tests—date Feb. 22, 1969; registration closes Jan. 28-Feb. 4**.

Area Test—date July 11, 1969; registration closes June 17, 1969.

a special judicial board, appointed by the CCCA, to hear all cases over Hub discipline. Since the SOC is appointed by the CCCA, Makepeace felt there would be little problem in making the change.

Saga Food is finishing installation and contract work this week and will be ready to start dispensing next week. Saga will be in charge of delivering the beer across the counter but from there the CCCA will be in charge. Makepeace looked forward to the opening with the comment, "We really don't expect many disciplinary problems."

Aptitude and Advanced Tests—date July 12, 1969; registration closes June 17-June 24**.

**Latter closing date requires a \$3 penalty fee.

The Area Test is paid for with graduation fees. Cost of the other tests are \$15 for the Advanced and Aptitude tests taken together, \$9 for the Advanced Test only, and \$8 for the Aptitude Test only.

Polk urges that students grad-

uating in December take the Oct. 25-26 tests, and that spring grads take the Feb. 21-22 tests. He also points out that Danforth Fellowships and National Science Foundation Co-op Fellowships accept only the National GRE on Oct. 26. The National GRE on Jan. 18 is required for National Science Foundation National Fellowships and may be used for the NDEA Graduate Fellowship.

Students Utilize C Springs Draft Information Center

An increasing number of Colorado College students are taking advantage of the new Colorado Springs Draft Information Center, where virtually all aspects of the Selective Service System can be explained. Dr. Douglas W. Freed, CC Professor of Psychology, and several other familiar campus individuals have been involved with the program.

"All the people working at the Center have one objection (to the Selective Service) or another, varying from one end of the scale to the other," said Dr. Freed. "The Information Center is just what the name implies, a place where one may obtain information concerning the military draft. It is not a counseling service in the technical sense of the word," he continued, "but we try to inform people of the various options available and possible penalties."

The Center is staffed by volunteer helpers and is located in Room 16, 25 Bijon Street, on the corner of Tejon. "The hours shuffle a little bit," added Dr. Freed, "but at the moment the Center is open from 2-5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays."

The Center is not designed for the benefit of only CC students, although they have formed much of the patronage. "It was planned ahead for non-college students," commented Dr. Freed, "because the college student is more likely to be capable of finding his own answers."

It had been hoped that the Center would be able to successfully draft to the less well-informed draft-age individuals who may harbor a desire to resist the draft but, not knowing the proper procedures,

would take their dose of the military. Among other things, the Center has been responsible for the pamphletting of local high schools in an effort to reach these individuals.

IRC Convenes

Organizational matters dominated the first meeting of CC's International Relations Club held last week. The 1968 officers selected are Jim Heller, president; Steve Brooks, vice-president; and Jodee Tisty, secretary.

The group discussed sending a delegation to the Model United Nations of the Far West and the organization of the CCMUN. Czechoslovakia and Nicaragua were considered the two major topics for possible speakers. Professor Pettit was selected as the faculty advisor.

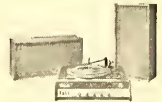


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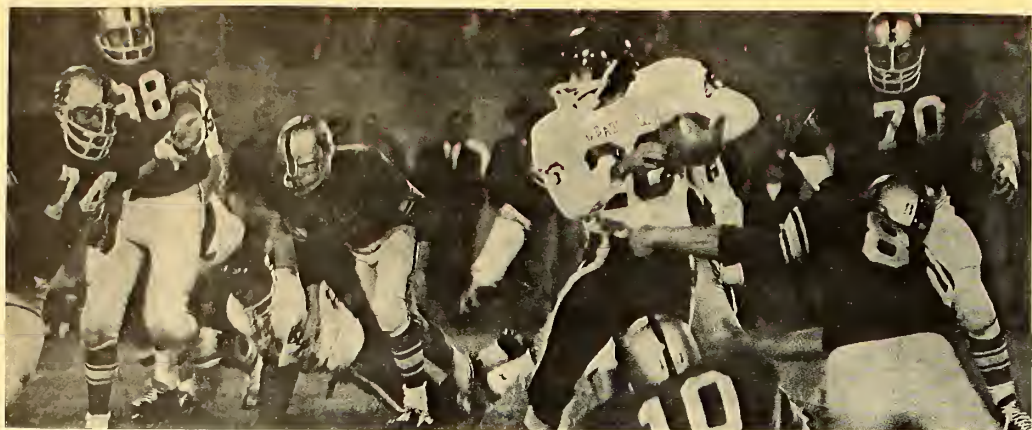
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FRESHMAN SCATBACK RICH HUSEK finds the going heavy through a tough Miner line. The Tigers hampered by an ineffective kicking game and bad field position throughout Saturday's game against the Colorado School of Mines came out on the short end of the 63-7 score.

Gametime 2:00 p.m.

Kickers Entertain All-Stars

CC to Recoup on Coast; Defensive Changes Made

Saturday, Sept. 28, the Tigers journey to the coast to take on a talented Claremont-Mudd eleven. The only bright spot for the Tiger weekend might be the fact that they are not going by bus.

Somewhat humbled after the 63-7 drubbing the Tigers received at the hands of Mines last week, they face the hard task of picking up the pieces and getting started all over again.

Indications are that this will be no easy task. Last Saturday CC's glaring weakness against Mines, aside from its punting game, was the inability to contain the Miner passing game.

Claremont in its initial game of the season tied St. Mary's University last week 18-18. However, in doing so, they threw 60 passes and ran only 20 times. Considering CC's effort of last week, chances are good that Claremont will not change its manner of attack.

In an effort to strengthen the Tiger pass rush, Carle has opted for quickness over size and moved

Jim Shiner, Hugh Pitcher, Steve Meyers, and Reed Minuth into the defensive line. "However," says Carle, "if the little kids can't do it, we'll have to go with the big men John Dent, Dave Carle and the others."

All passing problems aside, football captain Steve Erhart is confident of Tiger success this weekend. "The Mines' score," says Steve, "does not accurately reflect the strength of our ball club. I'm confident that we'll play heads-up ball on the coast and return for homecoming with a 2 win-1 loss record."

Netmen Plot Strategy For Fast-Moving Year

Once again the netmen of Colorado College look forward to another winning year. After three weeks of inter-team playoffs, Coach Eastlack has been able to

In preparation for the Air Force game on Oct. 5, the CC soccer team will play a non-league exhibition game against the Colorado Springs Allstars tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. on Stewart Field.

The All-stars consist of the coaches of several junior league soccer teams in the Springs area. CC coach Horst Richardson, described them as "individually very good." Included in the lineup for the Allstars are CC professors Pizarro and Richardson.

In several strategic changes after last week's loss to St. Louis, Richardson indicated he would move one of his talented fullbacks, Marc "Beano" Lowenstein, to the left half position. David Rutherford, who has been at the left half spot will be moved to the

forward line in an effort to improve CC's attack. To date, in two scheduled games, CC has managed only one goal, that one a shot by Rutherford in the St. Benedict game.

In another personnel move, Richardson said he was returning goalie Lee Hight to the freshman

team. Hight has been playing behind junior goalie, Peter Shidler, and sophomore Scott MacGregor. Richardson was quick to emphasize that he thought that Hight had excellent potential as a goalie, but that he needed a lot of game experience which he probably would not get with the varsity.



TIGHT END CAL SIMMONS (80) is caught from behind by a Miner defender. Simmons later caught a toss from Tiger quarterback Steve Erhart and romped 70 yards for the lone Bengal score.

pick his top players. This year the team will play almost year around and in the spring, which is the regular season, and should have a top notch team with the addition of soccer player John Bodington.

The exact positions have not been determined, but Steve Trefts, Ray Yost, Mark Moyle, and Ted Edmunds will be gunning for the top spots. The last two positions should be filled by the old stalwarts Doug Wheat and Tyler Makepeace or Jim Stuart and Hugh MacMillan.

Trefts, number one last year, seems to hold the edge on the top position but will be pushed hard by Yost, who returns after a year's vacation. Moyle, this year's captain, and Edmunds, a bright freshman prospect from New Mexico. This year the Tigers should be especially strong in doubles with Trefts, Yost and Edmunds having strong net games and quick reflexes, which make for winning doubles.

The Tigers will play a few practice matches this fall with the Air Force Academy and Colorado University but will primarily be shooting for the titles at the CSU Inter-mountain Tournament, Oct. 5 and 6, and the CU Invitational, Oct. 25 and 26. For those who enjoy really good tennis, it would be worthwhile to watch the netmen whenever the opportunity arises throughout the coming year.

AN UNIDENTIFIED Tiger kicker turns his back on the ball along with a St. Louis opponent. CC will attempt to get back in winning form against an area All-Star team this Saturday in preparation for the upcoming Air Force contest.



—Photo by Misch

EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT has a meaning all its own when Tracey struts her stuff at the Club Go-Go. Blue Key member Jerry Hancock told "The Tiger" that one of the club's lovelies will perform tonight at the Homecoming festivities opener.

Beer May Not Flow At Weekend Opener

The arrival of beer to the Hub, expected at Friday night's opening of Homecoming activities, may be delayed. The delay, caused by state red-tape, was announced by Tyler Makepeace, COCA's coordinator of the beer arrangements.

The lack of beer will not change plans for Homecoming activities in the Hub, including the presentation of Homecoming Queen, dancing to the Birmingham Ballroom Co., and a gorgeous Go-Go girl.

The five Homecoming candidates are Wendy Blum, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Thomas, Gamma Phi; Karen Abbey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy White, Delta Gamma; and Julie Friend, Independent.

Last Wednesday a state inspector from Denver made a tour of the Hub facilities. The tour is the first step in obtaining the needed document. It usually takes from 10 to 20 days for the state to process the inspector's report and deliver the license.

President Worner sent college attorney William Haney to Denver earlier this week to try and expedite the licensing process. With Haney's return and the state inspector's visit, hopes for beer to tonight seem slim. If the license arrives today, however, both Saga Food and the COCA are ready to go.

Beer or no beer, a professional Go-Go girl, live and direct from the Club Go-Go will gyrate high atop beautiful Rastall patio roof.

Saturday morning a Symposium on "The New Radicals and the American Political Tradition" is slated for the alumni in Armstrong Auditorium under the leadership of Professors Freed and Sondermann.

At 1:30 Saturday the Tiger football team meets the William Jewell Cardinals. Preceding this will be an all College picnic in the Armstrong Quadrangle.

Included in halftime activities are the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the Westminster High School band.

Following the game, dorms will be opened for visitors.

Saturday night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., the Broadmoor International Center hosts the Homecoming dance. The original "Moonrakers" from Denver and the "Beasts," a

20-instrument group will provide continuous fast music. Also playing will be the Bob Grey Quartet, a soul group. An extra attraction planned is a Time Phase Light show. Tickets are available for \$5 a couple at Rastall Center, Bemis, Loomis, Mathias, and Slocum or from any Blue Key member.

COCA Council Sets SCC Rules

The COCA Council began to fill in the missing pieces of the Student Conduct Committee, but once more delayed action on a civil liberty guarantee that was discussed at the Council's first meeting.

SCC PROCEDURES SET

The Council discussed and approved temporary procedures for the SCC. These included: informing a student in writing of his right to appeal; a provision that

The girl described in last week's Tiger as having withdrawn from CO to avoid prosecution on a drug charge has, according to the Student Conduct Committee chairman Tom Basinger, been advised by certified letter of her right to present the case to the SCC.

Dean Ohl has generalized the right of appeal to include all drug cases. Ohl said on Wednesday, Oct. 2 that any drug case may be brought before the SCC if the student involved wishes it to be handled in that way.

Basinger says that he suggested to President Worner and Dean Ohl on Friday, Sept. 27 that the girl be sent a certified letter and that they concurred. The letter contained the charge which would be pressed if she returned and advised her of her right to bring the case before the committee.

Tom cited President Worner as having said that the girl could re-enroll at any time she chose to present the case as one of original jurisdiction to the SCC. This is apparently a waiver of the normal 10 day time limit of SCC appeals set up at the COCA meeting of Sept. 24.

The basis for considering the case as original jurisdiction is that no decision is claimed by Deans Ohl and Moon. They feel that since

the girl withdrew, that they made no decision. Had the case been considered an appeal, all persons who had participated in an original judgment would be barred from voting as provided in the SCC procedures.

Chairman Basinger stated however that whoever brings the charges should not be permitted to vote on the decision. Basinger suggested that he thought Dean Ohl or Moon would press the charges. Both Dean Ohl and Dean Moon however stated on Wednesday, Oct. 2 that they felt the students who made the initial complaints should present the charges.

The members of the Student Conduct Committee are students Tom Basinger, Dan Sheffield, John Sass, Sue Modlin, and Ellen Riordan. Professors Trissel and Hami; and Deans Ohl and Moon.

The letter was sent by Basinger to the girl in an effort to clear up any possible doubt as to her rights. Dean Ohl was quoted in last week's Tiger as having advised the girl of the right to appear before the SCC; he still maintained that position and is willing to have the case heard. Dean Moon stated last Wednesday, Sept. 25 that the SCC had no authority and that she had offered the girl a choice between criminal charges and withdrawal.

advisors will be permitted to assist the accused; the burden of proof rests on those bringing the charge; witnesses may be subpoenaed, and examined; disqualification of any SCC member who directly involved in the original judgment; improperly acquired or irrelevant evidence will not be accepted; the SCC should finally decide guilt or innocence and the punishment; and setting a maximum time limit of 10 days to appeal. A provision that would stay execution of sentence until after the SCC had ruled on an appeal was discussed. The administration and some faculty either opposed this guarantee or wanted to delay action until President Worner, who left the meeting seconds earlier, expressed his opinion to the Council. COCA Vice-President Jerry Hancock moved that the provision be accepted, but the issue fell for lack of a second.

COCA President Chad Milton nominated, and the Council ratified, the student members of the SCC. They are: Dan Sheffield, Susan Modlin, John Sass, and Ellen Riordan.

President Worner announced that Chuck Duxton, re-classified as a conscientious objector, was honorably discharged from the CC ROTC.

President Worner has appointed Prof. Brooks to head a committee that, over the next two years, will plot the course CC will run for the duration of the century. This committee will be composed of all factions of the campus community.

SDS MIXUP

Mike Collins presented to the Council the aims and objectives of SDS. Mr. Collins, however, never presented the aims to SDS for approval. A charter was granted on

condition that SDS accept his aims and objectives; that a liaison between the organization and the Council be chosen; and that an "etc." be removed from the aims and objectives.

Procedures for appointing the Astrologer manager were approved, and Steve Pitt was chosen as this year's manager.

COCA Agenda

Agenda for the Tuesday, Oct. 8 meeting of the COCA, 2:15 p.m., Trustees' Room, Armstrong:

Suspension of Disciplinary Penalties Pending SCC Appeal

Discussion of Brook's Commission

Discussion of Focus Program Student Rights and Responsibilities Report.

Dean Moon now feels that the SCC is an alternative. Both Deans Ohl and Moon however emphasized that the college could not prevent the civil authorities from pressing charges if they wished.

When interviewed by The Tiger on Friday, Sept. 27, the girl stated that she had not been informed of her right to appear before the committee. Since then Basinger has received a receipt for his letter which he mailed Saturday, Sept. 28.

Because of the questions about who should be eligible to vote, Basinger said that he would try to call an SCC meeting on Monday, Oct. 7 and that he would bring the matter up at the COCA meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Quiz Bowl On Sunday

An exhibition quiz bowl match will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Olin 1. Its purpose is to inspire all and sundry to apply for the CC television team. A team of debaters—Bob Clabby, Jim Bailey, Hunt Kooker, and Al Sulz-enfuss—will challenge last year's champions—Dave Hull, Jim Solwayne, Spickard, and Tom Basinger.

All those who wish to try out for the CC team which will compete on the General Electric College Bowl on NBC-TV must apply by 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Application blanks are available at Rastall desk.

A four-man team plus several alternates will be chosen. The members will be chosen on the basis of quick recall of specific fact, good buzzer technique, and subject matter balance.

Tom K. Barton, assistant professor of history and colorful moderator of many CC quiz bowls, will coach the team. Barton labeled reports that he is considering an offer from General Electric to become moderator of its televised quiz show as "malicious and unfounded."

Tryout times will be announced soon. The Colorado College team is tentatively scheduled to appear on NBC December 28, and the team must be selected by mid-November. Any questions should be referred to coach Barton or Marcia Phillips.

FEATURE INDEX



Clabby Follows Burns Cops
on rounds and gives complaints—See page 5



Zellerbach Analyzes SDS
demonstration at Reagan Rally—See page 3



SCC Rules Are Still Incomplete
—See Editorial page 2



Pictures of Derby Days Lovelies
—See page 7

SCC Rules Half-done Pomeroy Speaks Out on Frats, Worner CU Speech, Drug Case

The Tiger is extremely pleased that the authority of the Student Conduct Committee in drug cases has finally been established. Both Deans Moon and Ohl have now confirmed this right and state that President Worner favors the SCC's authority.

There are, however, at least two very sticky points left for the COCCA to resolve next Tuesday. The questions of when punishment may take effect and who is eligible to vote on decisions.

The Tiger feels that any argument in favor of allowing punishment before the appeal has been heard is contrary to all rules of fair-play and justice. It makes a mockery of the appeal to institute punishment before the Committee has heard the case.

Argument that such a rule would limit the President's authority to suspend students are ridiculous since the President's power is constitutionally defined to regulate the committee. Thus any decision of the President is clearly not subject to appeal and could not be affected by such a proposed stay of sentence.

The second and more important point is that anyone who has participated in a previous judgment of the case should not be allowed to vote. This clause has already been adopted. The problem is that the Dean of Student Affairs Office can easily and apparently plans to sidestep the intent of this by declining to make a formal judgment, and instead only trying to intimidate students they believe to be guilty. To offer a student a choice between prosecution and withdrawal obviously constitutes a form of judgment. It is hypocritical to maintain that anyone who has recommended such a choice to a student has not already been seriously prejudiced. The Tiger hopes that next Tuesday's COCCA meeting will make quite clear the spirit as well as the letter of the law. — Schwanke

Letter . . .

Freshman Knocks Tiger

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the negative attitude of the recent Tiger of Sept. 27. I found this issue to be unnecessarily cutting, trite, and written in poor taste. In my opinion, a College Newspaper should be a positive, factual, yet constructive reflection of the College it represents. There is certainly room for criticisms and suggestions if they are represented in good taste.

My specific criticism of the past Tiger is the cutting attacks on several members of the administration. I am not particularly pro-administration, but I feel it is degrading not only to the Tiger, but also to the College to publicly represent its leaders in such a biased and unfavorable light.

The Tiger should be more than a scandal sheet that represents President Worner as a critical dictator and Deans Ohl and Moon as no less than deceitful in their policies and answers. Pres. Worner's speech was taken out of context and represents only the negative side of things. The letter about Jerry Carle was particularly in poor taste and the reasoning be-

hind it shows a definite lack of realistic thought. It seems like one of the main purposes of the Tiger is to publicly make an ass out of members of the administration and staff.

I doubt if the "thorn in the side" attitude of the Tiger will bring positive results. It may temporarily stir up reactions but people tend to respond and work in a positive rather than negative way.

I am not suggesting that the Tiger become a bland representation of College life and activities void of all controversy. Controversy is good for it eliminates stagnant thought, but the Tiger does not have to be a radical review.

There are faults in the administrative policies, as everyone knows. It is natural for the students to want more control over their environment but their requests should be more than a "give me" attitude and reflect more responsible actions.

I would hope that future issues of the Tiger will contain less blatant and biased attacks and aim for more suggestive and constructive criticism. Sincerely, Sid Craven

Dear Editor Jim:

I wish to congratulate you on a most . . . interesting (?) Tiger this past week. That we should know what our College President thinks on certain issues is by all means of great importance to those of us who have chosen to receive at least a portion of our higher education here.

On the 29 April demonstration of two years ago (CC's first, and last so far), President Worner is quoted as saying: "I felt that if this demonstration had been over civil rights or Viet Nam or social justice I would have encouraged; but that this was a terrible image of private and personal and petty concern." It may have been, President Worner, but you must realize that there is only so much a student can accomplish along the lines of civil rights, Viet Nam, or social justice, and for these issues, a demonstration is hardly a strong motivating factor for change. God knows that we have attempted to alleviate these problems, but at every turn we seem to be stifled. The Democratic National Convention and the Ken Monfort campaign are but two examples. The CSO can only do so much; and those of us who have taken volunteer or community-oriented summer jobs act only as the cogs of a great, slowly progressing machine.

Is it too much, sir, to consider the College as but a microcosm of the community-at-large? And is it wrong that we citizens of this Community, the College Community, should try to alleviate the wrongs of the Community, a community in which we do have a voice and in which we do have taken votes? And is it wrong to do this all in preparation for the time when we do become responsible for the problems of the community-at-large? I should think not.

President Worner is further quoted on the subject of visitations: ". . . something called inter-dormitory visitation, which sounded pretty horrible to me." I hate to say this, but I hope this statement was taken out of context. For I can hardly believe that a man of Lloyd Worner's intelligence, a man who is a College President, would put the issue of visitation seemingly out of mind. I am afraid, President Worner, that among the "private and personal and petty" campus issues you will be having to deal with this year is visitation. (The petition now being circulated is certainly reasonable enough).

Moving to another article on the front page of last week's Tiger,

I find it interesting that Deans Ohl and Moon have "observed" a certain "speed incident." Despite the Tiger's lengthy research into the matter I believe that it, too, has the situation a bit mixed up. However, further adventures of the incident should clear things up. Stay tuned for this week's Tiger.

As long as I'm rapping on various and sundry subjects, I might as well include fraternities. Despite the maintenance of antiquated rush rules and certain savage practices, there are some rays of hope in the system. Phi Delta Theta this year, for instance, has initiated a constructive "hell week"

for its pledges. Instead of eating flour, doing push-ups, and generally bashing their brains out on the basement floor of the house, the young gentlemen of the pledge class supplied the man-power towards the completion of many much-needed projects around the campus. And the Sigma Chi have entertained us all at their own expense (to the tune of \$800, I believe) with a fine Derby Days weekend this year. The only thing I found lacking was enough publicity for the events scheduled by the campus-benefit minded house.

With all due regards, I am sincerely, Leigh Pomeroy.

Paolucci Discusses Narcotics vs. Sex

To the Students of Colorado College:

I think that we should all take heed of the warnings presented by The Tiger in the Sept. 26 issue. I think most students realize that if they were caught with any dangerous drugs or narcotics that the penalties would be stiff; they would be kicked out of school, maybe arrested, and generally, their lives would be pretty messed up. I would like to offer an alternative to those students who fear the use of drugs or would like to cool it for a while. I propose sex.

Sex has advantages that drugs cannot stand up to. For one thing, the cost of sex can be kept to a bare minimum. It certainly does produce a feeling of euphoria. And it can even provide a spiritual experience.

Even SDS can get involved with the issue of sex—someone will be needed to agitate for the dispensation of contraceptives in the health center. Don't you think that CC is behind in that respect anyway? Of course it is.

Now this is not to say that regularly engaged in sex is not without dangers of its own. As with all illicit affairs, the individual must exercise certain cautious behavior. At any rate, no matter what happens, you probably would not get kicked out of school or arrested.

So friends, I hope that you will heed my words and perhaps we can have a happier student body.

Love, Jane Paolucci

The Tiger

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Collins Analyzes CC, Worner

By Mike Collins,
SDS Member

In his speech before the University of Colorado Alumni Association President Worner spoke of the administration's dismay at the absence of student involvement 15 years ago. When students demonstrated for the first time in CC's history for 3.2 beer, off-campus housing, and visitation two years ago, President Worner was repulsed by the "terrible image of private, personal and petty concern."

Today students are finally confronting many of the issues that lie beyond the campus, and President Worner is not sure he likes this either. One might conclude that President Worner is simply anti-student, but certainly his dissatisfaction merits further examination.

Colorado College has a place in this framework, though its role is more isolated and limited than that of the larger universities. The high tuition draws a clearly defined segment of society which J. Reid categorizes as the upper-middle class. Some attempts have been made to draw other segments of society into the college, but clearly minority and lower-income groups are inadequately represented. As a result the CC student remains sheltered from these groups and insensitive to their needs.

The personal lives of the students are very carefully restricted so that the student is never aware of his freedom. Only recently, through administrative concessions both locally and nationally, has the student become aware of the extent of his freedom and the tremendous responsibility that it entails.

Not only can the student question the manner in which his personal life is manipulated, he can also question the underlying assumptions of this society. His quest is facilitated by the recent focusing issues, not only on the campus but in the national level. No wonder President Worner feels uneasy, for students are discovering their freedom, freedom to question the role of this college, of the community, and of the nation.

How can President Worner accuse some of "fuzzy" and "irresponsible thinking" when he reports that there are 90 dues-paying members of the SDS when in reality no one has paid dues and there are no official members? How can he accuse us of being "unbelievably rude and arrogant at times" when he does not even know who the members of the SDS are?

His reactions to student demands for greater personal freedom—why can't he express himself bet-

ter: before demands for elimination of sophomore hours, he states "this sounds pretty terrible; i demands for inter-dormitory visitation, he stated that it "sounded pretty horrible." Why? If President Worner is indeed concerned about the "Tiger" commenting on the recent stupidity of the President, why doesn't he make his views more explicit, and find out exactly what happens on campus?

Finally, if he is really concerned about the absence of "good fun" and a "zeal for living" among the students, why doesn't he lift the restrictions on the personal lives

of the students? Once the student is aware of his freedom, once he understands the nature of the restrictions, restrictions that only foster irresponsibility, student demands will become more and more adamant. We are free and demand that we be treated as such.

Tiger Praised By Students

Dear Sirs:

We cannot effectively express the extent of our pleasure in reading last week's issue of *The Tiger*. The value of the Sept. 27 issue, in doing what the President's Advisory Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities refers to as "establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion," is inestimable. At last the *Tiger* has been utilized to inform the student body of administrative attitude and of administrative confusion on particular issues. With a thorough news coverage policy such as this copy has displayed, the administrative-student relationship on the campus will eventually be clarified. In the future, we'll know that even if the President decides to make the year's first statement on major Colorado College issues and administrative policies in Boulder, the *Tiger* will follow him. We highly commend the editors.

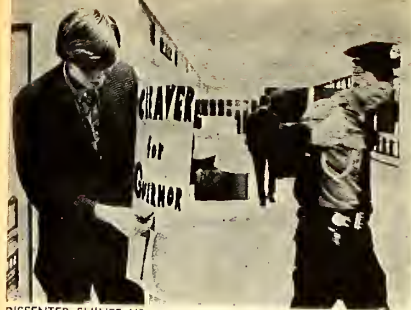
Sincerely,
Paul Reville
Alan Grinnell

Coach Carle Defended

Editor, *The Tiger*, Colo. College:

What was to be an open letter to the Administration and Athletic Department of the Colorado College by Mr. Mel Proctor regarding the athletic program lost all merit when it became a vicious and personal attack upon Coaches Carle and Flood. The character and ability of these two men are well known by nature and responsible people. The contributing factors regarding the policies of the athletic program and the athletes are also well known by people who have done their "homework." His letter was appalling and disgusting and certainly suggests that Mr. Proctor is suffering from "humiliation" in areas other than the years he spent in the sport program at Colorado College.

Sincerely,
Vivian Johnson
(Mrs. James A. Johnson)



DISSENTER SHINES UP sign at Peterson Field, where last week CC demonstrators met California Governor Ronald Reagan. Reagan was in Colorado Springs to endorse local Republican political hopefuls.

SDS Meets Reagan; Zellerbach Reports

Approximately 75 Colorado College students picketed California Governor Ronald Reagan last week when he flew into town to boost GOP congressional candidates Paul Bradley and Senator Peter Dominick.

Demonstrators, organized by CC's SDS group, protested peacefully at Peterson Field and at the Broadmoor International Center where Reagan spoke. Participants were asked by organizers to dress neatly and not to interrupt Reagan.

During his speech the Governor recommended a quarantine of the Soviet Union's borders. Turning to domestic matters he said, "The young monsters who surrounded the streets outside the (Chicago) convention hall have bled the soul of the nation rotten."

IMPRESSIONS

By Tom Zellerbach

The sun settled beneath the mountains. Shortly thereafter the private jet carrying Governor Ronald Reagan came out of the dark and landed.

There were no more than 150 people waiting for the Governor. More than half of these were anti-war, anti-black-oppression; in short, anti-Reagan demonstrators from CC.

While waiting for his arrival, I asked various supporters of Reagan, Wallace, Bradley, and Dominick their reaction to the demonstrators. It was not so much the remarks from the father who said he would "Kill my children" if they picketed, or the mother who said "I'd castrate my son if he demonstrated" that upset me. It was

what their faces read. It was not anger, disgust, or contempt. It was hate. On my left a sign read "Weep for America." But the strands of "We Shall Overcome" clearly prevailed over the attempts by Bradley supporters to drown it out.

At the Broadmoor Reagan addressed a hilly-white audience of a few thousand. The only blacks in evidence were those officers guarding the demonstrators outside the arena.

In his speech, Reagan attacked anti-war protesters, the Court, the war on poverty, poor people who could only be poor because they will not work. The crowd screamed its approval.

By this time the liberal cloud I rode had dissipated. I was surrounded not by conservatives, but by radical rightists; all too many of them flag-draped youths. My belief that "our generation" is different died. While watching the best and the worst of America, I realized that if members of our generation do change the world, it will not be because we are new and unique. It will be because we will try harder.

But the bars of silence had now caught up with the notes of "We Shall Overcome."

Shower Chapel

Sunday, October 6, 1968

11:00 A.M.

Sermon Title:

"How to Get an Education

Without Really Thinking"

Preacher:

Professor Douglas Fox

Interested In Teaching?

The CCSO and Education Dept. have details concerning the Tutor-

Teacher Program in District 11. Interested people should meet Oct. 8,

PACC, 4:00 p.m. for details, or contact Faith Sitton, 635-3488 or she

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Foreign Students Fight Nations

"... To understand ourselves as one with the citizens of other countries is to challenge the emotional, political, economic, and intellectual basis of nationalism. . . . We are seeing this in many areas. The international student revolt is international not because it has some international committee organizing it, but because it is a shared response of people in similar conditions to similar problems, irrespective of national boundaries and political structures."

The author of these radical sentiments is mid-looking CC professor Joseph Pickle, who is also the faculty Foreign Student Advisor. He dispenses advice on everything

from academic schedules to visas and helps the new foreign students adjust to campus life.

Foreign students on the CC campus for the 1968-69 school year are: Anne Marie Aguetz, France; Farhad Akhavi, Iran; Mohamed Dalhoumi, Tunisia; Everhard Hofland, the Netherlands; Christel Kaisers, Germany; Peter Kirby, England; Myung Shin Lee, Korea; Shinko Moudori, Japan; Fernando Rodriguez, Bolivia; Kwaku Sagoe, Nigeria; Simone Salinas, Columbia; Sonni Schwoerer, Germany; Ed Smith, the Bahamas; Hans Suing, the Netherlands; Maria Thamm, Germany; and Tran Thien Huong, South Viet Nam. Dorothy

Bradley is the CC student chairman of the Foreign Student Committee.

This committee has both faculty, and student members. They work to avoid creating a "foreign student ghetto" by sponsoring many evenings of social and informative programs, and have a large responsibility in the selection of CC's foreign student scholarship recipients.

Projected activities for this semester include an open discussion by foreign and American students on student revolt, several other programmed get-togethers, and the traditional fall retreat. All of these activities are open to any interested student.



SOPHOMORE ALAN WOO discusses plans for a movie he plans to make for "The Astrologer" grand opening.

Woo to Make Movies

Alan Woo, a prime mover of the new experimental film-making club, Total Involvement, explained recently that it aims "to extend cultural creativity through film media to the entire CC campus."

Evolving from a small group of student musicians, writers, and photographers, TI will cooperate with students in producing their original scripts submitted for both movies and still photography. Films are produced, Woo said, by a "joint dictatorship" of the director, and script author. In preparation for the college symposium, Total Involvement is looking for scripts for a photography exposition on "Violence."

In an attempt to improve the film-production facilities on campus, TI has applied for a scholarship from a film school, and for funds from the CCCA. "CC has had developing facilities," states Woo. "The room at Rustall is not often open and very inadequate. Olin Hall has some excellent facilities, but they are no longer available to students, who have left them pretty messy. Total Involvement wants to prove it is a group of professionals, not sloppy amateurs."

TI also plans to present an original film at the Astrologers' opening night.

Commenting on the movies at the Fine Arts Center, Woo said, "Colorado Springs is culturally stagnant, even the Fine Arts Center. They don't have a good representation of award-winning directors,

for instance Jean Luc Godard, Kurosawa, Runrun Shaw."

Professor Robert Adams, a professional photographer himself, has been advising the group. Anyone inspired may contact Alan Woo or John Bartlett, ext 496.

Barton Seeks Bookstore Expansion

The possibility of expanding the Colorado College Bookstore seems good, according to Professor Tom K. Barton, acting chairman of the Bookstore committee. Expansion plans center around the recently installed "browsing section." In listing some possible additional facilities, Barton indicated his hope to "make it more of a bookstore" by adding more magazines, art supplies, and a record section to the inventory.

An "exploratory meeting" has been slated by the Bookstore committee for 4 p.m. Tuesday in East-tail Center, where immediate and long-range goals for the bookstore will be discussed. Barton stressed that the committee would "appreciate a display of interest" in this matter, as relevant as it is to the CC community.

The committee, which is comprised of seven faculty members and three students, acts only in an advisory capacity to the bookstore, with special attention given to the browsing section. The actual management is handled by a host of ladies headed by Manager Mary C. Vickerman.

Problems loom, however. Already there has been disagreement between the committee and the management concerning the subscription to more magazines. Barton whose desire it is to supplement the present stock with "more magazines which are of special interest," suggested this to the management, who refused.

Evidently, there would be an extra cost to subscribe to the per-

iodicals listed by Barton (such as Encounter, Evergreen Review, Kenyon Review, and others), not to mention the lack of space which already plagues the bookstore in the storage of materials. To this, the chairman suggested that perhaps construction could be undertaken to expand the bookstore under the stairs and into the present Tiger office.

The four sorority representatives include Lynn McClain, Delta Gamma; Sally Hills, Gamma Phi Beta; Jo Parrino, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Linda Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The five fraternities are represented by Bob Dowley, Beta Theta Pi; Keith Peterson, Kappa Sigma; Bob Eder, Phi Delta Theta; Steve Jesson, Phi Gamma Delta; and Bob Follansbee, Sigma Chi.

The 11 independents are Rick Brown, Bob Clabby, Roy Ely, Joyce Grass, Ellen Hickman, Jean Nash, Pat Patten, Paul Reville, Mike Sawaya, Jo Temel and Peter Vedra.

SKI MOVIES COMING SOON

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Sales Tax Imposed

All purchases in the Hub are now subject to a 3% state sales tax. The new ruling, effective last week, came about after a reinterpretation of state laws, according to Mr. Robert Broughton, vice-president and Business Manager.

Late last month Broughton received official notification of the change from the State Department of Revenue. The new interpretation of existing tax laws included the taxing of all food sold by the college or an organization under contract by the college, such as Saga Food.

The tax now covers food sold in the snack bar, concession stands and special banquets. It should also include student fees for board, but the State Director has invoked a moratorium on such contracts. The moratorium will last until the end of the academic year because students had made contracts before the new tax ruling was put into effect.

As the tax also applies to local schools, Broughton felt that there may be legislation in the coming session of the Colorado State Legislature to again exempt non-profit organizations from the sales tax.

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Clabby Stalks Burns Cop on Rounds

(Tiger note) Monday night Tiger staffer Bob Clabby accompanied Burns Security Agency Guards on one of their nightly patrols around the CC campus. The following article includes portions of a log of that tour, along with personal comments on campus security.)

12 p.m.—Swallow a fast cup of coffee, get up from the old table stashed in the Physical Plant building by Hennen Ice Rink, don a heavy jacket, and go. Paul Bangert leads off, flashlight in hand. Paul's been with Burns three weeks, spends his days as a First Lieutenant at Ft. Carson, married a little over a year and one kid.

12:05 a.m.—Check Washburn Field, gate left open. Don't patrol the wooded area below football field where a girl was attacked last week, as it's not college property. "We might go down there if we heard a scream," says a Burns man.

12:15 a.m.—Guards change their route of patrol every night for self-protection and element of surprise. Tonight on to Rastall Center. Earlier in the evening, 10 p.m., my guide had let an "undesirable character" get away from the Rastall basement while he himself phoned Colorado Springs police.

PEEPING TOM

12:45 a.m.—Walk around Bemis, McGregor, Shine flashlight around buildings. Don't bother to look in bushes or wooded spots where prowlers would hide at approach of cop. Seems useless anyway, as back area is full of old sheds and boxes to hide in and fire escapes are easily accessible to even the most crippled Peeping-Tom.

1 a.m.—A few more buildings, past Loomis where dead chickens were hung on doors a few years ago, and on to Spanish House, passing couple making out in car. Burns found a fellow in Spanish House basement two years ago, so special check of area.

1:10 a.m.—Around Tickner, where a girl woke up two weeks ago to find her window open and a vodka bottle (not hers) left by some unknown who stopped in for a private and very quiet BYO party. Don't check that side of building.

1:15 a.m.—Met up with Dick Wicklow, head Burns man on campus. Retired Army master-sergeant, been guarding CC four years. While Paul's been patrolling part of campus, Wick checks the rest. Wick takes me the rest of the way.

1:20 a.m.—Call from Derrn House, noises in basement. Coal chute door propped open, back door open, window open. "Talk to Miss McNary tomorrow about getting these windows nailed shut." Leave.

1:30 a.m.—Armstrong Hall. Have to check every hallway and almost every door. Insurance company requires checks on all buildings, including interiors of some. Takes almost an hour.

SHOVE MAKEOUT

1:45 a.m.—Shove Chapel. Used to be open until Burns found couples making out in pews. Some time ago prowler broke in to try for college plate.

2 a.m.—Walk every hall in Olin. Two years ago 16 locks on lab doors were sawed, so special check necessary. Takes over an hour.

3:15 a.m.—I part company with Burns, leaving Wick to continue his patrol of 1st houses, Mathias, Jackson, Palmer, library, and assorted other spots. Later in the morning he'll do it all over again, to unlock buildings for classes.

3:30 a.m.—Scribbled thoughts: From personal observation during just one evening, it appears that at least one Burns man is somewhat incompetent and received little or no training. It also seems that the guards are content to check areas which are well-lighted, and pretty open, but are hesitant to look behind bushes.

In their defense, though, they are paid \$1.70 an hour or less, hardly a sum to encourage a man to risk his life and limb (they are not allowed to carry weapons other than nightsticks).



—Photo by Thorne

In posed picture by Tiger request Burns Patrolman Paul Bangert shows bush checking form which is rarely used on regular rounds.

IMPOSSIBLE

Even if the security guards were well-paid and trained, it would be impossible for two of them to cover the campus adequately (a third man is put on from 7:30-11:00 p.m., but he does most of his work from a car, not in the particularly dangerous areas behind buildings and wooded areas). With the college demanding thorough checks of many building interiors, the men spend many hours each night inside Olin or Armstrong or other edifices rather than in populated danger spots.

In light of recent and serious attacks, threats and indecencies by off-campus prowlers, why has the college not seen fit to either raise the quality of the security force or, perhaps more effective, add more men? Excuses are fine for the moment, but the day a girl is actually raped or a man stabbed will be the day the college administration can rightfully be condemned for short-sighted, miserly, almost-criminal negligence.

in providing effective campus security.

1 a.m.—To bed, after locking my window.

Soldier Arrested In Library

A 22-year-old Port Carson soldier was arrested Sunday and booked into the Colorado Springs city jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and indecent behavior following two incidents in Tutt Library.

According to police, a CC student said he observed the man masturbating among the bookshelves on the library's third floor. The incident was in view of a woman student.

The student reported to investigating officer James Saxton that the same man had threatened to kill him with a knife in the library on Sept. 15.

O. T. F. MEETS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

Campus Announcements

Indian Affairs Speaker

Mrs. Clarice Carmichael, Teacher Recruitment Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will be on the campus Wednesday, Oct. 9. She will be available for interviews from 2:30-5:00 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. she will give a slide show and lecture in the WEB Room, after which she will be available for questions and further interviews.

Teachers, prospective teachers and interested students are invited to attend. For further information call the Education Department, ext. 433 or 432.

Astrologer Artists

Steve Pett is looking for aspiring artists to paint the walls of The Astrologer. Photographs are also needed for display purposes. Anyone willing to help should contact him at ext. 484.

NAACP Chapter to Meet

The campus chapter of the NAACP will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in Olin 1.

Fresh Class Petitions

Petitions for Freshman Class office must be turned in by Oct. 4. On Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:00 a.m. freshman candidates will present in Olin 1 the reasons why they are running for their respective offices. All freshmen are encouraged to come.

Workshop Presents Play

Theatre Workshop's "White Camel," which will include several short plays and acts "on the lighter side," is slated for Oct. 11-12 at 8:20 p.m. in Armstrong Hall's Theater 32.

Two major plays will be presented: Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal," and "The Most Lamentable Tragedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisby" (a short play described in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream").

Lanner Solo Recital

Max Lanner, noted pianist and professor of music at Colorado College, will present a solo recital in Armstrong Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

New Politics Meeting

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 at Prof. Hockman's house to discuss the New Politics and the campaign of 1968. All interested students are urged to come. Meet in front of Rastall Center at 7:15. Any questions contact Harry Smith at ext. 442.

AWS Meeting

The issue of sophomore women's hours will be presented at an open hearing in Armstrong Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. Faculty and administrators will be present and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 4
6:00 Judging of house decorations
7:30 Dance at Rastall
7:30 Opening of Hub for beer
9:00 Presentation of Homecoming Queen-Rastall

Saturday, October 5
10:15 Alumni symposium
12:00-1:15 All college picnic, Central Quadrangle
1:30 Football game vs. William Jewell, Washburn Field
4:00-5:00 Open dorms
9:00-10:00 Homecoming dance, Broadmoor International Center

Sisterhood to Meet

The Joint Sisterhood Committee of Denver has invited all Jewish students at Colorado College to join with Jewish students from the other colleges and universities in the Boulder-Denver-Fort Collins-Greeley-Colorado Springs area, to an informal Mixer at Congregation Hebrew Educational Alliance, 1555 Stuart St., Denver, on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 to 12 p.m. A band will be on hand. There is a charge of \$5.00; which will include refreshments.

Law Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on Nov. 9, 1968, Feb. 8, 1969.

Registration forms may be obtained locally from Prof. J. D. Mertz, Palmer Hall Room 33. Deadline for applications for Nov. 9 test given at Colorado College is Oct. 19.

The November testing dates is the only one which will be given here at CC.

Loevy Presents Lecture

Dr. Robert Loevy of the Political Science Department will present a lecture entitled "Prospects for November: The Republican Resurgence" on next Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin 1.

Debate Team Tourney

CC's debate team will host the first Colorado-Wyoming Forensic Association tournament of the year Saturday in Palmer Hall. First rounds begin at 9 a.m., and students are invited to attend.

Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

Expert instruction in all folk styles of guitar and banjo, from beginning through advanced. Also beginning bluegrass mandolin instruction.
For information and appointments call Vince or Kathi DeFrances, 473-0819.

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SAVE 80% ON ALL YOUR COSMETIC NEEDS. Also make extra money by selling our products to your friends. If you're in a sorority we'll rebate to them 10% of all members sales. Call — 576-2686.

AWS Meets Tuesday: Third Reform Try

Results from a recent survey sent to upperclass women will be a major point of discussion in an open hearing on sophomore women's hours, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8. The hearing, to be held at 4 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, will include faculty and administration.

The survey was sent last week to all upperclass women to determine their view on the influence self-limited hours have, or will have, on academic and social habits at CC. Approximately 140 sophomores and 46 juniors and seniors replied to the questionnaire.

As expected, the sophomores were almost, with the exception of two or three, unanimously in favor of self-limited hours for all upper-class women. Nearly 90% of the juniors and seniors are in favor of self-limited hours for sophomores. No more than 5% of all those polled felt that freshman women, whether first or second se-

nior, should have self-limited hours.

Only about 10% of the sophomores feel that self-limited hours would "radically change social attitudes and habits." Less than one-fourth of the juniors and seniors felt that habits have changed. In answer to the question, "For you personally, does the present hours system encourage personal dishonesty to the system?" 65% of the sophomore girls replied that it did. In contrast, over 65% of the juniors and seniors, who live under a different system, felt that their system did not.

To further substantiate it's argument in favor of self-limited hours, AWS has written to other small, private, liberal arts colleges in an attempt to ascertain the views of schools similar to CC. Some of those contacted are: Antioch, Beloit, Carleton, Colby and Reed. Their responses have not yet been received.

Marston Bates to Speak

Marston Bates, world-famous ecologist, will speak on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin 1 in a public lecture entitled "The Man-Altered Landscape." Professor of Zoology at the University of Michigan since 1952, he is one of this year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars.

On Monday, Oct. 7, Professor Bates will address Professor Enderson's class in Environmental Biology in Olin 400; visitors to this class will be welcome. In addition to these two talks, there will be several informal gatherings where faculty and students will have the opportunity to talk with this outstanding scholar.

Mr. Bates is a versatile scholar—at one and the same time a biologist, medical ecologist, naturalist, and humanist. The relationship between man and his environment is a theme that runs strongly through his books. His *The Forest and the*



Marston Bates

Sea was the winner of the 1960 Phi Beta Kappa Award in Science. Anyone wishing to participate in smaller discussion groups with Professor Bates is urged to contact either Mrs. Hilt (ext. 310) or Professor Rhodes (ext. 231).

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NEW BANDS WEEKLY

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Girls Play with Sigma Chi Langley Tells ROTC To Keep Mouth Shut



TWO FINE LOOKING Freshmen, Nan Heines and Nat Campbell, display the form that made them top contenders in the Sigma Chi Derby Days Miss Legs contest.



"TAKE IT ALL OFF" bystanders screamed as a Zip-strip contender slid into a sleeping bag to zip and strip.



BECAUSE THE ACE TIGER photography staff snapped the wrong sequence, this contestant shows the contortions the girl above would have gone through in zipping and stripping.



"WHY THE HELL did you put it all back on" bystanders screamed as our contestant emerged.

1. The purpose of this message is to provide guidance to military personnel assigned to ROTC duty concerning unfavorable actions directed to ROTC. Recent unfavorable actions directed at ROTC are a matter of concern. ROTC personnel should be prepared to experience similar activities in the forthcoming academic year. The ROTC department is afforded the same consideration as other academic departments of this institution as per-

tains to law and order.

2. Although guidelines cannot replace sound judgment:

a. ROTC students should refrain from participating, or being present at, activities which tend to bring discredit to the ROTC program as well as individual cadets.

b. The enforcement of law on campus, the curbing of ROTC activities, and the protection of institutional property are the responsibility of the institution.

c. Requests by news media, to include campus newspapers, will be referred to institutional officials for statements concerning controversial subjects.

d. This message is not intended to relieve any military individual of the requirement to safeguard U.S. government property.

Warren G. Langley
LTC, INF
PMS

Fellowship Deadlines

Since seniors are nominated for most national fellowships in the fall semester, the following is a list of principal fellowship deadlines and faculty members to contact for information:

Rhodes Scholarships — Dean Drake—as soon as possible
Marshall Scholarships — Professor McClintock—Oct. 22
Fulbright Scholarships — Prof. Baay—Oct. 15

Danforth Graduate Fellowships — Prof. Pickle—Oct. 6
Woodrow Wilson Designations and Graduate Fellowships—Prof. Reintz—Oct. 20

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships—Prof. Richard Hill—deadline to be announced (probably in January)

National Defense Education Act, Title IV (Prospective College Teachers) — Prof. Beiderman—deadline to be announced (probably in early February)

National Defense Education Act, Title VI (Language and Area Studies) — Mr. Ganser—deadlines vary, coming toward end of first semester.

Water Fight Wets Slocum

A major waterfight broke out in Slocum Hall last Monday night. The skirmish was the conclusion of a night of spontaneous commotion both outside and inside the dorm.

When the clean-up started there was over a quarter of an inch of water standing in the center stairway. All participants pitched in and helped on the clean up.

Jack Goodnow, Director of Men's Housing, decided to hold a meeting of all those involved in the fight. Instead of strict punishment, Goodnow hoped the boys could discuss the incident and come to some responsible reflections on why it happened and how to prevent further incidents.



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Bengals Entertain Cardinals Saturday

Termed by Carle the best effort of the season, several crucial errors beat the luckless Tiger eleven.

Claremont-Mudd, a high-garbed passing outfit that likes to throw (they threw 60 passes in the initial game of their season) only threw 16 times against the Tigers.

This was due mainly to an inspired Tiger pass rush that forced the Mudders into their running game. However, crucial defensive lapses on the Tiger's part allowed the Mudd quarterback to hit for two long scores.

The Tigers led throughout the game, 7-0 after the first half, and 15-14 late in the fourth quarter. However, the Tigers could not hang on as Claremont returned a Tiger quick-kick 60 yards for a touchdown. The final score found the Tigers on the short end, 24-15. Carle had special praise for the performances of linemen Roger Hein and Mark Deyer against Mudd. "They were outstanding," said Carle, "in a game we deserved to win."

Homecoming for the Colorado College Tigers this year may not be an entirely pleasant one. Winless in the last two starts, the Tigers face the rather grim task of getting back in the win column against the toughest opponent on the Bengal schedule, William Jewell, a team that has won 16 straight games and is currently ranked 17th among small colleges nationally.

Cametime is slated for 1:30 on Washburn Field.

Tiger coach Jerry Carle pegs the Cardinals as an exceptional team with great speed, a fine passer, and a good, well-balanced attack.

"Really, the only bright spot," says Carle, "is the fact that William Jewell is about the same size as we are. We're not going to be out-muscled Saturday." Against Claremont-Mudd last Saturday, the Tigers faced a much stronger team physically and narrowly missed knocking them into San Francisco Bay.



TIGER KICKER EVAN GRISWOLD charges hard by an area all-star in an exhibition contest last Saturday on the CC field. Backing up Griswold on the play is CC's All-American candidate John Boddington.

Toughest Game of the Year

Kickers Invade Blue-Zoo

Peevish the hottest rivalry in regional soccer, the CC soccer Tigers will invade the Air Force Academy tomorrow, Oct. 5, at 2:00 p.m. CC coach, Horst Richardson, described this as "undoubtedly the toughest league game of the year" for his Bengals.

Against common foes this year, the Academy has fared considerably better than CC. The Falcons defeated the Ravens from St. Benedict's 2 to 0 and lost to St. Louis 1 to 0. CC dropped a 2 to 1 decision to St. Benedict's and a 4 to 0 decision to St. Louis two weeks ago.

Both the St. Louis Coach, Harry

Krough, and Richardson emphasized that the Falcons are a much improved team over last year. The Tigers and Air Force did not meet last year because CC received the nod to play in the NCAA tourney which pre-empted the scheduled CC-AFA game.

Undoubtedly, the Cadets are out to prove that they should have been NCAA representatives last year. In the last league game between the two rivals, which took place two years ago, the Tigers took a 2 to 1 decision. In spite of Air Force's impressive record to date, Richardson said, "I believe we definitely can beat them. We have better technique as individuals. But we must be in condition to keep up with them." Consequently, the Tiger mentor is concentrating on conditioning and fundamentals this week in practice.

Last Saturday, the Tigers took

an easy 6 to 1 decision from a local Colorado Springs team. A hat trick, by left wing Tom Schuster, highlighted the afternoon, which also saw Coach Richardson, who played for the other team, knocked to the ground by fullback, Jim Hopkins.

Afterwards, Richardson said, "I hope the defense can be as tough against the Air Force. I don't mean play dirty, but play them tight and choke them off from the beginning. We seem to have a tendency to be careless and unsettled in the first few minutes of play. That's when they score goals."

To fill out his 16 man roster, Richardson is bringing up Tom Amory and Carl Wheat from the freshman team. Richardson said they were strong defensive players and should fill the vacancies left by the loss of John Volkman, Blake Wilson and Chris Smith.

Thefts Lone Victor

Zoomies Ace Tigers

This weekend the Tiger Tennis Team travels to Ft. Collins where they will be playing in the CSU Intermountain Tournament.

Coach Red Eastlack will place his hopes of a team title on Steve Triffo, Ray Yost, Mark Moyle, Ted Edmunds, Hugh MacMillan and Dave Palm.

This will be the toughest competition of the year for the netmen. They will be facing powerhouse CU, CSU, AFA, DU and CSC. First and second round matches in singles and doubles will be played Saturday, while all the final matches will be played on Sunday.

Steve Triffo seems the most likely Tiger to succeed this weekend. Last Wednesday the country clubbers played the Air Force Academy with Steve gaining the only victory with a 6-1, 11-5 pounding of his Zoomie opponent. Steve played an aggressive and consistent game and will be a big factor in Tiger success this year.

The only other bright spot in the Air Force match was the ability of Ray Yost to gain a draw with his opponent. Ray had a 5-3 lead in both sets, but let up and had to fight to pull out a second

set 9-7 victory, after losing 11-9 in the first set.

Before the third set was started darkness set in, and the match was ruled a draw. Mark Moyle, Ted Edmunds, Hugh MacMillan and Dave Palm all fell handily to the boys from air land.

Bengal Six Pounds Puck; Hockey Practice Begins

The Colorado College hockey team took to the ice Wednesday night, Oct. 2, at the Broadmoor World Arena. It was the Tigers' first workout of the season after eight days of physical training that included running, weight-lifting and the like.

Head Coach John Matchets said the Tigers will use the Broadmoor ice, where all home games are played, until the Colorado College ice rink opens in mid-October. Use of the Honan Rink will be delayed by construction work to enclose the east and west sides.

Matchets has a squad of 23,

which includes 15 forwards, six defensemen and two goalies. Among them are 13 returning lettermen and 10 sophomores from last year's freshman squad.

Preceding the opening of the intercollegiate season, which pits the Tigers against the University of Manitoba in two home games Nov. 15 and 16 at the Arena, the Colorado College Varsity and alumni play their annual match at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Arena.

"Colorado College has one of the most demanding schedules in years," Matchets said. "Once again, we meet the University of Denver in four games this season."

Among the returning lettermen is forward Pete Ryan from Grand Forks, N. D., who was among the leaders last season with eight goals and 21 assists for 29 points, highest on the list. Two of the returning lettermen are veteran goalies, Don Gale from Port Arthur, Ont., and John Herbert from White Bear Lake, Minn., both seniors.

Jack Coles of Fort Wayne, Ind., who stood out last season at defense, also is back. Other lettermen in the fold are junior defensemen Bill Allen, Excelsior, Minn., and Mark Paulson, Grand Forks, N.D.; senior forwards John Amundsen, Jundtete, Minn.; this year's team captain, Jim Hawkins, Wabamun, Alberta; Townsend Butt, Chatham, N.J.; Tom Gould, Minneapolis; and Bruce Maniche, Colorado Springs, and junior forwards Bruce Latife, St. Paul, Minn., and Pete Kearney, Virginia, Minn.



AN ALERT Kappa Sigma defender gets inside Fiji receiver David Knoblauch to bat down a pass. The Fiji capitalized on their own pass defense, running back an interception for their lone score.

Phi Gams Defend Grid Title

Phi Gamma Delta successfully defended their fraternity intramural football title Tuesday in a close game with the Kappa Sigs. Cashing in on an interception of the Kappa Sigs' first pass, the Fijis held a strong running team scoreless until a bad center in the end zone cost them two points.

The hard hitting of both teams characterized the bitterly-fought rivalry throughout the entire contest.

The Kappa Sigs were plagued by off sides and mix-ups in signal calls. However, their strong of-

fensive line gave quarterback Ray Yost much throwing time, only to be stopped by the quick Fiji backfield.

The Kappa Sigs' strong defense gave Derrick Healan no time to pass, but the strong sophomore proved effective on the ground.

The Kappa Sigs rallied with only four minutes left and headed a strong passing drive from deep in their own territory only to run out of time close to the Fiji goal line.

The final gun left Phi Gamma Delta the winner, 6-2.



A TIGER RUGGER fights for yardage against a determined miner. The Tigers in their initial game of the fall season were routed by the Colorado School of Mines 11-3 in a game last Saturday. Steve Mast punched the only Tiger score on a penalty kick.

Gym Drive Begins; Fund Donors Sought

Vice-President W. R. Brossman and President Lloyd E. Wornor are attempting to raise funds to build a new gymnasium. The drive was begun in response to the report of the Special Committees on Colorado College Athletic Facilities made April 28, 1968.

President Wornor will formally announce the campaign at a later date.

The general format of the campaign will, according to Brossman, be one of seeking large gifts from a selected list of potential donors. "This is clearly going to be a very selective process; I would guess that it will involve less than 20 donors."

When asked if this money would otherwise be available for the college's general operating budget, Brossman implied that most of it would not. "You don't want to stick money into capital when you can put it in the operating budget," President Wornor also stressed that he didn't want the fund drive to interfere with academic affairs: "We're not taking money that is there . . . it's true that it will take time and effort . . . this is only one of many projects . . . I have no intention of seeing this new facility hold back the educational and financial improvement which I think is occurring."

Prof. Ray Werner, chairman of

the Athletic Facilities Committee, expressed much the same sentiment in, "An athletic program is a desirable part, but not an indispensable part of Colorado College."

An initial study of size, location, and other basic questions is now being conducted at President Wornor's request by an architect.

The actual plans for the gym as outlined in the committee report are to provide improved facilities for existing varsity athletics and greater opportunities for individual recreational sports. One idea which was discussed and dropped by the committee according to Prof. Werner was that of an indoor track. He stated that it was discarded as being too much expense for too few students.

Specific recommendations which are included in the report include a standard NCAA basketball court and accommodations for approximately 1800 spectators; separate locker and shower room facilities for both the College and visiting teams; locker facilities for women's P.E.; and a modest but efficiently equipped training room.

Facilities and courts for handball, squash rackets, badminton, volleyball, and indoor tennis. Other facilities would include weight lifting, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, target shooting, a steam bath, a movie room and athletic offices.



PRESIDENT WORNOR AND CCA VICE-PRESIDENT JERRY HANCOCK confer on the relative merits of Dean Ohl's reviewing Student Conduct Committee decisions versus President Wornor's reviewing the decisions personally.

Ohl, Moon Drop Out of SCC; Wornor to Review Decisions

At the last CCA meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 8, Deans Ohl and Moon resigned from the Student Conduct Committee. After lengthy discussion President Wornor agreed to at least temporarily continue to serve as the only reviewer of SCC

decisions, rather than delegating that authority to Dean Ohl.

These controversies and an hour and a half address by President Wornor on the SCC and the Student Rights and Responsibilities report consumed most of the three hour meeting.

Dean Ohl stated that as a result of alleged conflict of interest between the Student Affairs Office and sitting on the SCC, "Miss Moon and I have decided that we would resign and have resigned from the Student Conduct Committee . . ."

When asked by Prof. Mertz what the office's disciplinary role would be in the future, Ohl said it would be "primarily to advise as we are requested; this frees us to do so." Ohl added that cases brought directly to the college's attention would be "presented" by the Dean's office.

President Wornor elaborated on the reasoning behind this decision: "One flaw has been that the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women have certain responsibilities that they must perform; I hope often that it will be counseling guidance and information . . . but I also want to stress that the thing which killed the Student Conduct Committee under President Beneset was the failure of students to assume responsibility for misconduct."

"How can a dean of men or women in those unfortunate cases bring charges to the SCC, press charges in that committee, and then sit in judgement and vote on the case they themselves prepared . . . I go back to the principle . . . that no man shall be the judge of his own case."

In response to a question by Jerry Hancock, President Wornor stated that the Dean of Student Affairs would review cases after they had been decided by the committee. Hancock strenuously objected to this proposal stating that if the dean were not allowed to sit on the committee because of possible bias, he should not be allowed to review the decision.

President Wornor first said that the Dean would not review cases brought by his own office, then following objection by Hancock about lowering the position of the

SCC and similar objections voiced by "Tiger" editor Jim Schwanke, Wornor capitulated and agreed to continue serving as sole reviewer of SCC decisions.

Jerry Hancock then presented the Budget which is discussed on page six.

Prof. David Finley then presented the Student Rights and Responsibilities Report and read a correction which appears in his letter to the editor on page two.

Chad Milton then asked for "the approval of this council of this document (ed. note: Rights and Responsibilities report) as a standard and a guideline for policy; it is to be understood that the council by approving this document would not be implementing this, necessarily into campus policy."

Before any discussion of this statement ensued, President Wornor asked to have his secretary brought in so that he could make a formal statement.

President Wornor defended his actions in regard to the Rights and Responsibilities Report as a statement of the steps which he promised to undertake toward its completion, i.e. telling the new dean to study the report and to begin implementing any possible measures recommending the document; getting together with faculty, the Board of Trustees and others interested; and finally arranging a meeting with the Board of Trustees on Oct. 28 (ed. note: Chad Milton has appointed Del Rhodes, Leigh Pomeroy, Jerry Hancock, Jim Schwanke, Chad Milton, and Steve Ehrhart.)

President Wornor also said that he was disturbed that the "Tiger" did not list the names of the lawyers consulted about the Rights and Responsibilities Report. They are college attorney William Haney and Denver school board member Edgar Benton, organizer of this summer's candlelight march in Cheyenne as a protest against police brutality.

President Wornor continued to speak at some length (one hour and a half) on a range of topics including the recent drug case, campus violence, his defense of the SDS, and his general aims as President of the College.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 11, 1968

Colorado College

White Camel Staged Tonight

Curtain goes up on Theater Workshop's "White Camel," an evening of short plays, readings and scenes, tonight and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. The productions, for which there is no admission charge, will be held in Armstrong 32.

Two major plays readied for presentation are Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal" and a short play taken from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" entitled "The Most Lamentable Tragedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisby." The cast is led by Bob Follansbee and Dick Kendrick.

Other presentations include readings of short narratives written by ex-slaves after the Civil War, directed jointly by Eve Tilley and Prof. Tom K. Barton; a reading by John Redman from The Thurbur Carnival, entitled "If Grant had been Drinking at Appomattox"; and three singing numbers by Natalie Campbell.

In addition to the major plays and readings, Ellen Rierden is directing a dramatic scene from Aeschylus' "The Libation-Bearers," the second play in the "Oresteia," starring Hazel Parker and Jon Sherwood.

The "White Camel" gives many people an opportunity to participate in theater work, and also gives the campus community a chance to view a wide range of talent. Last spring's "White Camel" was termed a success by Theater Workshop.

One of the unusual aspects of the "White Camel" is the informal atmosphere, with members of the audience sitting at tables scattered around Theater 32 drinking coffee and enjoying rolls and pastries.

Freshmen Elections

The freshman class will hold elections for class officers on Oct. 15. Voting will be in Rastall Center. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, a run-off election will be held on Oct. 16.

Following is a list of the candidates and their extensions:

Paul Anderson	X354
Steve Garman	X472
Lon Gherardini	X445
Mich Zeman	X453
Vice-President:	
Jay D. Baker	X445
Dick Cooper	X447
Steve Trimble	X449
Secretary-Treasurer:	
Momilani Ching	X262
Richard Griffing	X470
George Hamamoto	X447
Stephanie Rowen	X279
Carl Thompson	X449
See interviews, page 9.	



THEATRE WORKSHOP rehearses the immortal love scene from Shakespeare's "Pyramus and Thisby," a play within "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Left to right are Marty Bent, John Redman, Dick Kendrick, Ted Griner, and kneeling Bob Follansbee. They will perform on Friday and Saturday in the White Camel in the Little Theatre of Armstrong at 8:20.

FEATURE INDEX



Rastall Center Budget Examined

See page 6.



Freshman Class Presidential Candidates Discuss Goals

See page 8.



Tiger Praises President Wornor

See editorial, page 2.

Tiger Praises Worner

The Tiger wishes to congratulate President Worner, Dean Ohl, and Dean Moon on the action they are taking in removing the Deans from the Student Conduct Committee. The Tiger also wishes to endorse President Worner's approach to the funding of the new gymnasium.

The Tiger believes that removing the deans from the Student Conduct Committee will indeed make their necessary roles of advisor and prosecutor more viable by freeing them of the dual role of judge and advocate. It facilitates complete investigation while still preserving an SCC free from previous bias. It also provides a basis for confidence in the deans as advisors should the day come when they are no longer prosecutors.

The Tiger is very happy about President Worner's decision to continue as reviewer of SCC decisions for two reasons: first and most important, The Tiger has the utmost confidence in President Worner's fairness and judgement; secondly The Tiger wants the SCC to remain second only to the President in disciplinary matters.

The Tiger agrees with Professor Werner and President Worner that the gym is a very desirable addition to the campus which should be obtained if the funds can be raised without endangering academic goals. The fund raising proposal as explained by Vice-President Brossman sounds as though it can accomplish that goal.

RCB Moves Slowly Ahead

Rastall Center and Rastall Center Board have traditionally been centers of ignorance and confusion. Things are improving a bit this year and there is hope of more improvement, but things are still pretty bad.

The Tiger feels that students are entitled to know where their money is going and therefore the chairman of Rastall Center Board ought to make public the distribution of his \$8,000 budget. All other student organizations are required to present itemized budgets to the CCCA subject to its approval and often curtailment. If Rastall Center Board wishes to preserve its privileged status as the only organization which does not do this, it should be willing to disclose its decisions and budget to all.

The unwillingness and inability due to apparent ignorance on the part of Dean Butteroff and Mrs. Bickerstaff to answer questions about budge and policy decisions is more than a little disgusting. The Tiger realizes that they are new to their jobs and that the endless succession of new disinterested directors and half-hearted boards have left things in a mass, but it does feel that the board and Mrs. Bickerstaff really ought to be better informed.

The answer "I don't know" was proffered altogether too often in reply to questions such as where does the building money go, why is the admittedly bad political poster decision still enforced, and why was The Rally for the Keg cancelled. Answers will eventually be given, but things shouldn't be that mysterious if RCB is going to continue handling its own financial affairs. If the new members are going to make RCB work, they need to communicate with one another and with students. — Schwanke

Tiger Apology Suggested

Mr. Jim Schwanke, TIGER Editor

I have never before written to your paper, although I have received and read the Tiger since 1948. I feel the urge to do it now. Whether you choose to publish my note or not, it is up to your discretion. I certainly will feel better after I have put my thoughts on paper and "drained off" my disgust and anger.

The last issues of the Tiger have been a build-up of angry articles and letters mostly directed against Dr. Worner, our College President. The tone of these articles is not only disgraceful to any sensitive and decent person, but downright insulting and unfair.

Dr. Worner has devoted over 20 years of his life to Colorado College, first as a history professor, then as a dean and now since 1963 as President. He has been striving untiringly to prepare students to become effective citizens and human beings. Those of us who have had the chance to work with him have had the greatest respect for his idealistic devotion to the College and its students. He has given all his energy, ability, and strength to this one task and never failed

to put the needs of the College before his own interests.

He has received—thank God—highest praise and recognition from thousands of students over the many years. And he certainly has reaped the greatest satisfaction just from the fact that he has served them well.

It would be desirable if those students who feel so smug, dogmatic, and superior that they think they can write anything they like about Dr. Worner, would reconsider their unfair statements, their untrue accusations, and their absolute insensitive and indefensible

attitude. I think even an apology to a fine person, who naturally must be hurt by the recent TIGER articles, would be in order.

I know my voice will not carry—I am only a part-time dance instructor and certainly above 30. But I have two children in College (one a junior and one a freshman), and I do hope that they have a better understanding of freedom and its responsibilities and rewards. Character assassination is certainly not one of the facets!

Ursula Gray
part-time instructor
dance dept., ext. 845

Hancock: Hypocrisy Leads to Stagnation

By Jerry Hancock

There has been much discussion the past few weeks on the report of the president's Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities. Most of this discussion has centered on specific sections: drugs, visitation, hours, drinking and alcohol. One thing that is overlooked is the overriding attitude of the document. The main idea is to give students the same discretion in their personal lives that they enjoy in their academic lives.

The college community is caught in a cycle. The faculty is distressed by the lack of academic initiative! The students having been spoon-fed in their social life expect it in the classroom. To complete

the cycle, the professors either leave or give up.

The goal of the liberal arts college should be to produce thinking individuals. Colorado College expects students to think critically and reach independent conclusions in the classroom but heaven help the student who attempts to do the same thing with his personal standard of conduct. The college tells the women when they must be home, the men where they may drink, and both groups whom they may entertain in their rooms. It is hypocritical to believe that, if students are led by the hand in one area, they will strike out on their own in another.

Independent thinking results from practice. If the college would encourage its students to come to their own conclusions in their social, as well as academic lives, it would make a considerable contribution to their education and to ending the stagnation of Colorado College. This is what the Rights and Responsibilities Report tries to do.

Shove Seeks Vocalists

Shove Chapel again allows this year's students the extraordinary opportunity to fulfill their suppressed vocal ambitions. The chapel choir is operating on a volunteer basis, open to all.

The only prerequisite for membership in this select group is a willingness to sing and appearance at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings in Shove for rehearsal. Performances are the same morning for the 11:00 a.m. service.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, Oct. 13—11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "The Hidden God—A First Understanding toward Belief in God"

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton.

Worship Leader: Pat Perry. The purpose of the sermon is to suggest a fresh starting point for an understanding of religious belief in God. So often, in cut and dried definitions, the concept of God is shrunken. He becomes too small. Therefore, many attempts to talk about Him and to describe Him are, to say the least, inadequate.

The sermon hopes to lay some kind of ground work for an understanding of the nature of God which will do justice to the depths and mysteries of man's existence.

Tiger Gets Thank-You

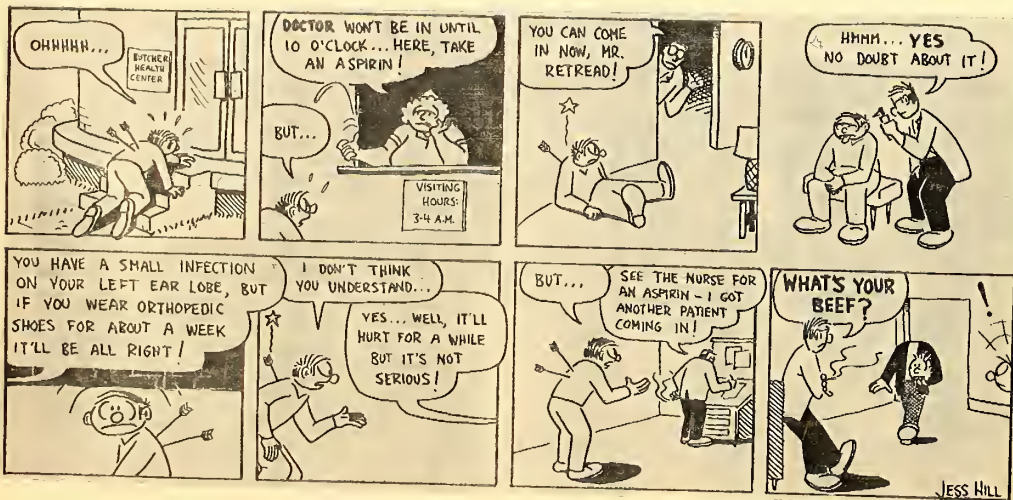
Dear Mr. Schwanke:

I am sure I can speak for all members of last year's President's Advisory Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities when I thank you for the careful reproduction of our report to the President, which appeared in the Sept. 27 Tiger. We all hope that this widespread distribution of the report will elicit thoughtful comments throughout the College community, and that these will be helpful to the President in evaluating its content.

May I call your attention to the footnote in the last column of page three in the Tiger version of the report. Through my error, the footnote that should appear there is missing and replaced by one that is missing and appears on the next page. The correct footnote for page three runs as follows:

"We recognize that all specific offenses cannot be foreseen, but standards and expectations can be set and clarified. This must be done before they are used as grounds for disciplinary action."

Sincerely,
David D. Finley



Ehrhart Challenges Hancock On Budget Committee Report

Budget Committee Chairman Jerry Hancock clashed with former COCA President Steve Ehrhart over budget allocations at Tuesday's COCA meeting. Ehrhart's major objections to the budget allocations centered around the short shift given certain athletic groups. "I know it's a real tough job, being on the committee for a year," said Ehrhart, "but I would like to register my extreme displeasure at some of the decisions."

"I don't think there was enough consideration put into some of the

continuing items which seem to perpetuate themselves. I don't think there was consideration enough as far as effectiveness and how many students are reached. Of course my prejudices are clear, but (it doesn't seem fair to give nothing to some groups) in comparison to the figures given some organizations."

Ehrhart went on to detail his specific complaints. Among them were the fact that the rugby club received nothing, the C-Club request for help with a weight mach-

ine was turned down, Focus received nothing, and Kinnikinnik and Forum requests were heavily cut. He also suggested that the Nugget should have been pared.

In response, Hancock explained the position of the committee.

"On the weight machine," he said, "we did decide if they (C-Club) got into serious problems, (the machine was going to be repossessed, we'd make a loan available to them. Also, part of the reason was to keep them working."

"On rugby, you have just so much money to give and we thought rugby could get it from another source. We figured if they could afford to buy beer for their after-game parties, they could buy their own uniforms."

Janet Robinson interjected, "Most of us thought rugby was a good thing, but if the team could afford to send themselves to Nasau, then the COCA didn't really have money in the budget to buy ten-dollar jerseys."

Hancock then discussed Nugget. "The 'Nugget' figure is a little deceiving," he said. "There is a new policy where organizations will not be charged for their pictures in the 'Nugget.' In the past this has caused all kinds of problems. For one, organizations would be spending money appropriated by the COCA for 'Nugget' pictures. This way we cut out all those other appropriations and gave more to the 'Nugget.'"

"As for the Forum Committee," he continued, "we're sorry we couldn't give them more."

Hancock wound up the argument with, "You do the best you can with what you have."



CC NAACP members Phil Fearnside, Molly Magee, and Johnnie Brooks try to convince south Colorado Springs voters to register for November election.

NAACP Seeks Voters

The recently organized CO chapter of the NAACP is working diligently to register Negroes in poor areas of Colorado Springs. Voter registration drive organizer Fred Morton showed the Tiger a list of 120 students who have signed one list or another for NAACP. He estimated that over 60 had participated in the door-to-door voter registration effort as of Tuesday. "We have covered precinct 22 and will be going to precincts 33 and 34 this week," said Morton.

"I feel that, regardless of the number of people we actually register, each student who partici-

pates in this project will gain a sense of commitment to the improvement of race relations," Morton stated.

Voter registration teams will be working every Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. from now until Oct. 16, the deadline for registration. Groups meet in the WES room of Rastall at 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. Saturdays. All interested students are welcome to participate in the drive—no membership in NAACP is needed.

Budget Committee Report

Group	Requested	Received
AWS	\$ 882	\$ 0
C-Club	500	0
Cheerleaders	150	150
Astrologer	320	200
CCSO	360	360
Focus	2500	0

(Although the Budget Committee gave Focus nothing, it decided to guarantee a note if Focus could not raise the necessary funds for the project)

Foreign Students	3150	3150
Forum	6250	4150
JRC	856	300
Kinnikinnik	2752	2300
Nugget	9850	9850
PACC	450	200
Rugby	570	0
SDS	770	0
Theater Workshop	750	700
Tiger	8190	7200
Total Involvement	255	190
COCA Current Fund		383
All Groups	\$41,188	\$29,043



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OCTOBER 15, 1968

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Librarian To Leave

"Colorado College is a first rate liberal arts college that has come along right near the top," stated Tutti Library's head librarian, Robert Copeland, giving his general impression of the school from his four years at CC.

For, in October, he begins a three-year term as assistant librarian at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. In this position he will be involved with both the general library, similar in size to Tutti, and the medical, engineering, and agriculture libraries, and will assist in developing a library sciences masters degree program.

When he came to Colorado Springs, he found CC's library fulfilling its purpose since, through its architecture and policies, maximum accessibility of materials to the students existed. What has most impressed him in his work is the genuine concern of the faculty for keeping books and periodicals for their departments up-to-date.

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BOUNCING BEAUTIFULLY, 18-year-old Club Go-Go dancer Betty swings to the beat of the Birmingham Balloon Company on the famous Hub Stage. Betty, who wants to be a Playboy Bunny, topped the bill at the Oct. 4 beer-in-the-Hub opener and Homecoming kickoff.



HOMECOMING QUEEN WENDY BLUM, Kappa Kappa Gamma, learned of her selection during first-nighted Saturday during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game. Pictured are, left to right, a band Independent candidate Julie Friend, her escort Leigh Pomeroy, and Gamma Phi candidate Kathy Thomas.



STANDING ROOM ONLY crowd at the Hub downed over 25 gallons of Coors beer last Friday night, at Colorado College's answer to Hamburg Heaven geared up for the wet set.



DRIVER EDUCATION techniques were demonstrated by Beta Theta Pi fraternity during the annual Demolition Derby. A monument to such noble machines was erected on the lawn of the Beta House and won the Homecoming decoration contest.



OPTIMISTIC DECORATION by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority (port Tiger), his son the apple-bearer (William Jewell Cardinal), and Tell's Sorority decoration award.

Alums See "Doom" in Dissent

By Nancy Dennison

Opposing political viewpoints shimmered at the alumni symposium Saturday on "The New Radical and the American Political Tradition," headed by Professors Freed and Sondermann, who led two groups consisting of alumni and students.

After dividing up into separate rooms, the audience listened to panels made up of a faculty member, an alumni, and two students. Panelists in Professor Freed's group were Mike Collins and Ellen Gorden, juniors at CC, and Larry Nicholi, alumnus of 1961. Professor Sondermann's panel included Mark Streuli and Charlotte Herick, seniors, and Mr. Ed Benton, alumnus of 1963. Following their presentation, the discussion opened to the audience.

Professor Sondermann initiated his discussion by describing America's political tradition as incremental, solving its problems by slow, piecemeal changes. "This democratic system is the best we have," stated Streuli, "but it cannot solve major conflicts, especially in such a polarized society." "Our process," added Benton, a Denver lawyer and a McCarthy delegate, "has traditionally been unresponsive—the talent of our government is more responsive to pressure." "It is not broad enough to hear Mexican views, student views, Negro views," Miss Herick pointed out.

Although everyone concluded that a reactionary trend existed, whether to work within or out-



GREY-HAIRED ALUMNI mull over implications of the symposium on radical ideas at the all-college picnic last Saturday.

side the system to produce change posed points of disagreement. Most alumni proposed the "doom" of dissenters, that the "Faceless American" always has won and absorbs dissent. On the other hand Mark Streuli concluded, "The sad truth is that violence is all that can uproot America's problems."

Ed Benton proposed a solution falling between these two. "We should remake institutions along the line of serving people and do it within the system. We must make a sacrifice to get involved—get elected—but not with a left-handed casual style. We must advocate our beliefs. Too many peo-

ple believe that we just have to do a little bit more of the same. These are our enemies, the moderate, detached middle class who wants to keep what it has and will support George Wallace's repression. We need reason."

Strong Likes AWS Progress

AWS President Jan Strong expressed Tuesday her satisfaction with the progress of the Sophomore women's request for self-limited hours.

"Yeah, I really am satisfied," she said. "Let's face it, nothing can be done until next semester." When asked why nothing could be done until next semester, she commented, "Some head residents would have to be changed, office staff . . . really, it's Miss McNary. You know . . ."

As for the final decision on the matter, she stated, "I don't really know where it will go yet . . . It will get to the proper place eventually."

Jan did point out, "I think there will be a decision made before the end of the semester, whether it is implemented or not."

No Saturday Classes; Longer Sessions Needed

In an effort to accommodate students and faculty who dislike Saturday classes, Dean of the College George Drake and Registrar H. K. Polk last week announced changes in the Spring semester class schedule.

The plan provides options for Tuesday and Thursday class sessions of 75 minutes with no Saturday class meeting, as well as the usual Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday 50-minute sessions. Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes are not affected.

Saturday classes are traditionally unpopular with skiers, athletes, late sleepers, and those who like to flee the college for the weekend.

In order to get around the Saturday dilemma, some professors have in the past rescheduled Saturday classes for afternoons or evenings, sometimes neglecting to noti-

fy the registrar and causing difficulties in allocation of room space and activities. Such rescheduling can often be an inconvenience for students as well.

The decision to offer the option was inspired by Dean Drake and the Registrar after consultation with administration and faculty members. Decisions about the most appropriate use of these time slots will be left to departments and individual instructors.

Hub Rules Announced

Major policies for handling beer in the Hub were announced early last week before last Friday night's success.

The hours that the Hub will serve beer are from 11:00 midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Beer will be served in glasses and pitchers (self-service), and no one will be allowed to take beer outside the Hub. Beer will be sold in 12-ounce glasses and 40-ounce pitchers at 25¢ a glass and \$1.00 a pitcher.

The people served will be limited to students, faculty, administration and their friends. However, no outsider will be served unless accompanied by a student, faculty or administration member.

Students showing bad conduct will be reported to the Student Conduct Committee, and in case of serious trouble, the security campus police will be notified.

Senior Girl Heads Dern

Changes have been made recently in the women's residence policy by the appointment by Dean Moon of senior Rachelle Lesarte as head resident at Dern House. Rachelle is the first student to be given head resident responsibility in a girls' dormitory.

It is expected that communication between the girls and the head resident will be facilitated by this new approach. Rachelle will be responsible for most activities within the house.

Dern House is the residence of 10 sophomore girls and one junior.

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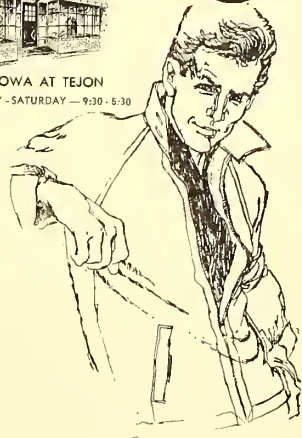
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Rastall Spends \$90,400

Compiled by
Rob Clabby

Both Rastall Center Board and the student union ran several thousand dollars in the red last year, and Rastall officials Melinda Bickerstaff and Dean Buttorff will not detail this year's operating budget.

According to CC Vice President Robert Broughton, Rastall Center Board spent \$2,312 more than the \$3,000 allotted to it for 1967-68, and the \$90,400 expenses for the Rastall building ran \$1,500 over its \$88,900 income.

"Rastall Center is in a period of transition," said Mrs. Bickerstaff, advisor to Rastall Center Board and assistant to the Office of Student Affairs. "In the past there has been some confusion as to what people were doing, and a very lackadaisical attitude as far as keeping records."

Although she explained her function in the Rastall Center Director's Office as evaluating the program, she was able to provide no record for current operating income and expenses.

"I am not authorized to give you that kind of information," she said. In an earlier Tiger interview she said that she did not know where the money came from or where it went.

Mrs. Bickerstaff also declined to explain the RCB budget but instead suggested that Dean Buttorff, RCB chairman, had that information.

Won't Tell

Asked about the student activities money given to RCB, Buttorff replied, "It's not the business

of the whole campus." He did say that the RCB had about \$3,000 to spend this year.

"This is absurd," Buttorff said. "Other colleges of our size and type spend \$17,000 and up on their student center." Mrs. Bickerstaff called the RCB budget a "drop in the bucket."

Funds for the building and RCB come from a \$35 assessment from each student every year, taken out of tuition payments, along with income from rental of space to Saga, the bookstore, and outside organizations. Although RCB funds are spent for student activities in much the same manner as any other student group, it is autonomous of the CCCA Budget Committee.

"The CCCA is a baby organization as yet," said Mrs. Bickerstaff in regard to this budget autonomy. "Its functions aren't well-defined enough."

Buttorff's view is, "I would not like to see RCB be any part of CCCA; they would have say over anything happening in this building. The Board (RCB) is not ultimately responsible to anyone else. The decision of the Board is final."

Mrs. Bickerstaff said she would like to see discussion on the possibility of combining the CCCA, Rastall Center Board and Student Affairs budget under the control of the Office of Student Affairs, because of the overlapping functions and very limited budgets of many organization on campus.

Decisions

RCB normally makes few decisions about the physical opera-

tion of the student center. Such matters as setting building closing hours and decisions as to who may use Rastall Center facilities have this year not been made by the RCB. For example, building hours were set "concurrently, after consultation with the Board," Office of Student Affairs, food service, physical plant and custodial staff," according to Mrs. Bickerstaff.

One of the decisions which the Board has made this year is the policy on the placing of political posters and announcements on a separate bulletin board.

"The decision was made because of minimal board space," said Buttorff. "and was meant as a service to the campus community." He also said that in the face of many complaints, "It's the biggest boo-boo the board has made this year." Asked if the Board would probably change the ruling, Buttorff stated, "No."

Some of the events planned by RCB committees include the All-College Events Committee sponsorship of five dances; Performing Arts Committee two concerts and Sunday movie series; and the Hospitality and Exhibits Committee planning of coffee hours, exhibits and Quiz Bowl.

Sports and Outings Committee plans outings to the Garden of the Gods and other colleges; Special Interests Committee is designing a bridge tournament and slide lecture series; Publicity Committee has been in charge of composing the Student Campus Organization Directory, as well as sending Christmas cards to faculty and administration.

Student Members

Student members of the RCB include Buttorff; Jody Lillie, secretary-treasurer; Diane Brunner, member-at-large; Mark Monroe, All-College Events chairman; Allison Northcutt, Hospitality and Exhibits chairman; Mike Kelly, KRCC-FM manager; Vickie Eastertling, Performing Arts chairman; Sally Hills, Performing Arts secretary; Kris Mark, Publicity chairman; Dan Sheffield, Special Interests chairman; and Wayne Phillips, Sports and Outings.

Advisors to the Board are Dean Ronald Ohl, Mrs. Bickerstaff, Dr. Joseph Gordon, and Prof. L. Christopher Griffiths.

Keg Busted

The Rally for the Keg, planned for next Saturday, possibly has been cancelled until further notice. Reasons for the cancellation were not available because Wayne Phillips, chairman of the Rastall Center Board sub-committee sponsoring the event. He and five other board members are out of town at a national convention. Remaining RCB members and Mrs. Bickerstaff could offer no explanation of the cancellation.

Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

BEST OFFER! 1955 Yamaha, Good Condition, must sell, Call 636-1731 evenings, 4th North Street would like to have its phone back.

TAPE RECORDER FOR SALE. Sony 302 with internal amplifier: \$100. Mike Beyer, 478-4122.

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Victuals Examined

Chuck Webb, manager of CC's Saga, announced that a food committee was being formed this week under the chairmanship of Junior Cal Simmons.

This committee will go into effect next week and anyone with any complaints about Saga should contact Cal Simmons at Ext. 476.

Webb also announced that a questionnaire would be circulated in the dining halls in the next few weeks. The purpose of this questionnaire will be to find out what the students think of the food service. Plans are to have this questionnaire circulated at least twice during the year. If any one category receives a low score, Webb said that something would be done in this particular area. Last year the students gave Saga a very high overall rating on the questionnaires.

When asked about the long lines in Taylor last week, Webb commented, "There was an 85 percent attendance at Bemis and Taylor." Webb thinks that the lines will get shorter after students have set their eating habits. He said that he was watching the lines in Bemis and Taylor very closely.

Webb also announced that new equipment would be installed in the Bemis serving line, so that service could be speeded up.

When asked how many times pork appeared on the menu, Webb answered "Three to five times a week."



Max Lanner To Appear

College music professor, Max Lanner will appear on Channel 11's "The Early Report" at 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 11. He will be on the program to talk about his piano concert to be presented this Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium.

Mr. Lanner will open his Sunday program with two Preludes and Fugues from J. S. Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier." He will then perform Mozart's "Sonata in D major, K.576," and the "Sonata for Piano" by Igor Stravinsky. The second half of the program will include three Interludi by Brahms and the Suite "Four le Piano" by Claude Debussy.

Professor Lanner was born and educated in Vienna, Austria, and is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music.

His recital is open to the public at no charge.

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Ready Homecoming Delights



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ld legend of William Tell (CC Delta Gamma Sorority won the



ZOOMIE KICKER beats Tiger Simon Salinas to the ball in Saturday's soccer match. Dave Rutherford charges from the rear.



HALFBACK CRAIG EHLEIDER grimaces as William Jewell defenders slam into him during Saturday's Homecoming battle. The Cardinals dumped CC's Tigers 16-0.



SOPHOMORE GOALIE Scott McGregor clears the post to stop a would-be blue-zoo goal, but the effort wasn't enough to stop the 4 to 2 cadet win.



ATTEMPTING AN INTERCEPTION, Tiger defensive back Art Stapp battles a determined William Jewell Cardinal for the ball. Stapp lost the contest, but dragged his opponent down a few yards later.



KAPPA SIGMA DEFENDER makes a vain effort to grab Independent Rich Moore's flag as he speeds toward the goal and a 26-18 victory over the season's last fraternity opponent.

GDP's Wind Up Season; Kappa Sigs Vanquished

The Independent flag football team completed its second straight undefeated season by defeating the Kappa Sigma team 26 to 18 last Wednesday, Oct. 9. Playing with precision, the Independents scored the first time they got the ball on a long pass from Quarterback Peter Weinberg to Rich Moore. The extra point attempt failed, allowing the Greeks to tie it up in their next series of downs.

Behind the determined blocking of the offensive line, featuring John Morris at center and Sandy Thompson and Had Solberg at the tackles, the Independents straight back and scored on a 10 yard run by Kerry Weiguer. A screen pass to Bill Baldrica set up this score. Weinberg completed a short pass to Thompson for the extra point.

The Kappa Sigs scored again following a tackle penalty and the score was 13-12 at the end of the half. In the beginning of the second half, the Independent offensive machine once again ground out a score with Weinberg busting over from the one yard line. Still battling, the Sigs scored again but were unable to make their extra point and tie the game as defensive guard Ed Binkley broke through and dropped the Sig runner for a yard loss.

Another quick TD on a pass to veteran Bob Harvey proved to be the clincher as the Independent defense finally began playing as it had throughout the season. The defensive unit consisting of Binkley in the middle, Chris Anderson and

Bob Harvey at the ends and Fred Brechtel, Peter Hershberger, Dale Forgy, Scott McCleod and Hugh MacMillan in the backfield had been scored on only once before this year.

A determined pass rush, an interception by Dale Forgy, and many exceptional plays by Brechtel, McCleod, and Hershberger stopped the Kappa Sigs dead. The clock ran out with the Sigs deep in their own territory, giving the Independents their 10th straight victory.

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Campus Announcements

Pol. Science Lecture

The second in a series of Political Science Department lectures will be presented this Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Glenn Brooks and Dr. David Finley will speak on the "1968 Campaign: Views from Abroad" in the WES Room of Rastall Center.

MacMillan on Drama

Professor MacMillan will give a fireside chat on "Drama Universities" on Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. in the Loomis Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Violence Symposium

All students who would be interested in taking part in the arrangements of this year's Symposium on Violence, Jan. 13-18, please leave your name and address at Rastall desk. Volunteers are needed for a number of committees. The committees include hospitality, social and publication-decoration-special exhibit.

Job Interview

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss prospects in the international field when Mr. Theodore I. Rothman, Admissions Officer at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, comes to this campus on Oct. 15.

The program offered by AIFT is designed to train graduates of American colleges and universities for service abroad with industry, government and service organizations. There is an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. Graduate studies at the Institute emphasize three main fields—languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

If interested in the international field, students are invited to make an appointment through the Placement Office.

Basketball Begins

Basketball practice will be held this coming Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the C Room.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968, at 4:00 p.m. in the PACC House (old Alpha Phi House).

Girl's Sports

Girls' sports are off to a great start! Last weekend, the tennis team played Creely at the AFA. Currently, the annual intramural volleyball tournament is being played, with eight teams (four sororities, three freshmen, and one independent) vying for a trophy. Game time is 7:15 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Cossitt Hall.

Come to this week's football game and watch the freshmen battle the upperclass girls in a push-ball game at half-time!

Interested in swimming? The girls' swim team works out from 6:00 to 7:30 each Tuesday and Thursday evening. All girls are welcome to participate in any sport.

Sophomore Senate

The Sophomore Student Senate will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the PACC house. Any student interested is invited to attend.

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SDS Travels to CU; Coffee House Brewing

Some 15 members of the Colorado College chapter of SDS will journey to the University of Colorado in Boulder this weekend to attend the annual Students for a Democratic Society national convention, according to local SDS leader Mike Collins.

"This is considered by many to be perhaps the most important convention yet," said Collins. "It is something of a turning point for SDS in this year of violence."

400-500 delegates from colleges and universities all over the nation will rendezvous in Boulder from Saturday through Tuesday. Collins believes most of the CC members will return to Colorado Springs after Sunday's session, although he may try to stay for the rest of the convention.

The CC chapter recently acquired an official vote at the convention, with the submission of five paid members' names to the national organization for the purpose of national affiliation. Although Collins expects the delegates from CC to "influence the convention," he isn't sure just what that influence may be or toward which issues it will be directed.

"This is something nobody knows," he said. "The agenda hasn't been set yet, and by nature this is a very chaotic thing."

Collins does plan to try to enlist help from experienced SDS members at the convention in regard to the coffee house the local group is setting up.

The Anti-Viet Nam coffee house became the major concern of the present SDS group, according to Collins. At the moment the SDS has received no financial backing for the project, but is optimistic about eventually raising the money.

"We've had all sorts of interest at Ft. Carson," he said. "There are maybe five or six good contacts, really willing to work."

Collins explained that the CC group has turned its attention primarily to national problems, and has "sort of lost interest in campus issues."

Forty members attended the Monday evening SDS meeting, and heard two representatives from CU's SDS speak on the expansion of SDS throughout Colorado.

Freshmen Candidates Air Views

The following are statements made to the Tiger by candidates for president of the Freshman Class. Questions asked the candidates were 1) If you are elected what, more than anything else, would you like to see accomplished?

(2) What is your own opinion of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Report?

Paul Anderson: (1) I'd like to see the so-called student apathy disappear through the efforts of the Class of '72. First, I'd like to see the elected officers organize a Freshman Senate like the sophomores did. Secondly, by not only participating in our class functions

but leading CC as a whole, I would do this by putting the numerous talents of our class to work. Obviously our class must have talents or it wouldn't be here.

(2) It is a well thought out piece of work, and I'd hate to see it destroyed by petty arguments over technicalities.

Steve Garman: (1) I would like to see more freshman involvement in school activities. It seems to me as though the freshman class appears to be rather apathetic, by getting involved in clubs and activities and breaking away from the purely academic life at CC, the freshmen would be more beneficial to the students as individuals and to the class.

(2) I am not totally familiar with it and I can not make a clear-cut comment at this time.

Mich Zemans: (1) I feel that the most important characteristic a president must have is leadership. Most freshmen are followers in campus organizations. The most important thing to be done by the president is to get the class organized into a cooperative organization, by holding class elections as well as inter-class functions—to get it organized as a group.

(2) I agree with a great part of it; the student should not have to give up his basic rights when entering the college.

Don Willard: (1) To represent the will of the Freshman class.

(2) The philosophy behind it is just.

Dean Ohl Wants Advice

Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Ohl is presently organizing a Student Advisory Committee as a "resource and response" body for his office. The committee, which will be made up of 14 students, will be operative within the next few weeks.

According to Dean Ohl, seven members of the committee will be elected officials of the student body, such as CCCA, and seven members will be chosen through

faculty recommendation and interview.

The committee, which Ohl hopes will be able to meet two or three times a month in an informal setting (perhaps his home) will discuss such issues as visitation, rules, etc.

One possible activity of the group will be to help the Dean decide upon areas of greatest priority, make researched reports on those areas, and make recommendations to CCCA and Ohl.

Top Scholars Earn Prizes

President Lloyd E. Wornor recently presented the Perkins Prizes for outstanding academic achievement to six Colorado College students.

Sophomores receiving the prizes were Stephen Lantz and Cynthia Stone. Juniors honored were Marcia Carpenter and Richard Vogt along with senior students, Gary Grimes and Patricia Perry.

The Perkins Prizes are given each year to the two sophomores who had the highest academic averages the preceding year, to the two juniors who had the highest academic averages over the past two years and to the two seniors who received the prize when they were juniors.

In the recent announcement, William A. Ferguson, director of student aid, also added that the prizes carry an award of \$100 each.

FSC Meeting Checks Riots

The Foreign Student Committee invites the college community to participate in a semester of exchange of ideas on topics of interest to students all over the globe. Starting off the program is a panel discussion on the topic of "Universal Student Ferment and Revolution" on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the PACC (old Alpha Phi) House.

The panel will be led by Dr. David Finley of the political science department. Members of the panel include Miss Christel Kaisers from Germany; Simon Salinas, from Columbia; Jeff Bauer, recently returned from Paris; and other authoritative figures on the international youth dissent scene. Following the presentation by the panel will be a generous period for discussion and questions.

Further events scheduled by the FSC for this semester include a retreat and a Halloween celebration.

Turn On Your Walls

Authentic psychedelic posters from the Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco. These unusual 23" x 35" full-color posters are now available:
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AFA Cracks Kickers, 4-2

"We should have won." With these words, CC soccer coach Horst Richardson summed up the opinion of his team and of several hundred highly partisan CC fans who saw the Tigers suffer a heart-breaking loss at the Air Force Academy last Saturday, Oct. 5.

CC scored two goals against the highly touted Falcons in the second period. The first score came off of the foot of right inner, David Rutherford. Eliot Field assisted on the first marker, then banged in the second on an open Air Force goal.

With less than one second to go in the half, the referee called a hotly disputed hands penalty against CC fullback Craig Skowird in front of the CC goal. Amidst the boos and catcalls of disgruntled CC fans, Air Force scored on

the penalty kick, leaving the score at halftime 2 to 1.

Afterwards, Richardson said that he thought the referees called a generally good game. "I did disagree with them on that penalty kick. The ball hit Skowird high on the arm and was obviously unintentional. Furthermore, since the Air Force man took a shot immediately after the infraction, they obviously still had the advantage," Richardson said.

"I do think our guys came back from that blow in the third quarter and held them scoreless. I think the crowd really helped a lot. I know the team appreciated seeing them out there," Richardson said.

CC went into the fourth quarter still holding a 2 to 1 lead. Then the roof fell in as the Air Force scored

two quick goals with less than five minutes gone and added a third late in the period.

On his team's overall play, Richardson said: "Except for a few mistakes, I was very happy with our performance. We played very well against a good Air Force team."

On Air Force's style of play, he said: "Air Force is a better club than they were last year, just as we were told. But they still are a very rough team and will take advantage of opportunities to use their penalties."

"As it is now, each player is warned twice about penalties before he is thrown out. That gives each team with a 16-man roster 32 chances to foul before anyone is ejected, and Air Force is the type of team that will take advantage of their chances."

"I would like to see serious fouls treated like they are in hockey with violators sent out of the game for a period of time. That might clean the game up a lot. Fortunately, we came out of the game with only a few bumps and bruises, no serious injuries," Richardson said.

This Sunday, Oct. 13, the Tigers will travel to Laramie to meet the University of Wyoming. The following week, the Tigers will take on Regis College at home on Stewart Field.

Drop 3

Ruggers To Aspen

During its second season, the Colorado College Rugby Football Club has taken on and will face top competition from all over the state in, possibly, the world's most exciting athletic game.

In its first season competition, the CC rugby team matched itself against the Denver Highlanders in Denver. CC was crippled by several injuries and lack of practice and fell to defeat at the hands of the organized Highlander Ruggers. The CC team, sparked by Sandy Maston (captain), Bob Harvey and Peter Herberberger, played a tough first half but faltered in the second, losing by a score of 12-0.

In its second match of the year, CC took on Colorado School of Mines on home ground. Again, our ruggers were out-matched and, due to the loss of two key players during the game, lost to Mines in a well-played game by a score of 11-3. The only CC points were scored by Steve Mast on a penalty kick.

On Oct. 6, as part of the Homecoming games, the CC team took on the Air Force Academy on Washburn Field. Air Force proved to be an extremely well-organized and hard hitting team. Their training and knowledge of the game aided them in routing the Tiger ruggers by a score of 30-10. However, excellent long yardage runs were made by both Peter Herberberger and Steve Miller. Teaming up with the accurate toe of Derrick Hedani on full goals, the CC team scored its 10 points.

Little known to most CC students, CC also has a seven-man rugby team which plays its game directly after the 15 man games on Sunday. Seven-man rugby is played like fifteen-man but with shorter halves and, generally, higher scoring. In its competition, the seven-man ruggers have played Mines and Air Force in two exciting contests.

In the future, the CC team will face state-wide competition in the Aspen Rugby Tournament on Oct. 12 in Aspen and further games up to Christmas and in the spring.

Lose 16-0

Cavaliers Roll In; Tigers Try Again

The Cavaliers of St. Mary's of the Plains invaded Tiger land Saturday, Oct. 12, to test Tiger mettle in a contest that should prove the pivotal point of the entire Bengal season.

Winless in the last three starts, a win tomorrow could give the Tigers the psychological lift needed to finish on the winning side of the ledger. Otherwise, it might be a still longer season.

However, St. Mary is neither the patsy that it once was or a sure win on the Tiger schedule.

The Cavaliers boast a high-powered attack that has thus far felled Washburn 22-13 and Western State 26-13.

The Cavaliers are big and strong with perhaps the best team in the history of their school, one fact alone that conjures up visions of a dismal Saturday afternoon for coach Carle and his football eleven who have every reason to just tack their tails and run.

Spearheading the Cavalier attack is Denver native Dave Rudden, a 180-pound senior that has passed for better than 200 yards a game this season, and led the Cavalier offense to better than 350 yards total offense per game.

However, the Cavaliers are not taking the Tigers lightly. "We know that Colorado College has a well coached team," says head coach Matt May, "so we will have to play good football."

Perhaps the Cavalier ball team plays as memorably as its coach gives interviews, but then again that is perhaps wishful thinking.

Cardinals Fell Tigers
Last weekend Tiger experience (History, young man!) repeated itself as the Tigers were home-towned by their own referees and again lucked themselves to another loss, this time against the Cardinals of St. Louis, 16-0.

However, the score was not indicative of the game. Granted the losing coaches of the world all use this rationalization but in this particular instance, truth is on the Tiger side.

Led by stalwarts Steve Meyers, Dave Carle, freshman Mark Dever, and big John Dent, the Tiger defense pushed the Cardinals around all afternoon, holding them to 47 yards total rushing.

During the first half they limited the Cardinals to only one first down.

Late in the third period the Cardinals did manage to get on the score board with a 35-yard field goal effort, but the Tigers immediately retaliated with what appeared to be an 80-yard touchdown drive.

Craig Kleider scored on a quarterback option lateral but the touchdown was called back because of a clipping infraction on the part of the Tigers.

Films later indicated that the clipping charge in itself was a bad call on the officials' part. Furthermore the ball carrier was already deep in the end zone at the time of the alleged infraction which technically made the ball dead and the touchdown good.

At this point the Tigers fell apart and the two touchdowns that the Cardinals later scored seemed inconsequential.

The psychological lift that a lead would have created at this point for the Tigers is now only a matter of conjecture, but the bad call took away a chance that the Tigers sorely needed.

Forced to come from behind late in the game, the Tigers abandoned their steady ground game for their rusty and erratic passing attack, a situation in which Tiger quarterback Joe Rillos has little experience and consequently had little success with.

"Actually," says Carle, "Rillos is better than he showed. My hope is that he will benefit from Saturday's experience."

Few could blame the Tigers if they just failed to show-up this Saturday. However, this is hardly likely considering the wounded pride of a now more determined coach Carle and his Colorado College squad.



TOM SCHUSTER SENDS zoomie flying in a rough game at the Air Force Academy. CC lost the game 4 to 2.

CSIT Tourney

Netters Take Fifth As Trefts Shines

Last weekend the Tiger netters placed fifth in the Colorado State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Fort Collins. Ahead of the Tigers were strong teams from Denver University, Colorado University, Air Force Academy and Colorado State University. This was the toughest competition of the year, as all the top players throughout the state were entered.

Making a strong and very impressive showing was top Tiger Ace Steve Trefts, who was the talk of the tournament after dominating Denver University's Jim Edwards in the semi-finals by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Steve won his first round match from his opponent round match from his opponent from Mines 6-1, 6-2. In the finals Steve faced the Air Force's Barry Lockhart and steamrolled to victory 6-0 in the first set. Lockhart then settled down and was able to get his powerful serve going and came back strong to pull out an astounding 9-7, 7-5 victory.

Steve then teamed with Ray Yost to give the Tigers their only tournament victory, that being a consolation doubles victory over CSC 6-3, 6-4. The number one doubles team fell to the Air Force

in the first round in a close 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 match, which put them in the consolation bracket.

Ray also made it to the finals of the consolation singles after losing his first round single 6-3, 6-2 to his opponent from CU. Ray came back to win his next match 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 and then fell in the finals to Carle 6-4, 6-3. Mark Moyle and Ted Edmunds teamed for a strong number two doubles team but lost in the consolation finals 6-4, 6-3.

Mark won his first round singles matches very easily 6-2, 6-1, but then fell to Colorado University's try Schiller 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals. Ted also won his first round singles with little trouble but was also dropped in the semis by a score of 7-5, 6-3. Playing the number five and six slots were Hugh MacMillan and Dave Palm, who ran into the strong depth of the other teams and were not able to come up with any victories.

The Tigers, although not placing as high as they would have liked to, still showed that they probably have the top player in the state in Steve Trefts and will be a much stronger team to reckon with come spring and added depth.



RICH HUCEK (26) TAKES OFF around left end as Dean Ledger throws block on Cardinal in CC's 16-0 loss to William Jewell in last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Sophomore Senate Wants Visitation

A petition proposing living-unit controlled open housing was formed last Tuesday night by the Sophomore Student Senate. The petition, now being circulated in all CC

residence halls, calls for each living unit to be responsible for the forming and enforcement of dormitory rules.

At the meeting, Tom Zellerbach, chairman of the Senate, started discussion by presenting a resume of the open dorm policies of schools that have answered letters sent by the Senate. After the letters were discussed, the Senate debated on open dorms for women.

The girls on the Senate felt that any open-dorm proposal would lose women students' support if the women's dorms were open more than once a week. The problem of security, already present at CC, was also mentioned. The suggestion of sending questionnaires to women students led to a debate over how to find all students' reactions.

Merits of petitions, questionnaires and a possible combination of both led to an eleven to two vote to use a petition. The wording of the petition was then quickly decided amid heated debate and parliamentary problems.

The petition reads: We, the undersigned, in the interest of an honest residential system and an authentic living experience and as responsible members of the Colorado College community, do hereby petition for the institution of an interview policy in college living facilities to be engineered so that each individual dormitory be responsible for the decisions as to whether or not that dormitory should have visitation and what hours and rules that visitation entail.

Following the vote, Roy Ely led the assigning of Senate members to dorms for the canvassing of the CC student body. Petitions will be turned in by Monday night and will be the major topic of discussion at the next Senate meeting planned for Tuesday night, 6:30 in the PACC house.

CC Majors Questioned

The academic programming committee (student members Tyler Makepeace, Chuck Mullen, and Sharou Drege) is now distributing questionnaires asking students to evaluate their major departments.

The main object of the questionnaire is to give juniors and seniors an opportunity to air their gripes about classes, professors, and requirements for majors.

Tyler Makepeace stressed that the answers submitted on the questionnaires will be carefully read and will be digested and then presented to department chairmen and to Prof. Brooks as a part of his two year analysis of the school.

Makepeace stressed that specific answers involving names of courses and professors would be most helpful. He expressed hope that department chairmen would take immediate action to reconsider courses which are criticized.

He also encouraged freshmen to make comments on the introductory courses they are taking.

A few of the questions asked in the form are: "Do you think that your major field of study is preparing you well or limiting you too much by its demands upon you in view of your plans for the future?"

Other questions are quite pointed, such as "Do you consider your professors competent teachers, or are there some in the department whom you think should not be at CC?"

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 18, 1968

Colorado College

Anderson Wins Presidency By 181 to 91 Freshman Vote

The results of Wednesday's freshman run-off election are, president: Paul Anderson 181 to Lou Gherardini 91; vice-president: Dick Cooper 143 to Steve Trimble 113; secretary-treasurer: Momilani Ching 172 to George Hamamoto 98.

The new freshman class president Paul Anderson, 24, attributed his victory to a hard-hitting wind-up of his campaign. "I planned to hit them hard at the end."

Anderson was very tentative about making any proposals on the night of his election. He stated that at first he wanted to listen and not take any stands.

He did however make quite clear that he expects to form opinions. "There are going to be some cases when I've got an idea and the freshman are going to have to talk me out of it."

To determine freshman opinion, Anderson plans a freshman senate. He wants a senate format because "I want a few people who have to attend" what is otherwise an open class meeting.

Before coming to CC Anderson was general manager of the largest apartment construction company in the Virgin Islands. He worked up to that position in four years from a \$105 an hour job as a ditch-digger for the same company.

Anderson said he decided to come to college because "I wanted to become more than a general manager."

He picked CC because he felt "it was the best school in the area."

Fifty-cent tickets can be purchased at Rastall Center desk or at the door, and anyone is welcome. During the activity, which will last until 2:00, espresso coffee, hot chocolate, cold drinks, and donuts will be served. It is hoped that there will be room for up to 70 people.

Among those performing are Peter Knowles and Scott McGreer, Harland Soper, Jeff Biel, Roy Clark, Terry Pratt and his "bag band," Roger Good and Jan Timmons, and John Peterson, who writes and sings his own poems. One-act plays, more films, pantomimes, and poetry readings are planned for future performances. Any students with talents in these fields, as well as artists and photographers for decorative purposes, are urged to see Pett for future entertaining.

With \$200 sanctioned to the Astrologer project by the CCA, Pett has supervised weeks of work making booths, a stage, and decorating the place in preparation for the big opening. The central purpose for the work, as it was put by Pett, was to provide "A spot where students can get together in an atmosphere far removed from Colorado College."



PAUL ANDERSON, newly elected Freshman President, faces the freshman class. In a debate with presidential hopeful Lou Gherardini last Tuesday night, Anderson told the class, "... if I have an idea, I'm going to push it... I'm a pusher."

New President Airs Opinions in Debate

Before an audience of about a hundred students of the freshman class, who packed the Slocum Hall Lounge last Tuesday night, freshmen presidential hopefuls Lou Gherardini and Paul Anderson staged a debate preceding the run-off election which took place the next day. As both candidates agreed that "the apathy and poor student attitude should be changed," it was designed to be a "constructive" debate in a bull-session atmosphere to "determine how freshman goals could best be attained."

Among the issues that were discussed were the honor code, course requirements and the pass-fail option, open visitation, beer in rooms, and women's hours. Gherardini, who plans to be a lawyer, summed up his stand as being entirely non-committal on any issue, since he, as a "tool" of the class, would

only reflect their interests to the CCA, where the principle of freshmen aspirations should first be established to then reach specific goals. Gherardini looks on the freshman class as the "senior class" with the potential to do what the "deadweight" of the upperclassmen can't.

Anderson was much more "realistic" and straightforward: "I'm not going to wait for your ideas—I'm going to have an idea, I'm going to push it... I'm a pusher." Twenty-four-year-old Anderson, who lives in a fraternity house, plans to use the class senate exclusively to communicate with his class. He made it quite clear that he feels he is the man for the position: "It's my job to delegate authority... some guys like to paint or make big speeches—I like to make money."

IN MEMORIAM DONNY DORR

October 24, 1948 — October 12, 1968

Astrologer Becomes Foster Home

It looks like an exciting two nights on campus next weekend starting at 9:00 p.m. on Friday the 26th when manager Steve Pett opens the doors of "The Poster Home," formerly known as The

Astrologer, for the first time since last winter. Scheduled to entertain are five folk singing groups, mostly Colorado College students, as well as a short film which was made by sophomore John Bartlett.



THE FEATURED TALENT at the Foster Home (formerly the Astrologer) which opens one week from today includes freshmen Dick Wallace, Roger Frisky, and Peter Knowles, pictured above.

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The Tiger

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RCB Should Shift Funds

The Tiger would like to see more activities for students provided on this campus. Wayne Phillips, Rastall Center Board member, is probably right when he suggests in his letter to the editor than an extremely small student affairs budget (\$3,000) has a lot to do with the current problems.

As was clear in last week's issue, "The Tiger" has misgivings about a secretly budgeted, unclearly defined program. This does not mean however that "The Tiger" would not like to see improved programs with larger budgets which were well planned and explained to the students.

Of course the two obvious problems are to determine what are good programs and even more difficult where to get the money to support them. The Tiger feels that Rastall Center Board members are quite capable of devising sound programs, especially if they make their plans as well known as possible while they formulate them. It is not necessary to defer all action pending a poll of the student body on a given idea, but it is advisable to make details of proposed and current plans easily available to all who wish to know.

The second question, that of finance, is even knottier. Clearly since the building fund is already running in the red (see last week's Tiger) either student fees must be raised or some existing fund drains must be stopped.

The question of which funds ought to be stopped is a student one because it is our money. Rastall Center Board needs to evaluate the entire building fund, not to be content with applying for a student affairs budget and gratefully accepting the portion allotted it.

One of the most glaring areas of financial drain is the games area which annually loses twice the entire student affairs budget, \$6,000—some \$2,000 on bowling alone.

The Tiger hopes that the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the Rastall Center Board members who wrote letters this week can be channelled into a thorough understanding of the financial structure of the center. Unless these people make it their job to understand and modify that fund, the student affairs budget will remain too small and student activities will remain too pallid and infrequent. —Schwanke

Member Says RCB Needs Cash

Mr. Schwanke,

I am writing this "editorial" in reply to last week's Tiger and also to hopefully stimulate some necessary action concerning RCB. All the opinions are mine as an RCB member, specifically, and to be considered the Board's only generally.

Rally for the Keg was cancelled due to a lack of suitable place for it to be held. The fault was mine and since the Tiger seemed fired up about it I apologize to them and I'm sorry that this error happened. The Board isn't perfect but will try harder. I'm sure The Tiger understands our problem, about perfection—that is.

I will not deal with "The

Tiger's handling of the topic of RCB's poster decision other than they blew it all out of proportion from Dean's (sic) statement that it was a "boo-boo" to the "Tiger's" decision. I'm sure the "Tiger" is surprised to know that RCB considered the content to be just right; we only considered it a boo-boo as far as public relations go. It's funny how things can be misconstrued by syntax.

Rastall Center Board in trying to achieve a better Student Union for all students sent myself and five other members to a region convention (6 states) of the Association of College Unions—International. What we learned there only substantiated the beliefs of the Board members on what was wrong with RCB, and social life at CC in general. This was: RCB gets only a fraction of the money it should to really attempt to be a service to the whole student body which it attempts, admittedly only partially successfully, now. I would like to show a few facts about other schools' Union Boards' Budgets. The budgets for their Unions cover only activities, in many cases less than RCB tries to sponsor, i.e. "social life."

Casper College, 2,200 students, \$9,000.00 per year.

Dixie College, 1,200 students, \$12,000.00 per year.

Cornell College, 1,200 students, \$17,000.00 per year.

Sterling College, 1,253 students, \$9,000.00 per year.

A state school in Utah, 250 students, \$2,600.00 per year.

Good ole CC, 1,650 students, \$9,000.00 per year.

From these figures it is quite obvious why RCB can only attempt mediocre social events, and then must charge relatively high prices so we can try not to go in the hole like last year.

Everyone knows about the supposed "lack of social life" at CC. The main reason is RCB's ridiculously absurd budget. If "The Tiger" editors would like to do something really constructive they could use its editorial power to try to achieve a substantial increase in this budget and thereby be a real service to the students instead of creating "mysteries" as "The Tiger" calls them, for everyone's interest.

In conclusion, RCB has attempted to work in cooperation with the OCAA, with no success in the past, and now is working with

them to try to get a Calendar of Events at CC to regulate these events so that they do not overlap.

I would like to see RCB and COCA get together in the future, as would the whole Board, and work functionally. I hope after the present decision over student rights and responsibilities are made that this can be done.

I call for The Tiger to help support this endeavor and to bring it all. I also hope it will make this functional combination more worthwhile by helping those up above to see the true problem of RCB with its present budget.

I thank you very much for this space, as I think it might bring some action.

Wayne Phillips,
RCB

Tiger Hit By Strong

Dear Mr. Schwanke,

I wish to commend you and your staff for their uncanny ability to get quotations out of context. Mr. Clabby must have taken great pains in carefully combing through our twenty minute conversation to extract a suitably incriminating utterance.

I think perhaps we ought to effect a little revision in editorial policy. At the moment the only purpose I can clearly recognize is one of tearing down campus organizations and leaving the pieces scattered on the floor. The need for criticism is recognized. Indeed, this is the means by which we change to meet changing demands and keep ourselves from settling into a state of unresponsive complacency. However, I feel that the effectiveness of such criticism is a function of the manner in which it is delivered and the Tiger certainly hasn't shown much maturity in this respect.

Sincerely,
Jan Strong

Editor's note. The Tiger feels that Mr. Clabby's article was a fair reflection of your interview. If you wish to state the view in which you want represented, The Tiger will be happy to print an opinion article under your byline. Your point on editorial policy is not clear to us in that the only editorial applying to AWS (Sept. 13) was a rather gentle admonition toward action on the sophomore girls' house question. As a general policy The Tiger seeks only to recommend specific actions which it feels need to be taken by organizations.

Beck Chops Athletics

To the Editor:

I am constantly confused by the CC athletic program and would like to ask those serious questions about its validity.

First, what is the rationale behind spending on a football program which holds little interest for the majority of CC students—when one trip to California costs the school thousands of dollars and when one full-time coach and a number of assistants are needed to maintain the mighty CC eleven. The latter seems especially ludicrous when the soccer team merely has a part-time coach.

Why all the attention on a football team (is it for the alumni?) when much of the student body simply could care less.

Finally, with the great amount of funds poured into the athletic program, it seems ironic that athletic facilities are not made more available to the whole CC campus.

Why not open the gym for student use, e.g., a key to the Rastall could be checked out at Rastall desk? And why couldn't athletic equipment (basketballs, volleyball tennis rackets, etc.) either be checked out or rented at a small cost through the games area?

The benefit of an athletic program at a school like Colorado College should be for the development and enjoyment of the individual. Therefore, shouldn't our athletic facilities be made more available to every individual?

Sincerely,
Bonnie Beck

THIS IS YOUR FLIGHT CAPTAIN. WE ARE CRUISING AT AN ALTITUDE OF 35,000 FEET. THOSE FLAMES YOU SEE OUT OF THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE AIRCRAFT ARE DETROIT.



THOSE OF YOU SEATED ON THE LEFT WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE THE SMOKE INDICATING WHAT PREVIOUSLY WAS THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHICAGO.



OVER ON THE RIGHT AGAIN I'VE FOUND A SKULL OPENING IN THE HORIZON AFFORDING US A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE DETENTION CAMPS. THAT'S OUT ON YOUR RIGHT.



WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SLIGHT TURBULENCE YOU FEEL. IT IS DUE TO LARGE ACCUMULATIONS OF MICE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. WE SHOULD BE OUT OF IT SHORTLY.

IN A FEW HOURS WE WILL BE OVER LOS ANGELES AT THAT TIME YOUR STEWARDRESS WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE THE GAS MASK WHICH YOU WILL FIND LOCATED IN THE COMPARTMENT ABOVE YOUR SEAT.



IN THE MEANTIME FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE HAVE THREE CHANNEL STEREO ON CHANNEL ONE, THE SPEECHES OF HUBERT HUMPHREY, ON CHANNEL TWO, THE SPEECHES OF RICHARD NIXON, ON CHANNEL THREE, THE SPEECHES OF GEORGE WALLACE.



THIS IS FLIGHT CAPTAIN JOHNSON SIGNING OFF.

10-6
Dixie Publications Agency

Brooks Launches Evaluation; All Areas Open to Questioning

By Paul Reville

Dr. Glenn Brooks of the Political Science Department is currently engaged in organizing a dynamic program for the reevaluation of Colorado College, with hopes of implementing many changes at all levels of campus structure. This massive undertaking will entail two years of thorough research and study on the part of the students, faculty and administration.

The initial aim of the program is to engender a deep concern among all individuals on the campus for establishing and relating opinions as to how the College can most effectively function. Dr. Brooks and the administration hope to impress upon the college community their desire to learn and change in any area where the college does or should extend its influence.

"These desires may only be realized by effective communication throughout the College," said Dr. Brooks. Employing formal and informal methods of investigation, he intends to amass a considerable amount of material which will represent the ideas and suggestions of all interested people on the campus, and will enable the administration to clarify their objectives. The gathering of this information is expected to involve this entire fall semester.

The next stage in the process will be to translate these proposals into what Dr. Brooks refers to as "working programs." The translation of theoretical ideas into operant programs will be the most difficult part of the reevaluation because it will involve the acceptance, elimination or modification of the many proposals which will have been submitted. This procedure should entail three semesters of extensive work which will

hopefully result in new programs and ideas upon which students, faculty and administration will be essentially in agreement.

One of the most important areas under discussion is the field of academics. Dr. Brooks intends to integrally involve both students and faculty in assessing the present program and proposing different ones. The faculty is being canvassed with an evaluative questionnaire designed to study their role as educators. The individual subject departments will meet for discussions dealing with possibilities for improving their approach and curriculum. The students will enter the process

through their campus organizations and on a more informal basis, through contact with Dr. Brooks and others in the dormitories, fraternity houses, or elsewhere on campus.

There is much hope for this re-examination, but if it is to function, it will only do so by sustained interest from every individual connected with the College. Dr. Brooks and his research assistant, Mrs. Elaine Freed, are working intensely to make the program a success. They emphasize that every aspect of the College is open to creative and constructive questioning, if all are willing to participate.

Officials Discuss Rastall Games Area

The current allocation of funds in Rastall Center provides for "not creative programming but is designed to meet bare necessities." In these words Dean of Student Affairs Ron Ohl described his evaluation of the programming and funding of Rastall Center.

He went on to say it's really a maintenance operation. . . nothing goes to provide services except the \$3,000 student activities fund."

Dean Ohl and his assistant, Mrs. Melinda Bickertstaff, who is now serving as evaluative advisor to the center, hope that the center can be improved in the near future.

One of the first steps is to hire a new director for the center, since Mrs. Bickertstaff is only serving as a temporary advisor not as a normal director. Dean Ohl would like to have a new director by the beginning of next semester, but said "the chances are slim."

In the meantime Mrs. Bickertstaff is in the process of evaluating the existing programs. One study she has already made was a preliminary one of the games area.

The study, which was made in August, covered use of the games area for the past year. It raised some questions as to the degree of use the area receives. One of the most apparent disparities was the use of bowling alleys.

During the fiscal year 1967-68 a total of 3,590 lines were bowled in the games area. This furnished \$1,283.45 in income. Rental on the pin spotters alone amounted to more than \$3,000 or nearly \$1.00 per line.

According to vice-president and Business Manager Robert Broughton the games area operated at a net loss of \$6,000 for fiscal 67-68. Dean Ohl and Mrs. Bickertstaff were quite definite in their feeling that this year should be one of close scrutiny for existing facilities in Rastall and that the primary role of evaluation should be carried out by students through Rastall Center Board.

When asked for his opinion of the worth of the games area, Dean Ohl stated "That's really a student affair."

Irate "Deen" Butteroff Gives Full RCB Budget

Dear Mr. Schwank,

Surprises never cease, do they? How delightful to return from a most significant and beneficial conference only to be met with another issue of "The Tiger." When I accepted the Rastall Center Board Chairmanship, I fully expected to be under the fire of many groups, but this is absurd! When one is interviewed by a reporter, he expects that reporter to write the article, not someone with whom he has never spoken. Furthermore, neither Mrs. Bickertstaff nor myself were given an opportunity to read the article regarding R.C.B. before it appeared in the paper, as was promised over a week ago.

As for the budget bit, here is a breakdown by committees and their respective events for your own enlightenment, here is the breakdown as decided by last year's director, Barry Woodward and myself:

Chairman	\$50.00
Secretary-Treasurer	15.00
All-College Events	1050.00
Performing Arts	745.00
Publicity	200.00
Special Interests	375.00
Hospitality - Exhibits	300.00
Sports and Outings	265.00
Total	\$3000.00

Now, don't you feel better? Sure you do! But deep down inside don't you have a yearning to know what the cheerleaders, Forum Committee, and Total Involvement do with all of their money? I'm sure it will keep the entire campus awake every night this week until the "news" is revealed. While we're on the budget, the other organizations request theirs from C.C.C.A. Rastall Center Board's budget comes from the general Rastall Center Fund.

You mention that Mrs. Bickertstaff and I "ought to be better informed." I think you're hardly one to talk. A basic practice of journalism is to spell names correctly. Let's try a little next time!

More specifically, you state, and I quote "correctly": "The answer I 'don't know' was proffered altogether too often in reply to questions such as where does the building money go, why is the admittedly bad political poster decision still enforced, and why was The Rally for the Keg cancelled." Let's get it straight "for once." I was never asked about "Rally," or the repealing of the political poster decision. As for the building money, I was previously told that that was none of my concern.

Mr. Schwank, how will answers "be gotten" I'm dying to know. But I suppose an organization that assigns five reporters to do a story

on Rastall doesn't need to worry, especially when none of the five know the others are working on the same article.

And please, Rastall places NO charges on the part of outside organizations! Charges are made only to conferences, which come from a separate conference fund. If you had been really desirous of an explanation for a few things, several members of the administration could have gotten in touch with me at any time during the past week.

As for your statement about the "concurrent" acting of policies, I can think of few businesses of any size or shape that run on the advice of one article. Mutual consent, Jim, it's a wonderful thing!

I strongly urge anyone who is interested in the functioning of Rastall Center Board, or in becoming a part of it, to call me at X263. This goes doubly for "Tiger" reporters, and triply for their editor.

Sincerely,

C. Deen Butteroff

Editor's note: The Tiger apologizes to Mr. Deen Butteroff for misspelling his name and thanks him for submitting Rastall Center Board budget. The Tiger reaffirms both its article and editorial of last week, as they are correct and faithful to those interviewed.

ID Checks Disputed

Dear Students of Colorado College:

Finally we have been flowing in the Hub! It's a pity one must have a capitalized life history to gain entrance. Tonight the three of us went to the Hub for a beer and two of us were allowed admittance. The third was stopped by two ominous Federal Agents (and one student "Big Boy") at the door. ID identification cards and Activity Card were not accepted as valid and numerous unpleasant incidents followed.

When presented with a purchased I.D. card (she doesn't drive, therefore has no driver's license) complete with photo and finger prints, birth certificate, college activity card, and nine assorted credit cards, etc., with name and signature, the agent was obsessed with the idea that all were forged and suggested that she "acquire a draft card."

Calmly stating for the umpteenth time that she doesn't drive, and being of the female sex, cannot get a draft card, she demanded her "civil rights" and immediately received a satanic laugh. We therefore confronted the man with two alternatives: 1) a handwriting sample. This was not valid because all cards plus I.D. card could have been signed just before entering the Hub. 2) A call to Mrs. Tate or Mrs. Coats to verify that she was a valid because anyone could have answered their phones pretending to be either of the two. He finally demanded a college I.D., the suggestion of which was vetoed last year by the college.

Now, what does one do in this situation? We would like to recommend our 1968 model Super-Duper-Notarized-Signed-By - LBJ identification card:

Name: _____ Zip: _____
Address: _____
Social Security No.: _____
Age: _____
Mother's Maiden Name: _____
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Dan & Bradstreet Rating: _____
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Sincerely,
Ann J. Galambos
Robin L. Riddler
Katherine P. Bradley

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ARTIST FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ works on an ink sketch. Next spring his work, along with the art of two other Latin American painters, will be exhibited at the Latin American Gallery in New York.

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Art Vital to Latin Artist

Editor's note: Fernando Rodriguez, a junior at Colorado College from Cochabamba, Bolivia, is a well-known painter in Latin America and has won many awards there for his work. Next spring, May or June, 1969, his work, along with the art of two other Latin American painters, will be exhibited at the Latin American Gallery in New York City.

Tiger: What kind of paintings do you do? What are you trying to do with your art?

F.R.: First of all, I paint or draw because with painting I can say something which is impossible to express with words. The marvelous thing of art is that it is capable of saying that which can not be explained with words; it is another kind of reality. Poetry can do the same thing, but not because of its words.

I paint with oil, water color; and I draw—especially with ink. They are all completely different—my drawings are lines and my paintings are shapes. One curious thing, though, is that I am color blind. I have difficulty, especially with the color green. I have had the experience of green twice in my life. Many times I'm trying to grasp this in my paintings, to look for the third experience of green.

T: What's your favorite material to work with?

F.R.: To me the line and the shape are independent. . . . I can vibrate with lines as much as with shapes.

T: How did you work evolve?
F.R.: When I began, everything was quite realistic and symbolic; and my drawings were with shapes, lights, and shadows too. A little less than two years ago I realized the importance of line itself, the quality of the line. What I am representing is important; but the immediate reference of the line, that it is a woman or a cat or a glass, is not important. What is important is that it is referring to what can't be explained by words. My drawings are very erotic.

I began my artistic work drawing; that was my first contact with the plastic arts. I began to paint when I was very young; and I have had classes with the best painter of Bolivia, Raul Prada. I went through a vigorous period and used a lot of violent color; but now my paintings are very pale, but very strong. They look very clear and transparent with a

lot of grey and light tones. I have made a progressive transition to the abstract. Before I left (Bolivia), my last two works were abstract, and here two of my paintings are suggestive of form, but two are completely abstract.

A Belgian poet once told me that my most powerful paintings were those in which I was trying to trap whiteness. White is the color I'm going after; it is the most important thing in my painting now. For over half a year everything else has been secondary to this—capturing this whiteness, a whiteness that contains everything, that is cold but so cold it's hot.

T: How do you go about creating a piece?

F.R.: I don't know. That is precisely the marvelous thing, because if you could explain it, you could explain the work of art. Art is revealing some realm of reality not accessible to judgments in that way. Art is a manifestation of tragedy; but I don't mean melodramatic tragedy. I mean our situation here is tragic, and art is trying to show that situation.

T: How do you title your work?

F.R.: For almost a year, since I began with white, I've been titling my paintings "White 1," "White 2," "White 3," etc. Actually, that is the worst part of all; I hate to put titles to my canvases. Usually titles try to be an explanation for the art, and if I would try to explain my work I would be assassinating it.

T: Do you view art as a hobby?
F.R.: No. A hobby is something besides something which is important. It is impossible for me to live without art.

T: Who has influenced your work the most?

F.R.: I have to recognize the influence of at least four persons: My father was the most powerful influence. The second person was my teacher, Prada. The third was the Belgian poet I have already mentioned, Yves Froment. Their influence was consecutive and integrative. It may be paradoxical to say, but the only thing they showed me was that there was something beyond what I already knew.

T: Are there any artists you particularly admire?

F.R.: Yes, the fourth person I was thinking of, Mark Rothko. For the first time I'm fighting to lib-

erate myself from the influence of Rothko. I'm trying to overcome his influence. I'm doing with white what Rothko is doing with black. I'm trying to trap everything in whiteness to trap reality in just the vibration of one single manifestation.

T: Would you comment on or compare the art of this country and Europe versus the art of Latin America?

F.R.: In Latin America today there are two or more trends in art. One of them is muralism, which I don't like. Art is beyond political ideas. In general, South America is now waking with new impulses, trends, development. There is a renaissance of art in Latin America, which began in a very tiny way about five years ago. It is a very original trend, something which can't be categorized, so new you can not attach labels. It has a special Latin feeling. We are no longer copying Europe or the U.S.; we are creating our own art.

T: Many people maintain that much of modern art is immoral. Are there any morals in art today?

F.R.: My feeling of art has nothing to do with morality at all.

T: What are your personal plans for the future?

F.R.: I would like to return to South America and teach philosophy and keep painting. I would not like to be famous as an artist . . . for no really good painters and artists have had happiness in their lives.

T: Can you describe the satisfaction you get out of art?

F.R.: Art is the greatest thing in my life.

Drake Sends White Paper?

The following memo was circulated by unknown parties last Thursday. "To: All Faculty and Administration. From: George A. Drake, Acting Dean of the College, October 10, 1968. With the concurrence of the departmental chairmen, please disregard all previous memos.

"You will probably want to memorize the following color code pertaining to memos issued by me.

"White: Information not correct.

"Pink: Information partly correct.

"Yellow: Information Probably correct.

"Blue: Information correct (at present)."

Editors Note: The memo was printed on white paper.

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AWS Proposal States Grounds for Change

(This is a rough draft of the report from the sub-committee on self-limited hours for sophomore women. It is not the final report and is still subject to correction and revision. This is the form that was read at the open hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 16. If there are questions or suggestions contact Marilyn Maguire, X287 or Jennifer Moulton, X409.)

Preamble

In working on this report, we, the committee have spent many hours arguing and discussing the question of self-limited hours. The one thing we learned is that it is not a simple question. It involves many basic considerations. One, how is man viewed by us and by the college? And two, according to this view, what is the purpose of a residence system?

We feel that we are rational beings—capable of thinking and accepting responsibility. Accordingly the residence system shall be based upon mutual respect and shared responsibility. It should provide a step in the educational process.

To do this, a residence hall system must give responsibility to the student. This is the only way respect can be achieved. Imposed regulations by an administration or angry demands from students teach nothing. If the student has a voice in making decisions concerning the residence policy, and this voice is listened to with respect then residence living can become a meaningful experience.

The present hours policy does not view the student as a completely rational being. It has made an arbitrary division between upperclass women and sophomores. We are concerned with this inconsistency and we do not feel that there is sufficient justification for its continued existence.

This report is not a demand but an attempt to responsibly re-open the issue.

PROPOSAL (Rough Draft)

Last Spring, AWS Legislative Council drew up a proposal requesting self-limited hours for all upperclass women. (See appendix for complete proposal). In May of this year, the proposal was presented to President Worner. An immediate decision was not made. The results were not available to women students until the 1968 fall semester. It was then learned, from the AWS "Calling All Girls" handbook, that junior and senior women had self-limited hours and sophomores did not. (The present hours policy is stated on page nine of "Calling All Girls." A copy of this handbook is included in the Appendix.)

Two petitions were circulated among the sophomore women students the first two weeks of the present fall semester. (Susan Covert and Marilyn Maguire were the students who circulated and presented the petitions. Both petitions are included in the Appendix.) One requested that sophomore women receive self-limited hours and the other requested that no petition be given the sophomore women why they had been excluded from the spring proposal. The petitions were signed by 90% and 89% of the sophomore women.

The petitions were presented to Legislative Council at the meeting Sept. 12, 1968. Before there was open discussion of the petitions, some probable reasons for the administration denial were given. At the meeting it was almost unanimously felt that sophomore women should have self-limited hours, but it was noted that other considerations were also involved.

A committee, comprised of members of various classes, was formed to investigate these considerations and present a comprehensive analysis of them to the members of Legislative Council. If, upon completion, the evidence brought

before the council was thought sufficient, the Legislative Council would then make a formal proposal to the Administration.

Before any meaningful investigation could begin, several questions were raised by the committee in regard to what effect self-limited hours for sophomores would have on the whole college community. The Questions included:

1. Is there any basic difference between sophomore and junior women? Can maturity be defined by age or the number of academic credits?
2. Would the freedom of self-limited hours cause social life to out-weigh academic pursuit?
3. Would self-limited hours for sophomores compound the security problems on campus? Would the technical arrangements involved cause prohibitive expense?
4. Does the concern shown by the sophomore women students indicate that a change is necessary? Is the proposal in not met openly with concrete reasoning by the administration, what will happen to respect for the present residence hall system? What would be the effect on the entire college community?

In an attempt to answer these questions the committee sought opinions on many levels. Foremost was the administration. The Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Women were consulted. Letters were written to the Dean of Women and the AWS President of 10 comparable liberal arts colleges asking for information concerning their residence hall systems. (The colleges are: Antioch, Beloit, Carleton, Colby, Grinnell, Knox, Lawrence, Occidental, Pomona, Reed, Wabash.) This list was obtained from the Dean of Women. In the past this school has used these colleges in considering such matters as curriculum and professor's salaries. We felt information from them would add significant data for our report. Unfortunately, at the present time none of the colleges have replied. (Copies of the letters sent are included in the Appendix.) House mothers and night matrons were interviewed. A questionnaire was sent to all upperclass women. (All the questionnaires returned are included in the Appendix.) Finally, individual opinion from all students was gathered.

The data compiled represents the

opinion used in answering the four previously-mentioned questions.

1. "Having self-limited hours makes college a lot closer to the world we face after college and therefore we are given a chance to grow up faster." (soph) (These quotations are taken from the questionnaires.)

"Sophomores should be responsible for their time and are just as capable as juniors in determining the use of their time, since they have had an opportunity to learn the ropes." (soph)

"I personally don't care if I have self-limited hours, but other people want them and it's certainly not going to hurt me if they have them. They should have the freedom to make their own decision as to when to come in." (junior)

These individual statements paired with the survey results indicate that about 10% of the sophomore women feel that self-limited hours would "radically change social attitude and habits." This seems to reflect our opinion that the importance placed on a change in social life is unfounded. The last quote represents a personal indifference which does exist, yet supports the concept of self-limited hours.

Maturity cannot be measured in terms of age alone. It is unrealistic (although convenient) to set age as the criteria. We feel that restricted freshmen hours are valuable and necessary to facilitate an initial adjustment to the unique demands of the college environment. However, after the freshman year further forced adjustment is meaningless. The individual should then assume the responsibility for her own maturity. We feel that an important purpose of a residence hall system is to allow students a maximum of intellectual and personal freedom to foster the expression of individuality, and to develop mature and responsible attitudes.

2. "I do not feel that a declared major affects study—either amount or habits—because the way in which a person studies is set during the freshman year. A sophomore does not have a 'set goal'; she must, nevertheless, maintain a certain GPA in order to remain in school (and in some cases a sorority) and cannot afford to have a low grade in any course which might affect a prospective major." (soph)

"I feel because we ourselves

bear the responsibility of our academics, that we should also determine our social habits i.e. self-limiting hours. If an individual's academics suffer as a result of self-limited hours, they have only themselves to blame—not the college nor the other upperclass women. We are entitled to set our own limits."

"Having no hours is a great improvement. I have actually come in earlier on the average than I did last year. I feel no obligation to stay out to hours and can say without looking at a watch just when I want to go in."

Self-limiting hours are a necessity for juniors and seniors, and most sophomores would probably be able to handle them maturely. Self-limiting hours have slightly changed my social habits (by giving more freedom) but have not changed my academic habits at all (junior)

"I feel self-limited hours are essential for at least seniors and juniors (if not good for sophomores), because they force you to plan your time and they actually allow one to study more because there is not pressure to return to the dorm at a given hour." (junior)

According to the results received from our questionnaire, the fear that social life under a self-limited system would out-weigh academic pursuit also seems to be unwounded. Self-limited hours would not endanger the function of academics, but instead would provide an atmosphere more conducive to free exchange of ideas.

3. Security is a concern for the college community, but we do not feel self-limited hours would greatly compound the problem. Loomis, the number of keys is mited dorms, approximately half the girls have keys and half do not. Perhaps, it would be safer if all the women had keys and the dorm could be locked. Loomis seems to be a concern due to size and number of doors, however only the front door could be opened by key. If self-limiting hours for sophomore women were to go into effect, under the present conditions, only ninety keys would have to be issued in Loomis.

Second semester, with the addition of summer start freshmen to Loomis, the number of keys in Loomis would decrease. The presence of an all-night night matron adds to the security of Loomis. (It

should be noted that two years ago 1966-1967) seniors living in Loomis had a self-limited hours system, that worked successfully. Keys were not issued. The night matron opened the door for any student using her self-limited hour privilege.) Night matrons, after closing hours are non-existent in other large dorms, which are presently on a self-limited system. If the problem is the issuance of a large number of keys it should be recognized that alternative arrangements are possible. Willamette University uses a card system which could be adapted to Colorado College. (See Appendix for complete report.)

4. "We feel that the women directly affected should decide what, if any regulation of their residence hours should be imposed. It must be understood that along with these rights comes the responsibility not to abuse them. The individual is accorded freedom to determine the standards of conduct, not freedom from determining any standards." (Quoted from the proposed "Student Rights and Responsibilities" of Colorado College, May 1968, page 14-15.)

"I feel that at present there is enough dishonesty (smoking out, etc.) that self-limiting hours will promote self-respect and freedom from dishonesty and thus change anyone's social habits." (soph)

"I feel that self-limiting hours would make life at Colorado College a lot more natural, and eliminate the all too frequent feeling of being an intruder in a place other than living in them. I feel also that self-limiting hours would ease the many minds that are now either tormented by or actively involved in dishonesty. I am sure that this dishonesty is going to grow into a severe problem if the rules are not lifted in the near future." (soph)

"Under the situation of self-limiting hours particular emphasis has to be placed on the rights of other students. The consequences to students who abuse self-limiting hour privileges, thereby creating difficulties or inconveniences for other people, should be severe. The success of a self-limiting hour arrangement depends entirely on the maturity of the students involved and from experience I can honestly say that one bad apple, and only one, can really spoil the cart in hall autonomy." (soph)

"The matter of having, in my opinion, has little or no bearing on academic or social habits for CC coeds. They do what they want to do, hours or no. What it will affect is the peace of mind for each girl. Being cooped up in the dorm after an arbitrarily set time is unnatural, and for most girls, a large strain." (junior)

We feel that a valuable residence policy must be based upon mutual respect. It is realistically difficult for us to respect a system which implies no respect for our personal sense of directed academic purpose. It is obvious that the administration does not feel that sophomore women are capable of accepting the responsibility of self-limited hours. The very existence of this committee should indicate that we are willing and able to assume responsibility.

We do not propose to abolish the present system by radical demands. A residence college needs a housing system, but one that is flexible enough to allow for thoughtful change. It should be a system that involves the student. If the student is allowed to be an active participant in the responsibility, respect will deepen.

We, the committee feel there is sufficient evidence to warrant granting self-limited hours to sophomore women. We hope that this data will be helpful to the administration in re-evaluating their position.



Four members of the AWS (committee members Marilyn Fishbach, Cindy Stone, Jennifer Moulton, and AWS President Jan Strong) present their committee proposal for self-limited sophomore girls' hours to a sparsely attended (27 people) open meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The only point of criticism raised was the lack of a definite time limit on President Worner's evaluation of the proposal. Some members of the audience felt that it was essential to place a limit on the answer period, because otherwise there would be no definite point at which further action could be initiated. The apparent decision of the committee is that no time limit is necessary; they felt that an expression by Jan Strong of willingness to discuss the proposal next week with President Worner would be sufficient.

Mathias Convention Stresses Rights of Individual Resident

PREAMBLE—In order to provide and maintain maximum opportunity for academic and personal development within a satisfactory residential atmosphere; and recognizing that although the individual resident holds primary responsibility for the attainment of these goals, a need often exists for coordination among the individual pursuits of residents; we the residents of Mathias Hall establish the Mathias Hall Government as the duly constituted representative body of this residence hall.

ARTICLE I. Membership.—(A) All residents of Mathias Hall shall be members of the Mathias Hall Government and shall be entitled to vote at the Mathias Hall Meetings.

(B) All Executive and Judicial Officers of the Mathias Hall Gov-

ernment must be residents of the Hall.

ARTICLE II. Duties and Powers.—(A) The Mathias Hall Government shall officially represent the residents of the Hall in any College context.

(B) The Mathias Hall Government shall be responsible for formulating and enforcing Hall policy.

ARTICLE III. The Hall Meeting.—(A) Legislative Power: 1. All legislative decisions of the Mathias Hall Government shall be made by the residents of the Hall in open meeting. 2. Upon petition of fifty (50) Hall residents or upon a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the Hall meeting, legislation may be submitted to the residents of the Hall in referendum.

(B) Hall Meetings may be called by the Executive Council or by petition to the Executive Council

by any ten (10) residents of the Hall.

(C) Hall Meetings must be announced forty-eight (48) hours ahead of time. Emergency sessions may be called at the discretion of the President.

ARTICLE IV. The Executive Council.—(A) The Executive Council shall consist of three (3) members: President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

(B) Duties of the Officers: 1. The President shall chair all Hall Meetings except sessions dealing with the recall of the President, in which case the Vice-President shall chair the Meeting. The President shall be responsible for executing all legislation and resolutions of the Hall meetings. 2. The Vice-President shall assist the President in his duties, and shall assume those duties upon the absence of



LEIGH POMEROY, Jr., chaired the "town meetings" which produced the Mathias Hall Constitution printed below. The document still has to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the residents of that hall. Mathias Hall residents will vote on the issue today.

the President. 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep all records of the Hall Meetings and of Hall finances. He shall be responsible for all official correspondence of the Hall Government and shall be responsible for publicly announcing

all Hall Meetings.

(C) Any Hall Executive Officer may be recalled from office upon petition of fifty (50) residents of the Hall, and a subsequent three-fourths (3/4) majority of the Hall Meeting.

ARTICLE V. The Judicial Council.—(A) The Judicial Council shall consist of five (5) members, one of whom shall act as Chairman.

(B) Duties and Powers: 1. The Judicial Council shall hear cases involving Mathias Hall residents accused of violating the general welfare of the residents of the Hall. 2. The Judicial Council shall hear cases involving Mathias Hall residents accused of violating all-College regulations within the Hall. 3. In any case the accused has the right to request original jurisdiction from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. 4. Any decision of the Judicial Council may be appealed to the Student Conduct Committee.

(C) Any member of the Judicial Council may be recalled from office upon petition by fifty (50) residents of the Hall or upon the initiation of such a motion by another member of the Judicial Council, and a subsequent three-fourths (3/4) majority vote of the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE VI. Elections.—(A) The Executive Officers of the Mathias Hall Government shall be elected for terms of one (1) year by a majority of those voting in an all-Hall election. 2. Candidates for Executive Offices shall be nominated by petition of twenty (20) residents of the Hall.

(B) The Judicial Council: 1. Members of the Judicial Council of the Mathias Hall Government shall be elected for terms of one (1) year by a plurality of those voting in an all-Hall election. 2. Candidates for the Judicial Council may be nominated by petition of twenty (20) Hall residents or by the Nominating Committee, which shall be composed of the members of the Executive and present Judicial Councils and the Head Resident of the Hall as an ex-officio member.

(C) Elections of the Executive and Judicial Officers of the Mathias Hall Government shall be held in the latter half of April, concurrent with the annual ratification of this Constitution.

(D) Vacancies in either the Executive or Judicial Councils may be filled by the Hall Meeting.

ARTICLE VII. Amendments.—Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting in a Hall Meeting.

(B) Proposed amendments shall become part of this Constitution upon the approval of a three-fourths (3/4) majority of those voting in an all-Hall election.

ARTICLE VII. Ratification of this Constitution.—(A) This Constitution shall go into effect upon its ratification and by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those Hall residents voting in a special election.

(B) In order to remain in effect, this document must be ratified each year by a simple majority of those voting in an all-Hall election.

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Mathias Hall Residents Organize Government

A new constitution for Mathias Hall will be brought up for a referendum vote on Oct. 15. This constitution was discussed before three dorm meetings before it was satisfactory to everyone concerned.

In the preamble, it is stated that the residents of Mathias should have ample opportunity to develop both academically and personally. However, it is also necessary to have coordination among all these individuals.

The new government would have an Executive Council made up of a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer who will be elected on Nov. 1. These officers will not make the decisions for the hall. Instead, the whole dorm shall make its decision in town meetings. Therefore every member of the

Foreign Info Center Set

A Foreign Study Resource Center recently opened in Room 128 of Armstrong Hall. Its purpose is to supply information about where to go, what to do, courses of study, transfer of credits, and any other questions concerning international education. Students who are interested in study abroad may gather information about particular courses in various countries from the large selection of data in the Center. The key to Room 128 may be picked up by any interested student in the Secretarial Pool in Armstrong.

If after studying the material in the Center any questions remain unanswered, the student should then see the professor who is the authority for a particular area. Those professors are: Baay (Germany, Austria, Netherlands, Africa); Bizarro (Spain, Latin America, Italy); Bradley (Germany); Brooks (Africa); Drake (England); Fox (Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Hong Kong); Kutsche (Latin America); Reinitz (Scandinavia, England); Soudakoff (Russia, Eastern Europe); Peterson (France, Belgium, Switzerland).

"We're going to really keep on top of this; which are good, which are bad," Professor E. Peterson said of the different international programs. One of the primary methods for doing so will be for the foreign study teachers to work closely with students who have been abroad. The students will write a personal evaluation paper, which will then be added to the shelves of the Resource Center.

Any student who has studied abroad is asked to contact one of the above foreign study professors if he has not already done so.

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Reception Planned for Yaffe

Novelist and Colorado College Professor James Yaffe will autograph his newest book, *The American Jews*, which has been selected alternate Book of the Month for November, on Monday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in Rastall Center lounge.

He will also autograph his book at May D&F downtown on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 2-4 p.m. in the book department.

The novel examines the course of the modern Jew and his role in American society. It also expands upon the theme of his other works that he describes as "the upper middle class New York Jewish people, and the problems that arise from the conflict of their traditional idealism and current trends to materialism."

Yaffe was raised and educated in New York City, which offered background for his writings. He graduated from Yale after a year and a half in the Navy. Yaffe felt his stint in the Navy made him take his work much more seriously than he had originally.

Yaffe, who has taught in the past three Summer Sessions is adjunct professor in the humanities in his first regular academic year semester at Colorado College.

His first book, *Poor Cousin Evelyn*, is a collection of stories written throughout his high school, college and early post college years; it discusses upper mid-



NOVELIST JAMES YAFFE.

die class New York Jewish people. His other works includes the novels *The Good-for-Nothing*, *What's the Big Hurry?*, *Nothing But the Night*, *Mister Morgellies* and *Nobody Does You Any Favors*; a Broadway play, *The Deadly Game*; mysteries, television plays, criticisms and reviews.

In regard to Colorado College, Yaffe commented "On the aver-

age, the faculty here is as good as, if not better than Yale, and a good many other colleges." He praised the college's plan to update its curriculum, noting in particular the freshman seminars which will begin next fall. He suggested an expansion of the art courses to give students more opportunities for creation rather than mere observation.

"Behind the Scenes" During Bookstore Rush

At some time during the first few weeks of school, almost every student of Colorado College passes through the college bookstore, emerging with a grocery sack full of textbooks and a considerably lightened wallet. Mrs. Mary Vickerman, manager of the bookstore for 22 years, disclosed to the Tiger some of the behind-the-scenes details of that annual two-week book-buying spree.

"We do about \$100,000 worth of business during that period," she explained. "That's about half the business for the entire year. We normally average about \$5000 to \$6000 worth of business a month."

Bookstore personnel begin compiling lists of the needed textbooks in May of each year after pre-registration. This year the bookstore ordered approximately 1400 titles from 125 separate publishing houses.

"I think you could safely say that we'll sell a minimum of 50,000 books in two weeks each fall," said Mrs. Vickerman. The second semester book rush, she says, is about one-third as large.

Mrs. Vickerman pointed out that the profits from the bookstore go to the college general fund, part of which aids in the operation of Rastall Center and other student facilities. The bookstore itself pays rent each month to Rastall Center.

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KIOWA AT TEJON

Woo Forms Karate Club Collins Lauds SDS Convention Air Force Must Beware

By Gene Stockley

Under the able leadership of first rank black belt Al Woo, Colorado College now has a club to study the social and cultural aspects of Japanese and Chinese history through the skill of karate.

Woo, who received his black belt this summer after a series of tests he began two years ago, is the founder of CC's first karate club. Organizing a karate club is not foreign to Woo. While in high school he and another student formed a club under the guidance of a black belt instructor.

"To be awarded the black belt," Woo stated, "I had to demonstrate the kata form, which meant I had to show off all forms and styles. I had to demonstrate the basic techniques of sparring and fighting with another person. I had to show my instructor all of the punches and kicks up to the black belt."

Since Al has his black belt he now can give a degree up to the first rank of brown. The ranks in order of progression are white, green, brown and black. It usually takes a year of work before the first belt can be given.

Commenting on the club, Woo mentioned that his air force members and of these, two have green belts and a couple have white belts; the rest are just beginning. "Mostly the group is composed of freshmen and sophomores, and there are even two kids taking private lessons," Woo reiterated.

Speed, agility and coordination are essential to the practice of karate. "The group is composed of a couple of soccer players who want to improve their leg muscles and ankles, but most members," Woo mentioned, "just want to learn self-defense."

The various stances of delivery are first taught. "Most of the beginners have to break the habit of fighting like John Wayne," grinned Woo.

Al stressed that he wants his pupils to "learn something and learn it well. I give 'em a lesson in class and they practice that one thing until they have perfected it. Sometimes it takes a couple of weeks for one move."

New Slocum Co-Resident

John Boddington is the newly elected co-supervisor of Slocum Hall. The selection was made by Jack Goodnow, director of men's housing, and Steve Ehrhart, the other co-supervisor of Slocum. He will move in with Ehrhart in a few days.

"The response," Woo feels, "has been pretty good with those interested really wanting to learn." Woo expressed his willingness to teach others although if many more join, additional meeting times would be needed. The club is split into two groups and attendance is required for at least two meetings a week. Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. are regular meeting dates and there is an optional meeting on Mondays at 8:30 p.m.

"Don't join the club unless you are very interested," urged Woo. "There is an important safety factor in karate and karate is useless unless taught well. Discipline is very important. Karate should never be used to injure the poor and weak."

Woo said there is still time for interested persons to join and no qualifications other than a genuine interest in learning karate are necessary for membership. Woo explained, "There is no discrimination in our club like the damn fraternities."

As for competition, the Air Force Academy has challenged the club, but Coach Al feels that "the squad is too green. Next year the team may be ready for dueling. My personal goal for the team is to see us beat the AFA and show how an American institution like the Air Force can't defend themselves unless they use highly technical weaponry like nuclear power." If anybody has any questions, they may call Al at ext. 496.

Last weekend several extremely fortunate CC students were exposed to the life force of the radical student movement—Students for a Democratic Society. All of our doubts and apprehensions have been dispelled. Not to imply that the SDS proved any less radical than otherwise believed—to the contrary. What we witnessed—experienced—lived was a reaffirmation of life. Nothing false about these people—they are intensely alive.

The vitality of the movement was evident in the warring factions, at one extreme the Mother-

Fuckers and at the other, PL—Progressive Labor. The thinking of the PL's all caught up in Marxist-Leninist ideology—we sat through hours of discussion about the working class struggle. The consensus among our delegation was that somehow these people were missing the point by trying to apply a 60-year-old ideology to the present scene. However, their dedication to the Revolution could not be questioned.

So there we were listening to the old words and ideas when, to the relief of all, the Mother-Fuckers took the initiative. If PL can be thought of as the logical force of the movement, the Mother-Fuckers are the soul. They were eloquently pointed out that to sit in the CU hall room and complacently talk about the revolution misses the point. The revolution is total involvement, something intensely personal—anything less is nothing. But neither of the factions will leave the movement, for both need one another for its strength and spiritual force. Neither will walk out on the revolution.

It is impossible to express the beauty of these people. It is something that must be lived, just as one must experience the oppression in this society here and abroad to understand radicalism. I was for-

tunate to have an outside look from someone more important to have been the victim of army repression in this town. The army unequivocally will not allow a coffee house to operate in this city (it's O.K. to have a bar).

On Nov. 2 we hope to have a large demonstration, perhaps the largest this city has seen against the war in Vietnam. Hopefully students and people within the community will be sufficiently concerned to join in a condemnation of an unjust and brutal war.

Rally Reset For April 26

Rally for the Keg, originally scheduled for this Saturday, has been rescheduled for April 26. Wayne Phillips, RCB member in charge of the Rally, rescheduled the rally because he could not find a place to hold the Rally dance.

The Rally is not a race of speed but one of accuracy in time over a prescribed course ending at the location of an all-school dance and feast. Prizes will be given to the driver and navigator that arrive at the finish closest to the official time. Second, third and fourth prizes will also be given.

CCCCA Agenda

The CCCC will meet on Monday, Oct. 21 in the Board Room of Armstrong at 2:15.

The following is a tentative agenda of topics. (The names listed are the people most involved in the topics).

Student Conduct Committee—Resignations of Deans Ohl and Moon.—Hancock and Basinger.

Student Rights and Responsibility Report—Please express your opinions to CCCC members Cal Simmons, Simon Salinas, Tyler Makepeace, Harry Durhan, and the rest of the CCCC members.

Final Exams Schedule

First Semester - 1968-69			
Dec. 13 - Fri.	M W F 2:15	9-11	
	T Th 1:15	2-4	
Dec. 14 - Sat.	M W F 1:15	9-11	
	M W F 12:00	2-4	
Dec. 16 - Mon.	English 107 (all sections)	9-11	
	M W F 8:00	2-4	
Dec. 17 - Tues.	M W F 9:00	9-11	
	Economics 201 (all sections)	2-4	
Dec. 18 - Wed.	Mathematics 105 (all sections)	9-11	
	T Th S 9:00	2-4	
Dec. 19 - Thurs.	M W F 11:00	9-11	
	T Th S 10:00	2-4	
Dec. 20 - Fri.	Languages 101 (all sections)	9-11	
	M W F 10:00	2-4	
Dec. 21 - Sat.	T Th S 8:00	9-11	
	T Th S 2:15	2-4	

Please note that special times have been allotted for examinations for all sections of English 107, Economics 201, Mathematics 105 and all foreign languages 101. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

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Campus Announcements

Student Tutoring

Girls in Loomis Hall are participating in a tutoring program, initiated by the academics committee of the AWS, Associated Women Students.

The committee, headed by Diana Gormer, is circulating throughout Loomis a list of tutors, providing help in math, chemistry, psychology, Spanish, French, and German.

Law School Prof

Professor Karl Worden, Professor of Law, of Vanderbilt University School of Law, will visit the campus on Monday, Oct. 21. He will be available to discuss pre-law study and law schools from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Political Science Seminar Room in Palmer Hall.

Juniors and seniors interested in law school and the law profession are urged to come in and meet Professor Worden.

Superdorm Elections

Election schedule for Mathias Hall Ratification and Elections Friday, Oct. 16, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—voting for the ratification of the Mathias Hall Constitution.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Petitions for Mathias Hall Executive and Judicial Officers will be available.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Petitions due. Friday, Nov. 1, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—Voting for the Officers of the Mathias Hall Government.

Girls' Field Hockey

A hopeful Colorado College Field Hockey team for girls is being formed under the coaching of Mrs. Young. For the past five years, Colorado College has not participated in the annual Field Hockey Sports Day for want of a team. This year the beginnings of a team are practicing and improving.

Anyone interested in playing may come to the practices every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3:00 on the Stewart Field. THE TEAM NEEDS MORE PLAYERS. If it is to compete in the Sports Day on Nov. 2 in Greeley, Colorado College wants to have a 1968 successful team... come on, girls!

Library Xerox Policy

Beginning Monday, Oct. 21, the library will xerox material only in the evenings between 8:00 and 9:00. No xeroxing will be done on Saturdays or Sundays, but any copy left before 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday will be xeroxed by 9:00 p.m. the same evening.

Research Presentations

Carol Erbsich, Jim Siegmund, Rosemary Barnes, and Gary Grimes will present short resumés of their individual research projects on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Olin Hall 100 at 8:00 p.m. The talks should prove to be very interesting, and all those interested are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

College Skiers

The CC Ski Team and hopefuls initiated this season by holding their first dry land workout Wednesday. According to ski team coach Prof. Michael Novak the team will practice every weekday from 4 to 6 p.m., meeting at the top of the Washburn Field stands. After Oct. 27 practices will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. in Palmer Hall 17 there will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in ski racing.

As the first race of the season is the Vail Turkey Slalom, scheduled for Nov. 24, 1968, it is imperative that all racers submit their classification requests early. Fees are \$9.00 for a Novice or "C" card and \$18.00 for "B" or "A" card, payable to the Colorado College Ski Club. For further details contact Jim Dill, president, Ski Club, at 471-8053.

Graphics Show

London Graphics Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the Rare Book Room of Tut Library, Oct. 21-22 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Student Teaching

Any students planning to do student teaching in the spring semester must complete the appropriate forms no later than Oct. 21. Forms and further information may be obtained from the Education Department, Cutler Hall.

Opera

The 1968-69 Colorado Springs Opera will present The Barber of Seville, Manon, and Carmen. Tickets will be available at Rastall desk on Oct. 25. The prices for season tickets are: \$16.00, \$13.00, \$10.00, and \$7.00.

Soph Student Senate

The Sophomore Student Senate will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the PACO house. Any student interested is invited to attend.

Honor Council Meets To Discuss Changes

Jane Lubchenko, Honor Council President, announced last week that the Honor Council will meet Monday evening to discuss possible changes in the Council procedures and constitution.

Honor Council member Ray Sitton plans to present certain suggestions for change at the meeting. Sitton, who was elected last spring, believes "the Honor Council is in need of reform."

"Most of the time the Council's a self-perpetuating clique," he said. "The Honor Council itself has the final decision on members."

The election procedures should be examined and reforms undertaken to make it more democratic, to include a more diverse cross-section of the campus.

Sitton sees one of the results of this "cliquishness" to be an isolation of the Council.

"Rather than trying to promote a feeling for the work of the Honor Council," he said, "the Honor Council has set itself apart from the student body. The Honor Council is not merely a judicial board—it should be a forum for system."

Sitton also suggests that appeal from the Honor Council, which now lies in the hands of either the Council itself or in a randomly-selected group of "peers," should be a matter for the Student Conduct Committee.

Former Honor Council member and CC graduate Gary Knight defends the self-perpetuating character of the Council but harbors complaints about the nomination system.

Members have to have acquired

a certain knowledge of Honor Council procedures," said Knight. "It is self-perpetuating—in order to have the most competent Council."

As for the nominating procedure, he believes "the nominating convention is a farce. You could come up with just as many nominees in open election." At present, Council members are chosen from a list of candidates submitted by "electors."

President Lubchenko pointed out that "It's not a perfect system, but it's as fair as we have been able to make it."

At last week's meeting of the Honor Council, sophomore Kathy Tompkins was elected to succeed Chad Milton as secretary of the group.

The Honor Council is responsible for hearing any violations of the honor code, including such offenses as cheating, plagiarism and misuse of academic materials. All students are held responsible for knowledge of the honor system as set forth in the Honor Council Constitution and the Source Acknowledgement book.

Any student desiring to bring a complaint or get more information in regard to the honor system should contact one of the Honor Council members. They are:

President, Jane Lubchenko, X387; Secretary, Kathy Tompkins, X380; Rosemary Barnes, X373; Libbie Booren, X296; Do Bradley, 471-3787; Phil Fernside, 471-6598; Reed Kelley, X566; Chuck Mullen, X366; Beth Rhodes, X387; Sherry Rogers, X369; Faith Sitton, 635-3488; Ray Sitton, 635-3488; Dan Winograd, 471-7246; Advisor, Dr. Richard Taber, X301.

Humphrey Workers

Can you help raise funds for the Humphrey-Muskie campaign? The Democratic Campaign Headquarters is looking for volunteers to paint, do carpentry work, bake, sew, telephone, and canvass neighborhoods.

Contact Cynthia at the headquarters, 471-9771, between 9:30 and 5:30 weekdays, or call Audrey at 636-2881 nights and Sundays.

Political Science Lecture

The last in a series of political science lectures on Elections 1968 will be presented Thursday night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin 1. Dr. Fred Sondermann will speak on "The Presidential Nominating Process: Is There a Better Way?"

Swimmers Meet

The Colorado College Swimming Team faces the challenge of an undefeated season. If you would like to be part of this great undertaking, there will be a meeting of interested men at 4:15 in the Croom of Cassatt Hall, next Monday, Oct. 21.

Czech Speech at AFA

This Friday, Oct. 18, at 3:30, Josef Korbel, Dean of the DU School of International Studies and a former Czech diplomat, will speak on Czechoslovakia at the Air Force Academy in Fairchild Hall, Room L-3. All CC students are invited.

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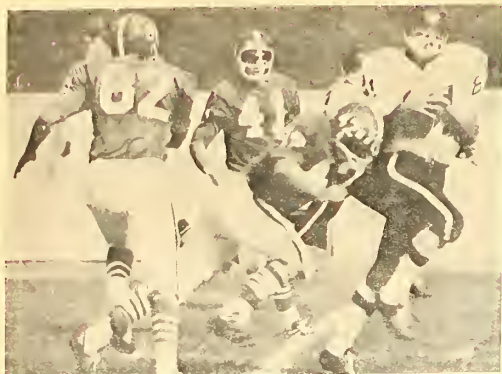
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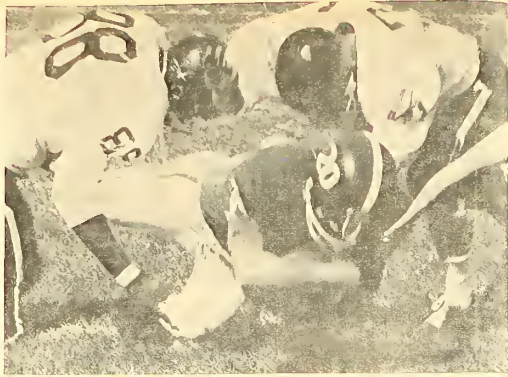
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TIGER END CAL SIMMONS eludes Cavalier defenders for a substantial gain in Saturday's 28-7 victory of St. Mary's of the Plains.



TWO TIGER DEFENDERS put the screws to a hapless Cavalier halfback. The Tiger defense proved the undoing of a vaunted St. Mary's attack holding them to one touchdown.

Ehrhart Unlimbers "Golden Arm"

Tigers Sink Cavaliers, 28-7

The Colorado College Tigers snapped a depressing string of losses Saturday, with a convincing 28-7 win over the highly touted St. Mary's of the Plains.

Led by a stout defensive unit and the kicking of senior Stan Tabor, the Tigers held the vaunted Cavalier offense in check throughout the game.

For the first time in three weeks the Tigers' puncheon offense came to life, taking charge early in the game when Tiger quarterback Steve Ehrhart unlimbered his "golden arm" late in the first quarter and threw a perfect strike to end Cal Simmons who romped 40 yards to the Cavalier one yard line.

Halfback Craig Ehleider then

banged over from the one for the initial Tiger marker.

The Cavaliers managed a touchdown in the second quarter but the Tigers quickly regained the lead as Ehrhart hit senior flanker Steve Higgins on a 28 yard scoring toss.

Randy Bobier added the extra point and the Tigers led 14-7. Ehrhart clicked for another Tiger touchdown before the half ended with an 11 yard toss to halfback Dave Lanoha.

The second half proved to be closer in score and a battle of fine defenses. Stan Tabor's punting kept the Cavalier offense continually in the hole. Key defensive plays by Tiger deepback Art Stapp twice stalled Cavalier drives.

Dave Lanoha, speedy Tiger halfback, added icing to the win in the last minute of play by winding his way through a host of Cavalier defenders and racing 90 yards for the final CC score.



Coaches Jerry Carle and Frank Flook calmly anticipate their first win in four starts.

..Sports..

CC Ropes Cowboys; Scrappy Regis Next

Tomorrow, Oct. 19, the CC kickers return to Stewart Field to play host to a scrappy soccer team from Regis College in Denver. The Tigers will try to extend their present winning streak to two while Regis will once again try to break into the win column in league play.

If last year's contest between the two teams up in Denver is any indication, the game will be rough and tempers could flare. At Regis last year, two fights broke out in the second half, one involving a large number of Regis fans. Officials ejected four players before CC finally took the game 5 to 0.

The Tigers will be fresh from their 5 to 3 conquest of Wyoming last Sunday in Laramie. In that game, CC built an early 3 to 0 lead before Wyoming broke into the scoring column with a penalty kick. CC then had to hold off a Cowboy rally in the fourth quarter to take the victory.

CC Coach, Horst Richardson, complimented his forward line of Tom Schuster, David Rutherford, Simon Salinas, Eliot Field, and Evan Griswold on their outstanding play. Rutherford scored two of the goals, Schuster one, and Salinas also scored two goals, the first in his collegiate career.

The highlight of the match came in the fourth period when Schuster, at left wing, attempted a shot on goal using a horizontal seissor kick. The ball caromed off of the goal crossbar. "That's the kind of a touch that shows class," Richardson said.

In anticipation of tomorrow's game with Regis Richardson said, "We remember how those guys up at Regis behaved last year. I hope that the CC fans will show them how people should behave at a soccer game." Richardson referred to the extensive kibbitzing and harassment which went on at Regis last year.

In other soccer news, Richardson discussed that next year the Tigers will travel east to play St. Benedict's and Rockhurst College on their home fields. In further pre-season action, CC will then play Ottawa and Park Colleges here in the Springs.

With the addition of Rockhurst, Park and Ottawa Colleges to the Tiger schedule, CC will now be playing the best of the small college soccer teams in the country. In addition, since the new additions are all members of the NA-1A, CC may then be eligible for a bid not only to the NCAA playoffs but also the NAIA post-season playoffs.

Ticket Sales Top 1,000

Duel of Decade Forecast In GDI-Frat Bash Friday

Don Gibas Reporting

The Fraternity All-Stars take on the highly touted GDI's in the duel of the decade today at 4:35. Armstrong IM field will be the scene of scuffle. CC intramural mentor Tony Frasca announced that advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of well over 1,000, and professional scouts from as far away as Ossitt World Sports Paladium are rumored to be on their way to Pike's Peak City.

Past years have seen the Independents roll up an impressive string of success against their Greek counterparts in the mainly art of flagball. In response to the glorious prose the Independents have composed about their pigskin prowess, IFC has put its neck on the block in suggesting a series of All-Star contests. If the GDI's choose to participate in a sport and successfully "destroy" three of their five frat foes, the IM committee will retreat to secret quarters and select the best from their numbers to do battle with the Independents.

Peter Weinberg, quarterback, leads a team including such standouts as roundballers Bob Harvey and Rich Moore at ends, and Owen Kerry "Crazylegs" Weigner at halfback. Long-time GDI Had Solberg and "Sandy" hold down the tackle positions while Scott McLeod captains the defense at deep Safety.

Signal calling for the Greeks will be Denny McCafferty of Beta Rho. "Skippy" Bechtel looks like a starter at end along with Charlie Mullen at tackle and Larry

Newman at blocking back, FIJI Redwine and Kappa Sig BRUTE lead the defensive platoon.

As of morning line Vegas odds, the GDI's are 5-3 picks to retain the Carle Cup, symbol of CC flagball supremacy. Come on out and watch backfield judge Anthony J. Frasca of the WHL preside over what promises to be the high point of the intramural season.

In further IM news, the 3N and 3W men defeated 2N and 2W in the finals of Frosh Flagball. Regulation time expired to find the two strong teams deadlocked in a scoreless tie. 2N and 2W reserved the "sudden death" kickoff, but after gaining a crucial first down, were unable to push across for the score.

3N and 3W took over on downs, and on their first play from scrimmage, QB Wayne Hark pitched out to his halfback Ted Lawrence. The curly coiffured Kalka-kons native took it around left end for the distance. The sudden death TD gave the Blue and Green a 6-0 championship victory.

Today, Gibby released the selections for CC's All-Star coed volleyball team to the nation's press.

Leading the team with both beauty and ball-handling skills were Candy Franke and Teresa Symmonds. Brenda Stewart was the third addition.

Rounding out the selections were Debbie Brumbaugh, Melissa Walker, and the Los Alamos H-bomb Lucy Lundgren. Suck it to 'em girls!

Poli-Sci Gods Host Mortal Historians

The Political Science department has been asked to prove its widely acknowledged dominance of the Social Science Division. The impudent History Department has challenged "Mertz Maimers" to a game of touch football next Monday at 4:00 on the center intramural field. All Poli-sci majors and faculty are urged to rally to the support of the truth. History majors and faculty can come if they want to.



FRESHMAN AND UPPERCLASS GIRLS display their collective brown in a rugged exhibition of pushball violence during the halftime of Saturday's football game between the Tigers and St. Mary's.



FOSTER HOME BOSS Steve Pett shows off one of the murals which grace his coffeehouse walls. The Foster Home will open tonight at 9:00 p.m. to the sounds of five folk singing groups. Fifty-cent entrees one and all to five hours of grand-opening activity. Expresso and a variety of other beverages will be served.

Sophomores Suggest Visitation System

A specific proposal on inter-dormitory visitation was presented to President Wornor yesterday by two members of the Sophomore Senate. Tom Zellerbach, chairman of the Senate, and Bob Clabby, student representative, met with Wornor yesterday afternoon to discuss a proposal that came from research initially done by the Senate.

In order to allow students to express broad support for the general concept of visitation, the Senate also circulated a petition suggesting that each living unit be given the right to determine whether or not to have visitation and what rules that visitation should entail. At present, more than 700 signatures have been collected.

The proposal, formed for men's dormitories only, set visitation hours for: Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 11:30 p.m.

City Opera To Premier

Tickets will go on sale this Friday, Oct. 25 at Rastall Desk for the operas "The Barber of Seville," "Manon," and "Carmen," presented by the Colorado Springs Opera. The season ticket prices are \$16.00, \$13.00, \$10.00, and \$7.00. Single seats are \$6.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50.

"The Barber of Seville" will be given on Friday, Nov. 8 at Palmer Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Guest stars for this performance are Anastasios Vrontos of the San Francisco Opera as Count Almaviva, Richard Torigli of the New York Opera as Figaro, and Elen Lish-brow of the Metropolitan Opera as Basilio. The Colorado Springs Opera's stage director Hamilton Benz, formerly of the New Orleans Opera, will sing Bartolo.

The production of "Manon" on Feb. 14, will feature Luisa De Sett of the New York City Opera in the title role. Playing the lead in "Carmen" will be Geraldyn Kill-brew of the Metropolitan Opera. All the operas will be under the direction of Dr. J. Julius Baird. All the operas will be presented in English. For any further information please call 634-6820.

p.m. It also proposed; an 80% vote of a living unit to ratify any hours; a living unit can shorten but not lengthen these hours; no student will be denied access to his room because of the visitation policy; visitors must be accompanied by a resident; visitors must be in the room so as not to disturb other students; in order to keep the students aware of their responsibilities the hours must be re-approved at least once every semester; it is the student's responsibility to make sure the rules are enforced; there is no regulation about the doors of the individual rooms.

Jerry Hancock, COCA vice-president, is also planning to discuss the proposal with some members of the Board of Trustees at a breakfast tomorrow morning. This proposal got its start after the Sophomore Senate wrote letters to various colleges and universities inquiring about their visitation policy. After receiving replies from many colleges, Zellerbach and Clabby sat down with various student leaders and studied the variety of information that had been accumulated and formulated the proposal.

Zellerbach met with the COCA Residential Committee last Sunday night where the proposal was discussed and commented on.

The proposal was then presented to the Sophomore Senate last Tuesday night. The Senate supported the proposal by a unanimous vote and added an introductory statement.

The statement read: "We, the members of the Sophomore Senate, firmly believe that today's students are considerate of others and deserving of respect and consideration themselves. Consistent with these feelings we believe that it is the right and responsibility of students to determine their personal moral and social conduct."

When contacted about the proposal Zellerbach stated that the proposal was "conservative compared to many schools we investigated. We don't know for sure whether visitation will work at CS, although on the basis of our investigation we feel that it has a high probability of success. Because of this degree of uncertainty, it was felt unwise to rush into as large an area of visitation as some students want. We feel that this proposition will be acceptable to the students and should be acceptable to the administration and trustees."

Vol. LXXI, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 25, 1968

Colorado College

Tiger

CC Endorses Rights Act Despite Absences, Anger

Fierce debate, amid parliamentary power plays, marked this week's COCA Council meeting as the endorsement of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Report was the major issue. Debate at the sparsely attended (10 out of 17) meeting centered not on whether to endorse the document, but rather on the degree of support.

Prof. Finley felt that the report should be endorsed as goals to be worked toward. The COCA vice-president wanted the Council to recommend that the report be adopted as college policy; and moved a proposal, which was seconded, to that effect. After heated discussion as to the advisability of such a firm stand as Mr. Hancock's proposal, a motion to call

the question was defeated. After still more debate, another question call was passed and debate was cut off. The Council approved by a vote of 4-0, with four abstentions, the proposal on the floor.

There was much discussion, particularly from visitors, concerning various parts of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Report. Visitation, off-campus apartments, and academic restrictions were examined. There was discussion about whether the administration should protect a student from himself with regard to drugs, or rather assume the role of protecting one student from another. The dangers of seeking students to counsel on the drug issue were pointed out, though such a policy was not entirely precluded.

The Student Record section was

dealt with, particularly private, personal, non-academic files. The right of the student to examine his file, except for high school recommendations, was recognized. Dean Ohl supported the idea, though he had some reservations about supplying a student with the names of those who wrote various comments that are in the files.

The resignations of Deans Ohl and Moon from the Student Conduct Committee were accepted. The by-laws of the COCA were amended to change the structure of the SOC to five students (including the chairman) and four faculty members. (The new faculty members are Neale Reinitz and Chris Griffiths.)

The COCA Residential Committee issued a short strongly supporting inter-dormitory visitation for men's dorms. The report was formed after a thorough investigation through CC students and other colleges. After consultations with other campus organizations, a proposal will be forthcoming.

The next meeting of the COCA will be on Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Board Room. All students are encouraged to attend.

Abstainers Support Rights Committee

At last Monday's COCA meeting (Oct. 21) the final vote on approval of the Rights and Responsibilities report was four to zero with four abstentions. One of the abstainers was Prof. David Finley, chairman of the committee which drafted the report.

In an effort to determine the reasons for these abstentions The Tiger interviewed the four members who abstained. Profs. Finley and Douglas Freed, Janet Robinson, and Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald Ohl. All expressed support for the contents of the report, but expressed varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the actual motion of support and the way in which it was presented by Jerry Hancock.

The actual proposal was, "The COCA recommends to President Wornor that the Rights and Responsibilities document be adopted as college policy."

Prof. Finley objected to this proposal "as explained by Jerry." Finley stated that the ambiguous wording of the proposal was clarified by Jerry's supportive comments. He further stated that this made the report "immediate college policy."

After stating very clearly that he felt all the goals in the report ought to be implemented, though some would require more time than others, Finley made the following statement: "I was very disappointed by the action of the COCA in regard to the Rights and Responsibilities document. I personally support it as a statement of goals toward which the college should work, and I sincerely hope that the COCA action will not retard that effort."

Prof. Freed was more forceful in his support of the report, saying that "on rethinking it after the meeting and after my feelings about Jerry cooled, I decided that I should have voted for it."

He interpreted Finley as opposing the motion for two reasons: that the report contained a statement of proper goals, but shouldn't be adopted now; and that the report should not be forced on the Board of Trustees. Freed did not subscribe to the first reason and felt that while the Board should be approached

judiciously the wording of the endorsement would not be that critical.

Freed commented that the meeting was "kind of crippled" by the absence of half the members. He also thought that some of the procedures seemed "uncivil" and that he had been unable to ask some of the questions he would have liked to have asked.

Prof. Freed also expressed unhappiness about the 4:00 p.m. cutoff of the meeting. He suggested that an automatic cutoff time should be suspended for important debates.

Janet Robinson said that "I'm 100% in favor of the report. I really don't know the President's position on it; I would hesitate in any way to hinder it becoming college policy."

She attributed her abstention more to tactics of presentation than the actual motion: "If just the resolution were brought up again I would vote for it; my abstention was not against the document or its institution but against the tactics employed."

Dean Ohl said, "I am very sad about the situation. I am very much for the Rights and Responsibilities report and couldn't in all conscience vote against it."

Ohl went on to say that it was "Not the issues that were raised but emotionalism," which influenced him.

Hall Ok's Charter

The Mathias Hall Government Constitution was ratified by an overwhelming majority vote last Friday in an all-hall referendum. By a 216 yes, 23 no and one undecided vote the residents became members of the "town-meeting" type of government. The Constitution contains provisions for the formation of Executive and Judicial Councils.

Petitions have been made available to those wishing to run for positions in either council. The petitions will be due Tuesday, Oct. 29 followed by voting for the officers on Friday, Nov. 1.

Leigh Pomeroy, chairman of the "town meetings" that formulated the Constitution expressed satisfaction with the over 80% turnout in the vote and the number of residents now seeking positions on the councils.

In regard to the Constitution, Pomeroy stressed that the Constitution is just a "starting point" and can only be used as a guideline.

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Visitation Needed

The Sophomore Senate has taken a very big and positive step toward implementation of the Rights and Responsibilities Report in presenting its proposal for visitation. The proposal is well conceived, well documented, well researched, and certainly much needed.

The Tiger hopes that President Warner and the Board of Trustees will recognize the merits of this proposal especially in light of the recommendation of the Rights and Responsibilities Report that the best course of action is "Allowing residence units to decide for themselves whether or not to permit such visits, and, if they are permitted, under what limitations." — Schwanke

CCCA Blows Chance

Last Monday's CCCA meeting could potentially have been the most important and the best of the year. The Rights and Responsibilities Report is clearly the most important issue that has come before the CCCA.

How did the members meet this challenge? Seven members didn't show up and two others left before the vote. Four of the eight remaining members abstained. This left the report to be endorsed by a whopping four members of the CCCA

Where does the blame for this fiasco lie. Clearly the poor turnout at voting time is nothing less than irresponsibility. The four abstentions can be attributed in part to Jerry Hancock's unnecessary emotionalism and parliamentary trickery, but not entirely.

Despite the overstated "explanations" of Mr. Hancock, the resolution itself was a reasonable one. To "recommend that the Rights and Responsibilities document be adopted as a college policy," is reasonable — anything less would not do justice to the importance of the document.

The Tiger shares the feelings of the four people who abstained about Mr. Hancock's overzealous behavior, but it feels that votes should be based on issues, not personalities. To vote against Hancock's tactics is understandable, but not defensible.

The discussion of the document up to the last few minutes which preceded the vote was well directed and informative. Unfortunately, this tone of rational discussion and its benefits evaporated as the magical hour of four o'clock approached: two members left the meeting, Hancock's tactics became emotional, all discussion stopped, and the fruits of the criticism which had preceded were ignored. This procedure of a closing time over subject matter is clearly ridiculous.

Hancock has at many times been the only effective student member on the CCCA so "The Tiger" can offer a measure of understanding for his impatience, but condemns it. Likewise "The Tiger" understands, but condemns the abstentions. "The Tiger" flatly condemns those who didn't bother to attend the most important meeting of the year and those who couldn't wait long enough past 4:00 to vote.

The Tiger hereby casts its vote in favor of the adoption of the Rights and Responsibilities Report as college policy.

— Schwanke

Dean Drake issued the following statement about the draft:

The current Selective Service law grants a four-year deferment to male undergraduates, permitting them to complete their degrees. What is regarded as the standard length of time in most colleges and universities. No distinction is made on the basis of grade average, rather all students are given the same length of time to complete their degree so long as they make normal progress towards a degree. The law obliges all colleges to monitor the progress of their male undergraduates who are registered with the Selective Service System. Directions we have received from the War Relocation Authority clearly indicate that the college should report all registered undergraduates who fail to complete one quarter of their work.

during each of the four calendar years of their deferment. I quote from a directive which was issued on August 29, 1968 by the Colorado State headquarters.

"Special attention of school officials is invited to the requirement that students demonstrate progress in order to qualify legally for further deferment. Thus, evidence must exist that students are on schedule and earning credits annually which will permit them to graduate with a Baccalaureate Degree within the time described in the school catalog for the educational program they are pursuing. For example, in the liberal arts program is required to complete 25% of the credits required for graduation each year he is deferred."

We at Colorado College want to give as much leeway to our stu-

dents as possible and still remain within the letter and spirit of the Selective Service law. Therefore, we have adopted the following schedule of credit hours to allow for maximum flexibility of student hour loads and still provide for the graduation of each male student within four calendar years of his arrival on campus.

MINIMUM SEMESTER HOUR CRITERIA

Criteria for October, 1968 —
Start of students 2nd year—22
semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 3rd year—54
semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 4th year—86
semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 5th year—128
semester hours of credit.

Criteria for October, 1969 —
Start of student's 2nd year—22
semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 3rd year—53
semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 4th year—84
semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 5th year—125
semester hours of credit.

Start of student's 2nd year—22 semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 3rd year—52 semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 4th year—82 semester hours of credit.
Start of student's 5th year—120 semester hours of credit.

Each of these designations is the lowest possible total which would allow graduation through the maximum use of the summer sessions remaining within the four calendar year limitations set down by law. I am as unhappy as you are about this requirement that our male undergraduates must adhere to a schedule of minimum hours. However, I do think that the present law is preferable to a Selective Service law which would defer students simply on the basis of cumulative grade average.

We have instituted one very important procedure. Records of students who fall below the "normal progress schedule" outlined in this memorandum will be examined by a committee composed of Dean Ohl, Mr. Polk, and Dean Drake. In addition, these students will be interviewed. If extenuating circumstances such as illness or family problems have caused the student to fall below the minimum number of hours required for each semester, the committee will attempt to bring these circumstances to the attention of the local Selective Service Board.



JOHN MORRIS

Morris Is Rhodes Bid

Senior John Morris was chosen last week as CC's 1968-69 candidate for a Rhodes scholarship, according to Dean of the College George Drake.

Morris was selected by the President and Dean Drake upon recom-

recommendations from the faculty. In December he will enter state competition, and if successful, will go on to regional competition. Thirty-two scholarships will be given in the United States this year.

If selected for a scholarship, Morris will spend two years at Oxford University in Oxford England. The Rhodes scholarship provides funds for almost all expenses other than travel. Morris is a history major.

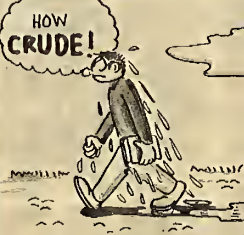
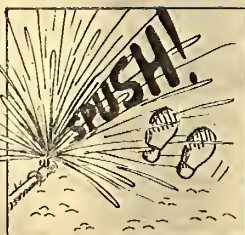
Pres. Hits Top Issues

"I'm pleased with the beer . . . I don't think that students could do any more . . . Beer in the Hub has lightened things up on campus." With these comments President Lloyd Worner gave his evaluation of beer on campus as of Oct. 17.

He is very satisfied with beer in the Hub up to now and went on to suggest that a good idea might be to replace the bowling alleys and games area in Rastall Center with a Rathskellar. He also suggested that the Alpha Phi house might be a good site for private parties with beer and that fraternities might eventually be able to have beer at parties in their basements.

On women's hours, President Worner said that sophomore hours are "a real question. I don't mind real issues, but I get a little tired of constantly rewriting the ground rules . . . I at least like to get an idea of how things are working before changing."

President Wornor also announced that he has requested "The Burns and the local police go through the library, at least once a night . . . they are not there to crack down on students." He explained that he wanted them there as protection for students against possible intruders. He said that he was especially worried about the need for someone there at closing time.



Tiger Scrutinizes Honor Council

By Bob Clabby

Recent discussions of the Honor Council constitution have unearthed several points of controversy. In an attempt to delineate some of these questions and stimulate informed discussion, the Tiger presents the following analysis:

Assuming that the Honor Council constitution is in need of change, there are two ways to go about it—First Aid or Major Surgery. At present the Council members are trying to patch flaws in the document, and regulations, while several "private citizens" of the college community have suggested scrapping the Honor Council and beginning all over again with a system based on open hearings and randomly-selected juries.

If a refurbishing of the present Council constitution is attempted, it must address itself to five major issues:

1. **SECRECY, good or bad?**—Art. III, Sec. 7 of the constitution reads: "The names of those involved in a case of discipline, and the evidence in connection with it, shall never be divulged by witnesses or members of the Honor Council except to the proper authorities."

Although there may be merit in protecting all parties to an Honor Code case, there are also dangers whenever a powerful organization

refuses to allow any discussion of any aspect of its deliberations. It is nearly impossible for an outsider to rationally discuss the actions of the Honor Council as long as the Council denies information to the "outside world."

It has also been charged that extreme secrecy discourages Honor Council interest in student views, as the Council is answerable to virtually nobody; and that it thus understandably discourages student interest in the Honor Council and Honor System.

2. **ELECTIONS, public or private?**—Art. III, Sec. 3 reads, "These (Honor Council) members shall be elected by the Honor Council from a slate of students nominated by the Honor Council Assembly, which shall consist of one student from each academic class and the elected officers of each class."

Bolled down, this statement means that only a tiny minority of the student body is directly involved in filing some of the most potentially beneficial or potentially dangerous positions on campus. Supporters of the present system say this method produces a better caliber Honor Council; detractors believe that it only further insulates the Council from the wishes of the student body.

3. **PREJUDICE, is the Council guilty?**—Art. V, Sec. 6 and 8 read, "The Honor Council shall designate one of its members to serve as the prosecutor." "The Honor Council shall be responsible for the preparation of the prosecution's statement."

Not only does the constitution obviously place the Honor Council in the position of prosecutor (seemingly judging guilt before the hearing), it also forbids Honor Council members from entering into the defense counsel's preparations. This already lopsided view of justice is further aggravated by the fact that the official Honor Council prosecutor is allowed to vote on the verdict.

4. **APPEAL, is it sufficient?**—Art. IV, Sec. 28 reads, "In the event that a guilty verdict is returned against the accused (in a first-warning hearing), he may appeal to the council for a rehearing based on new evidence."

It has been pointed out that under this section there is absolutely no resource for a student who feels he has been unfairly judged other than for him to take his case right back to the body which called him guilty in the first place. It

is also a matter of concern that there may be other justification for a new trial than merely "new evidence"; even the Federal court system allows for the possibility of mistrials.

It might also be noted that appeal to another organization is part of the present procedure in second violation cases. Right now this other body is a randomly-selected jury, although members recently suggested this appeal authority to the SCC or president of the college. The question arises as to the rationale behind appeal to a disinterested body in one type of violation but not in another.

5. **AUTONOMY, is it desirable?**—Art. III, Sec. 1C reads, "It (the Council) shall amend its rules and Constitution by a nine-thirteenths vote of the Honor Council."

As the regulation stands, the student body has absolutely no con-

trol over the rules for proceedings of the Council. One Honor Council member has pointed out, "It's a farce this way. A constitution is usually superior in authority to the body it describes."

Each of the five questions described above is important, and if a sufficient reformation of the Honor Council constitution is undertaken each should be answered. Of course, the second alternative is a completely different type of Honor Council.

One suggestion, proposed by Gene Sprague, is establishment of a jury system. Jury members would be selected at random from the student body, and prosecution and defense would be the primary responsibility of the interested parties. Other suggestions or proposals for changes in the Honor Council Constitution should be brought up at the Nov. 4 open meeting.

Heated Council Session Produces Open Meeting

Honor Council has scheduled a public meeting to discuss Council procedures and regulations Monday, Nov. 4, in the PACS House at 8:30 p.m. The meeting was set after a heated Council session Monday, in which major changes in rules and a curtailment of the body's traditional autonomy were proposed.

The Council is especially anxious to hear student's views on the selection procedure and "flagrancy clause" at this open meeting.

"We're trying to do two things," said first year Council member Ray Sitton. "We want to involve the student body more in Honor Council policies, and we'd like to see the Honor Council be a more democratic organization."

Sitton and Phil Fearnside submitted several constitutional amendments for Council consideration.

Fearnside suggested that authority to change the Honor Council Constitution be held by the student body. Under the present system, changes in the constitution can be made only by the Honor Council itself.

He also proposed that recommendations of appellate juries in regard to punishment of offenders be sent to the President of the

College. At present, this recommendation goes to the Honor Council.

Speaking of the suggested shift in authority to change the Council constitution, Fearnside pointed out, "Last year the Council amended its constitution several times. This proposal would guard against capricious changes by the Honor Council; as a student organization, it should be responsible to the student body."

Sitton's major proposals included a change in Honor Council election procedures to allow students more direct influence (at present, the "old" Honor Council has almost complete power over the choice of successors); the dismissal of the "flagrancy clause" (a very loosely-defined provision by which the Honor Council can recommend suspension after a first violation); and putting a second violation in the hands of the Student Conduct Committee rather than a randomly-selected jury.

He also suggested allowing an accused person to be defended by anyone, including a lawyer; striking the rule which makes it a violation of the Honor Code to refuse to testify as a witness; and adding provisions for recording Honor Council proceedings, hearings, and discussions.

Sitton elaborated on some of his amendments, particularly the change in the "flagrancy clause": "The flagrancy clause is one of the most unfair rules we have. It is undefined, so the Honor Council must subjectively decide whether to invoke flagrancy and recommend suspension. Some students have been suspended on this clause, while others are not even tried for it."

In regard to the proposed appeal to the Student Conduct Committee, Sitton explained, "There is an underlying feeling in the Honor Council that we should retain autonomy, that we're the only ones qualified to judge matters of honor. I disagree. . . . They seem to say, 'We will have no one telling us our decisions are wrong.' Taking the appeal jurisdiction away from a randomly-selected jury and putting it in the hands of the SCC would be keeping within the framework established here at the college, putting the appeal in the logical place."

In Monday's meeting this proposal was rejected in a "straw vote." Reason for the rejection, according to several Council members, was the presence of faculty members on the SCC.

The Honor Council has not yet voted or made final decisions on these proposals, in hopes that students will express their views at the Nov. 4 meeting.



SIR JOHN GLUBB

Sir Glubb To Appear

Sir John Glubb, an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, will speak on the "New Look at the Arab-Israeli Confrontation" at 8:15 on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Armstrong Auditorium. This lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Sir Glubb is a veteran of the First World War, receiving the Military Cross. In 1930, he started work for the Trans-Jordan government. In 1932, he became commanding officer in the Desert Area for the Trans-Jordanian government. Sir Glubb was appointed as Chief of Staff for the Arab Legion in 1935. He was the actual commander as the king was only titular commander. In 1956, Sir Glubb was dismissed by the Jordanian Government and returned to England.

Friends Establish Dorr Memorial Fund

By Liz McIlroy and Ellen Lanier
Donnie Dorr, a junior of CC, was killed on Oct. 12 when he slipped and fell down the waterfall in Buffalo Canyon. He and Ellen Lanier were rock-climbing in the Helen Hunt Falls area. Donnie had taken off his sandals and had climbed to the top of the falls, crossing the stream on the way. At the top, he started to recross, slipped in the water, and fell 300 feet down the waterfall. When Ellen reached him he was still alive, but he died shortly afterwards of head injuries.

Donnie Dorr, a junior at CC, sculpture and music and was sorry that there were not more places for people to experiment

creatively in these areas. He had talked about setting up such a place in his hometown of Newport, New Hampshire. The memorial fund has been started to carry out these plans. Anyone who would like to contribute even a small amount to this fund should please leave it in care of Ellen Lanier at Haskell House.

Donnie's death was a tragic accident, but he had lived an extremely full and happy life. If you did know him, or even if you didn't, and feel helpless or lost as to what you can do for your own sake, just live, act, and freely; you're only young once and who knows if you'll die tomorrow.

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BOARDING an Air Force jet scheduled for take-off from the Dumas City, Texas Municipal Playground, members of CC's Debate Team contemplate their near-victories at Texas Tech. Pictured from left to right are Hunt Kookier, Anne Livendalen, Jodie Tlsty, Kris Mark, Marilyn Moon, Barb Fischer and Matt Brown.

Near Miss at Lubbock; Debate Team to Boulder

Freshmen Matt Brown and Barb Fischer, members of the CC Debate Team, reached the octafinals of the Texas Tech debate tournament in Lubbock, Texas last weekend. They missed moving into the final rounds of the tournament after a narrow loss to the ultimate tourney champions.

In contemporaneous speaking, Jeff Bauer reached semi-finals, finishing among the top ten of 65 contestants in the event.

"This was our most impressive showing this year," said Prof. Jack Rhodes, debate coach. "Our prospects are very good this year."

The Debate Team schedule for the rest of the semester includes tournaments at the University of California at Loyola, University of

Colorado, Colorado State College, and Brigham Young University.

Debate Team members who have competed in tournaments so far this year include the teams of Al Sulzenfuss-Bill Hyde; Hunt Kookier-Jeff Bauer, Marilyn Moon-Anne Livendalen; Kris Mark-Jodie Tlsty; Ray Petros-Bob Gabbly; Fischer-Brown.

Bowl Eliminations

Another elimination round in the selection of the GE Quiz Bowl will be held this weekend. After one round of competition, there are 21 contestants remaining. It is hoped that there will be between six and eight contestants left after this weekend's competition.

Each acts as an individual team and tries to answer as many questions as he possibly can. The final competition to select the team members will be held in public.

The 21 remaining students are: Nita Jo Rush, Karen Rehnitzer, Suzanne Wright, Jeff Bauer, Dan Sheffield, David Rollman, Diane

(Tiger note: The following article was written by Paul Reville, one of the leaders of the CC chapter of NAAACP, after an afternoon of house-to-house voter registration work in South Colorado Springs.)

I approached the house. It was a small, gray, wooden frame house, and what point it had remained, curled on the sides of the walls. It was hot on that October afternoon, and I was surprised to see a storm door, but noticing the broken windows in it, I realized that the heavy door could never keep the house very warm. As I tapped one of the remaining panes of glass somewhat timidly, the rasping bark of a dog began in one of the darkened rooms. A child cried naggingly. A smell drifted to me from the bowels of the house. It was the pungent odor of bodies in close contact, one of dirt mingled with sweat.

A small black child sheepishly emerged and approached the door. I asked for his mother and he turned, fleeing from me saying, "Mama, there's a white man at the door and he wants you." All I could hear was a garbled reply and a shuffling of feet.

Soon an immense woman pressed herself at the door. Her hair was short and nappy, and her

face looked wearied with tension. She was pregnant, probably had been for some time, and was straining under the weight she was carrying. It was another child to add to the five I saw streaming noisily through the rooms.

In a distracted fashion, she asked what I had come for, and I replied, telling her of the NAAACP's campaign to register voters. She was silent, thinking, and breathing heavily. "I ain't got time for elections; none of 'em worth much anyway."

I tried avidly to convince her of

the value of her vote, but it was apparent that the immediacy of her life at home eliminated her concern for matters which did not directly affect her or her children. She wasn't listening, but thanked me as she pulled the door tightly shut. I apologized for disturbing her. She nodded in assent. I turned down the stairs, head bowed. The stench was gone now, and so were the aimless children and the angry dog, but in my mind they would always remain.

Yaffe Presents New Book

By Nancy Dennison

An autograph reception in Russell Lounge Monday, Oct. 21, marked the publishing date of *The American Jews*, by Mr. James Yaffe, professor at CC and author of several novels, plays, short stories, and literary criticisms.

The American Jews, as Mr. Yaffe's first non-fiction book, gives an intensive, objective analysis of the Jewish community in America, into which Yaffe inserts his own viewpoint.

"The Jews are now accepted into American society—a resulting circumstance is intermarriage. This is a great danger to the Jewish establishment and those who integrate themselves are being pressured to move back into the Jewish community. This I feel is wrong. These people are moving towards a new synthesis which is more meaningful. Only a minority will care to separate—but it's not natural."

The book discusses several aspects of the American Jew, as Mr. Yaffe explains, "from the intensely religious to the rejected and integrated, from government informers to college professors."

First acquainted with CC at its 1964 symposium on "The Arts in America," Mr. Yaffe accepted an offer to teach undergraduates for a year.

As a "writer at large," Mr. Yaffe is working on a novel to be completed in two years.

Mr. Yaffe's book will go on sale at the College Book Store and at Chinook.

Shore Chapel

Sunday, October 27, 1968

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title: "Weary, Stale, and Unprofitable"

Preacher: Professor Douglas A. Fox

One of the nice things about mermaids is their infrequency. They have yet to join the increasing crowd of things which have become prosaic because we are used to seeing them. In fact, they might well become the symbol of this nation's last hope of happiness and order when everything else that could satisfy the imagination and its demand for freshness has become stale—when astronauts are as common as taxi drivers, and all of us are Alexanders with no new worlds to conquer.

They might even become the symbol of the Church when all its other symbols have finally ceased to speak to anyone because two thousand years of familiarity is long enough! Maybe what this country needs is a good five cent mermaid. We'll think about it in Shore Chapel on Sunday.

Honnen Rink Wall Fixed

Construction work was completed last week on enclosing Honnen Ice Rink. The construction consisted of building a cement and tile wall on the east and west sides of the rink.

The construction cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, according to Robert Broughton, vice-president and business manager of the college. The school is spending \$22,000 on the project with the rest coming from an alumnaus.

The alum initiated the project that improved some problems with the old facility. It is hoped that the wall will eliminate sun glare on the ice, pucks breaking the glass of the swimming pool, dirt being blown onto the ice, and will improve security.

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Theater Workshop Gives Experience

By Bob Follansbee

CC's intimate theater productions during the past three years have been provided by a group of students who plan, stage, direct and act in plays ranging from the traditional to avant-garde. Theater Workshop, founded in 1965 by students who wanted a drama "club" which was completely self-governed, has provided an opportunity for all members of the college community to see and participate in the varied presentations of an "amateur" theater organization.

The primary goal of Theater Workshop is the involvement of as many people as possible in theater, many of whom might otherwise never have a chance to gain first-hand experience with the art. Many channels are open to the individual: he might try directing a play, test his acting talents, paint and hammer with the stage crew, or delve into the mechanical mysteries of sound and lighting.

Opportunities for such activity are somewhat limited during regular presentations of the Drama Department, as Prof. William McMillan normally directs plays and Mr. David Hand plans and oversees the work of the stage crew. McMillan and Hand often help out with Theater Workshop productions, but the students are responsible for all planning and work.

Membership in Theater Workshop is open to anyone. Prof. McMillan sponsors the group, and government of Theater Workshop is by a six-member board. The general membership usually decides what plays to produce and the board arranges all details of production and publicity. Current board members are Chairman Wendy McPhee, Dick Kendrick, Ruth Stenmark, John Redman, Meg Tilley and Marcie Wexler.

Each year, Theater Workshop attempts to present as many

shows as possible while working around the regular Drama Department schedule. This usually includes a play during New Student Week and a play each semester.

Plays have ranged from serious drama such as *Murder in the Cathedral* and *No Exit* to comedy like *Ninotchka* and *The Marriage Proposal*. Theater Workshop also holds "White Camels" such as the recent successful presentation.

Future production plans are indefinite, although Theater Workshop is holding a continuous series of entertainments for the benefit of the membership. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the next meeting, set tentatively for Nov. 7.

CC Vista Volunteer

A 1968 Colorado College graduate, Donald Toth, and his wife were among the 36 trainees recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the Westinghouse Training Center in Atlanta, Ga. As Volunteers in Service to America, they will spend one year working through The Ninth District Opportunity, Inc., in Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Toth will be carrying on such volunteer activities as operating community centers, providing family counseling and referring cases to various social agencies.

They are both well-qualified for their year of service; Mrs. Toth was previously involved with such organizations as the Scouting program and Ethel Children's Home. Mr. Toth, a Colorado Springs resident, received his volunteer experience through the Head Start program here.



NESTLED AT THE FOOT of beautiful Pikes Peak, Honnen Ice Rink opened Monday evening.

Honnen Ice Rink Opens

Over 200 people made this year's opening of the ice rink a great success last Monday. According to Tony Frasca, director of intramurals, "This was the largest crowd on the rink at one time."

General skating sessions will be

held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:15-9:15 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. There will be some general sessions and intramural sessions at 12 noon. The dates of these sessions will appear in the weekly activities calendar.



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PROFESSOR TRISEL

Committee Seeks Grips

Prof. James Trissel, chairman of the campus design committee, is interested in "getting student reactions, grips, and suggestions on the campus environment."

He commented that "it seems logical that the people you want to contact are those who live on campus 24 hours a day."

A sub-committee led by Professor Sondermann is now in the process of putting together a report of what ought to be done to alter campus buildings, both on the outside and inside, as well as more general things such as parking lots, playing fields, and roadways. Trissel said that a suggestion box will be placed at Rastall Center Desk for student ideas and that any student wishing to express his opinions ought to contact the committee. Other committee members include Profs. Beidleman, Wright, Gleason, Adams, Edwards, and Griffiths.

Some of the primary ideas now being strongly considered are closing the campus to vehicular traffic, closing Cache La Poudre between Cascade and Monument Park, closing Wood Ave. between Uintah and Loomis Hall, building playing fields on the parking area west of Mathias Hall, and destroying the buildings on the east side of Nevada between Cache La Poudre and Yampa to provide playing fields.

One of the more radical ideas was that of dropping Cascade Avenue 12 feet below normal street level between Uintah and Cache La Poudre and then placing pedestrian bridges over it.

Trissel said that suggestions about placement of parking lots in the event of closing the campus to traffic would be appreciated. He also emphasized that changes in the internal structure of buildings would be considered. Even such changes as modification of dormitory living space would be open to discussion and recommendation.

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Campus Announcements

MAT Interviews Thurs.

Northwestern University will have a representative on campus Oct. 31 to interview students interested in Master of Arts in Teaching programs. Northwestern U. offers the MAT for prospective elementary and secondary school teachers. Interested students should call the Education Department for interviews.

Senior Job Placement

The following companies will have representatives on the Colorado College campus for employment interviews during the dates indicated: Northwestern Mutual Life and the Marine Officer Selection Corps on Oct. 31 and the U.S. Navy on Nov. 1. All interested students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Armstrong Room 221 prior to these dates. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

Republicans Convene

Colorado College Republicans will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the PACC House; all interested students are urged to attend this meeting. College Republicans will be actively campaigning during the next two weeks for all Republican candidates, including Paul Bradley, challenger for Congressman in Colorado's third district. Republican Headquarters also needs volunteers for many types of work. For further information, please contact Bob Orr, ext. 478.

Frank Evans on Welfare

The Social Workers of Southern Colorado, professional members of the National Association of Social Workers, invite interested Colorado College students and faculty to meet with them at Rastall Center, room 215, on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. U.S. Representative Frank Evans, Democrat, running for re-election in Colorado District No. 3, will talk on his ideas relating to legislation in the broad field of Social Welfare.

FSC Dissent Retreat

The Foreign Student Committee is sponsoring a retreat at the Bear Trap Ranch on Nov. 2 and 3. The topic of discussion will be Worldwide Student Dissent. The cost of the retreat is \$35.00 for meals and lodging and an additional \$9 cents for bedding. The group will leave from in front of the Hub at 1:00, and return after lunch Sunday. Please sign up at Rastall Desk by Oct. 27.

Sorority Open Houses

Panhellenic will be sponsoring sorority open houses for freshmen women on Sunday, Nov. 3. Interested freshmen should meet in Loomis Rec. Room at 1:15, and from there they will proceed to each of the four sorority lodges for 30 minutes each.

Draft Board Reports

Many male students have not given the Registrar's Office their permission to make academic progress reports to local selective service draft boards. If a student desires to have his progress reported, it is necessary for the student to sign an authorization slip in the Registrar's Office.

As a routine procedure the Registrar's Office will, upon request, report each student's academic progress once each year during the month of October. These reports are in accordance with the current law governing requests for student deferments.

Community Orchestra

The Colorado Springs Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Albert Seay, will present its Fall Concert Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Dr. Seay is the chairman of the music department at CC.

The 45 member orchestra is made up of students attending CC and several members of the Colorado Springs community.

The concert program will include Mendelssohn's Overture "Fingal's Cave"; "Piano Concerto in C Minor" by Mozart, to be performed by Mrs. Zuna Yimov; Chabrier's "Suite Pastorale"; the first movement of Schöenberg's "Chamber Symphony II" and "Kamarinskaja" by Glinka.

The Community Orchestra concert is open to all persons free of charge.

RCB Monthly Movie

This Sunday, Oct. 27, in Armstrong Auditorium, RCB presents the second of its monthly movies, "To Kill a Mockingbird." Based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Harper Lee and starring academy award best actor Gregory Peck, this memorable story has become a legend in its own time.

Admission charge is 50 cents at the door. MID-TERMS ARE OVER! C'mon over and relax with an evening of superb entertainment!

Claude Simon Speaks

Mr. Claude Simon, French novelist, will speak on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Armstrong 300 on "Lectures commentées des romans: Borges, Stendhal, Faulkner, Proust, Joyce." A recent reviewer said, "Claude Simon's fifth novel to appear in English is a remarkable work—his richest and most striking book. Histoire, clearly deserves the coveted Prix Médicis." He recently awarded it, and reinforces the growing feeling that Simon is among the really brilliant French prose writers of the 20th century."

On Saturday at 10 a.m. in the WES room of Rastall, Professors Bay, Boyce, Madrugra, Ross and Yaffe will join Mr. Simon for an informal discussion of the modern novel. Skilled UN interpreters will be on hand for those who understand neither French nor nouveaux romans.

Family Counseling

The Family Counseling Service of the Colorado Springs is looking for CC volunteers to help in the many programs they offer the community. Your enthusiasm and new ideas are needed. Work will correspond to volunteers' interests and time available. For more information please call Sharon Anderson, ext. 412.

Draft Fact Pamphlet

Draft Facts for Graduates and Graduate Students, put out by the Scientific Manpower Commission, is now available in the Armstrong Hall Secretariat Pool. Concerned students are welcome to this free pamphlet which describes draft regulations as they apply to graduate students.

Urban League Survey

The Urban League is conducting a community survey and needs volunteers to conduct interviews, particularly in the minority areas of the community. Anyone interested in participating in this effort, kindly contact Fred Sondermann, ext. 322, Palmer 35.

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..Sports..

CU Buffaloes to Test College Kickers Sat.

Coming off of a convincing 7 to 1 win over Regis College last Saturday, the CC kickers take on a tough Colorado University team tomorrow, Oct. 26, on Stewart Field. CC coach Richardson called the Buffaloes "about the best team in the league."

CU does not play in the NCAA division of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League so the game tomorrow will have no bearing on the choice of this year's regional representative to the NCAA tournament. But the Tigers recall their only league defeat at the hands of CU last year and will be out to even the score.

Richardson reported that CU has many players from foreign countries and several are individually excellent. "We'll have to begin early in the game and beat them as a team. That will be the key if we are to win—teamwork."

In the Regis game, Richardson again thought his team played very well. Except for a single defensive error when Regis scored their goal in the third period, Richardson commended the play of his fullback line and his goalie, Peter Shidler.

Up front, the CC forward line pressured the Regis defense throughout the game. Dave Rath-

erford at right inner scored three goals, Elliot Field at left inner scored two, and Ned Pike, taking a penalty shot, and Evan Griswold each scored one.

One minor complaint Richardson had about his team was the poor shooting percentage of his forward line. Especially in the final period, the Tigers took shot after shot. Until Griswold scored with over 21 minutes gone, close to over 20 shots failed to score.

Richardson hoped to improve this percentage by Saturday and also hoped to eliminate the few defensive mistakes which have allowed the opposition to score. He pointed out that only one-third of the goals scored against the Tigers have not been the result of some defensive error. Game time Saturday will be 2:00 p.m.

Sports Schedule

Friday: Varsity-Fresh hockey scrimmage, Honnen Ice Rink, 4:00
Saturday: Football—Austin College, Here, Washburn Field, 1:30
Soccer—CU, Here, Stewart Field, 2:00

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Ruggers Edge Barbarians

In the last two weeks, the CC Rugby Football Club has participated in the Aspen Rugby Tournament and a game against the Denver Barbarians, doing well in both.

On Oct. 12, the ruggers visited Aspen, Colorado, hoping to take the Coors Trophy for the 1968-69 season. In its first game, on Saturday, CC was matched against the Aspen Rugby Club, a hard-hitting and organized team. CC, led by the spirited attack of Scott McLeod, Derrick Hedani, and Steve Mast, managed to beat Aspen 3-0.

This victory sent CC into the next elimination bracket pitted against the A squad from the University of Colorado. CC ran onto the field in high spirits and ready to win. Midway into the second-half, CC led CU 6-3, and the game should have ended that way. However, the referee failed to keep correct time, allowing an extra 11 minutes in the second half. CU took advantage of this "grace period" and scored a try and extra point in the last minute of play to defeat CC 8-6. If not for this error in time, CC "could" have come home with that Coors Trophy.

On Oct. 20, CC traveled to Denver to match the Denver Barbarians, a Littleton Businessmen's Club. It was an exciting game, in which it was anybody's match right up to the final gun. CC came out on top, led by the running of Sandy Mason (three points), Peter Hershberger (three points), and the English Rugger from London, Peter Kirby, who made a great 60-yard try.

This accounted for half of the points, but the other half belongs to the talented, size 15, foot of Steve Mast. Steve, scoring two field goals and two extra points, added 10 points to the CC total to make the score 19-16 at the final gun.

With these victories behind them, the ruggers are ready to face other teams such as DU, CU, CSU, and the Denver Highlanders. Watch the Tiger for a schedule of the club's remaining games this season.

Humanists Beat Pols

Urged on by Tom K. Barton's rousing cries of "Humanism, Humanism," the History department rolled over the Political Science department 26-19 in last Monday's flag football game. In last week's Tiger, Jerry Hancock, Political Science major, implied that his department would prove its widely known dominance of the social sciences. The best Hancock could do at the end of the game was lead his cohorts in the ungentlemanly cheer of "History, History—Eats, Eats, Eats."

Th Historians had to overcome a 13-7 halftime deficit to eke out the victory. The Pols drew first blood on a run by Larry Newman. The extra point attempt failed. Dan Stitt, brought up by the History department from their varsity farm club, intercepted an Allan Reeves pass and ran it back for six big ones. The extra point attempt was good. Pol. Sci. bounced back with a touchdown pass from Reeves to Newman. Reeves then hit "Tiny" Tim Fuller for the point after.

In the second half the Poli. Sci. defense could not stop the accuracy of "Wild Bill" Hochman's golden arm. Hochman connected for three TDs.

32-6

Independents Whip Greeks

Before the largest crowd ever to watch a flag football game at Colorado College, the Independents once again proved their superiority by whipping a strong fraternity all-star team by a score of 32-6.

The GDI's broke into the scoring column first with a 10 yard pass from senior QB Peter Weinberg to end Rich Moore early in the first half. Passes to offensive tackle Sandy Thompson led to the touchdown. The extra point attempt by Kerry Weigner failed.

The Independent defense, which played its best game of the season, stopped the All-stars cold in their next series of downs and forced them to give up the ball on the Independent 30 yard line. Two plays later, under a good defensive rush, Weinberg threw a flat pass to Rich Moore, only to have it intercepted by Ward Hillyer who ran it in for the Greeks' only score. The extra point was missed, leaving the score 6-6.



John Morris, after taking the hand-off from quarterback Bill Hochman (the man with the F emblazoned on his chest) eludes Political Science guard Hilton Martin for a good gain in Monday's Political Science-History flagball contest.

At this point the Independents took complete charge of the game and marched down the field to score again, making the score 12-6. Powerful blocking by offensive linemen Sandy Thompson, Hind Solberg, and John Morris gave Weinberg all the time he needed to complete passes to Moore and Bob Harvey, including the five yard throw to Harvey for the score.

The Greeks' offense tried vainly to even the score and remain in the game before the half ended, but all-star QB Dennis McCafferty was unable to find any open receivers, and the half ended without any additional scoring.

In the second half, the Independents took the opening kickoff all the way in for a touchdown, with Moore cupping the drive by taking a pass from Weinberg from 10 yards out. Perfect backfield blocking by Weigner and Baldria allowed Weinberg time to

complete crucial passes to his other tackle, Hind Solberg. This particular tackle pass worked for the Independents all afternoon.

After the kickoff, the All-stars desperately tried to score as full-back Larry Newman tried to make yardage through the Independent line. However, excellent play by middle guard Ed Binkley and defensive end Chris Anderson and Bob Harvey forced the Greeks to abandon their running attack and revert to the strength of their passing. However, the defensive backfield consisting of linebackers Hugh MacMillan, Dale Porgy, and Fred Bretcol and safeties Peter Hershberger and Scott McLeod stopped the All-stars as effectively as did the defensive line.

MacMillan and Bretcol dropped McCafferty and Newman for repeated losses and an interception by McLeod gave the ball back to the Independents who immediately scored on a long run by halfback Bill Baldria. Weigner ran off tackle for the extra point to make the score 25-6. The Independent defense again frustrated the All-stars as Hershberger and McLeod made a number of excellent plays and a good pass rush by Anderson, Harvey, and Binkley forced McCafferty to throw before he wanted to.

The final Independent tally came with less than four minutes to play as Harvey took a pass from Weinberg and balled his way into the end zone. Weigner scored the extra point to make the final score 32-6. The game ended with the All-stars in possession at midfield.

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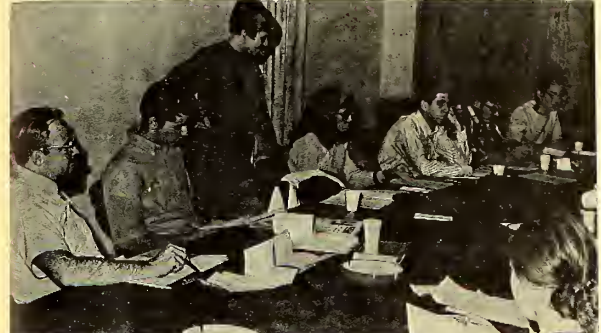
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The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 8 Colorado Springs, Colorado November 1, 1968 Colorado College



HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT Jane Lubchenko chairs Wednesday's meeting. Lubchenko (standing), Professor Tabor, Reed Kelly, Faith Sifton, Ray Sifton, Chuck Mullen, and Rosemary Barnes (left to right) met to discuss Honor Council changes.

Open Meeting Monday

Honor Council Asks Views

Honor Council Wednesday night reserved judgement on several important amendments to the Council constitution, deciding to wait until after student views are expressed at the Nov. 4 open meeting.

The meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the PACO House, is designed to give students a chance to discuss the proposed amendments. Honor Council members Kathy Tompkin, Jane Lubchenko and Paul Peaswade will start the festivities with a panel discussion of two major issues: Council election procedures and the "flagrancy" clause.

At the Wednesday session, an informal committee of Council members presented several possible methods for alteration of election procedures. Under present regula-

tions, members of the Council are nominated by a small group of electors and chosen by the Honor Council existing at the time. The suggestions are:

1. An unlimited number of names submitted by a nominating convention; culling to 25 by the Honor Council, and finally a popular election based on these candidates.
2. A nominating convention, limiting by a number nominating convention, and a final popular vote.
3. Popular nomination of candidates, limiting of names by Honor Council, popular election.
4. Popular election of electors; popular election of final nominees chosen by electors; Honor Council decision.

5. Simple popular election of Honor Council members.

It is stressed that these possibilities are merely suggestions, and do not limit the Council consideration of other alternatives presented at Monday's open meeting.

As for the flagrancy clause, which allows the Council to declare a first violation "flagrant" and recommend suspension, members found grounds for lively discussion.

Consideration centered around the feasibility of defining "flagrancy," and whether the clause was justified at all.

"Any violation of the Honor Code is an attempt, consciously or unconsciously, to undermine the Honor System," said Ray Sifton. "Thus we are confronted with a decision of degree, a decision which must be arbitrary."

Supporters of the deletion of the clause from the Constitution also pointed out that while "flagrancy" has been defined at times to include involvement of more than one person in a cheating scheme, the Honor System is based upon individual honor. It is the responsibility of each individual, they contend, to follow the code and conspiracy or coercion shouldn't call for different procedures and punishments.

In defense of the "flagrancy" rule, Jane Lubchenko observed, "I think the flagrancy clause is in there because in the past violations have occurred with total disregard for the Honor System. It is invoked only in extreme cases, and isn't really definable."

During the late-night meeting, the Council also discussed democratization of the Constitutional amending procedure, right of defendants to professional legal counsel, refusal to testify before the Honor Council, and the fairness of an Honor Council "prosecutor."

In regard to this last point, the "prosecutor," several members of the Council have taken issue with the conclusions drawn in a Tiger opinion article last week. They point out that an Honor Council "prosecutor" is appointed only in second-warning appeal hearings, and that this prosecutor does not vote as the decision is made by a randomly-selected jury.

Students Talk to Board

Worner Makes Progress

Five CC students (Leigh Pomroy, Dell Rhodes, Jim Schwanke, Jerry Hancock, and Steve Ehrhart) attended an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting, Saturday, Oct. 26, with eight Board of Trustees members before the regular Board meeting. Clad Milton, COCA president, oversaw the meeting.

The meeting originally called to explain the Rights and Responsibilities report centered largely on the questions of visitation and residential living in general.

Hancock and Schwanke presented a copy of the sophomore visitation proposal and several favorable letters from colleges which have a policy of visitation, including Pomona and Swarthmore.

The request of the students who attended the meeting was that a sub-committee of the board be set up to consider a permanent visitation arrangement and that a series of open houses be set as a test of how visitation would work at CC.

Board Chairman Russell Tatt stated that such a series of open houses could be established on President Worner's personal authority if he wished to do so.

Today, President Worner will discuss a proposal for open houses with a yet to be named committee of six. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Worner indicated willingness to set up at least bi-monthly open houses.

Worner also plans on three meetings with a sub-committee of the board to discuss the issue with the six students. He said there would be three meetings before the April 26 meeting of the board which will make the final ruling.

The first meeting between the board sub-committee and the student committee will take place this semester. The second meeting will be on Friday, March 14, the day before a board meeting. The final meeting will take place between Spring Vacation and April 26. All meetings are tentatively to be held in Denver.

On the Rights and Responsibilities report Fred Worner said, "I sent this entire report to the Board," but on the three specific issues of liquor, visitation, and off-campus apartments, "I do not see them in a general document."

On the rest of the document he said "My view is that the battle is already over."

Peaceniks March On Acacia Park, War

By Paul Reville
On Saturday, Nov. 2, in conjunction with National GI Week, and statewide SDS groups, the Colorado College chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society will be sponsoring and organizing a peace rally which will take place in Acacia Park at 1 p.m. The College group, working in connection with other members of both the civilian and military communities, has become a primary segment of an organization known as The Colorado Springs Mobilization Committee to End the War.

The committee has planned a program which will commence with a gathering of students outside the Hub at noon tomorrow. From Rastall, they will proceed to march informally down Nevada Avenue to Acacia Park. At the park, a group composed of students, people from the Colorado Springs community, and Fort Carson GI's will deliver a series of informative speeches concerning the war in Viet Nam. These oratorical will be followed by entertainment consisting of folk music and an appearance by an outstanding rock group, The Beasts. After the entertainment, the more formal march will begin at the park and terminate by the monumental missile which stands in front of the County Courthouse on Tejon. It is hoped that Arthur Melville, a Denver priest who has recently been involved in the anti-government uprisings in Guatemala, will be present to speak outside of the courthouse.

The committee has been granted a full parade permit by the Colo-

rado Springs Police Department. They have also aired their plans completely to the local news media through a conference which was held earlier this week. The leaders of the rally stress that they intend to subdue the emotional overtones of the gathering and insure that it is a peaceful and respectable display of dissent.

Mike Collins, chairman of the CC College branch of the SDS, appeals for support from all factions of the College community. He states that, "The purpose of the rally is to provide the students, community and military personnel with an opportunity to express their opposition to the war, which will create a better understanding of the issues involved."

Coach T.K. Cuts Squad

The selection process for the CC College Bowl team goes into its final stage this weekend. Eight varsity scholars will compete for the four positions today at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Today's match will be held in Room 208, Rastall, Sunday's in the WES Room (Rastall 212). Both are open to the public.

The original group of 30 has now been whittled down to the following: eight—Steve Splenard, Dave Hull, Jim Bailey, Tom Basinger, Harry Durham, Jim Martin, L. Mac Taylor, and George Thompson.

NAACP Elects Soph As Vice President

Jean Nash, a Colorado College sophomore, was elected second vice-president of the Colorado-Wyoming conference of the NAACP at the organization's annual meeting in Denver, Sunday, Oct. 27.

Miss Nash, who was a member of the conference's nominating committee, sees her election as an indication of a "special effort to attract and include youth in NAACP activities."

She views this concern as "one of the main problems the NAACP faces. It's often the case when the youth groups take a stand on an issue that the older ones, their parents, feel they're a little too radical. They either don't really want to change, they don't know how to go about it; or they want to do it slowly. If the organization wants to keep its youth it must take a more active stand in defining what it's willing to do and how it's going to react to what the youth groups want."

In order to keep the support of this youth, the NAACP must be articulate and take an active stand on many problems of the black

communities. "It's going to have to go into the black ghetto and learn what the problems are there. It's going to have to find out what problems kids are having in school, with teachers, and take an active stand for or against whatever data they collect."



JEAN NASH

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The Tiger

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Support The Egghouse

The Tiger wishes to publicly endorse "Weird Herman's" Egghouse as a worthy example of the spirit of free enterprise which makes America great. His unstinting devotion and lower prices contrast sharply with the mass production tactics of the chain store Seven-Eleven. Support free enterprise; buy your girlie magazines and Cokes at the Egghouse!

—Schwanke

Please Wake Up

Chad Sleeps Thru Term

The Tiger is gratified, but not satisfied, by the progress made thus far on the Rights and Responsibilities Report and visitation. The Rights and Responsibilities Report is progressing slower than we might hope and the three specific portions on alcohol, visitation, and off-campus apartments are in The Tiger's opinion worthwhile portions of the document which should not be cut.

The blame however for the delay and deletions does not really rest with President Wornor or the Board of Trustees. The responsibility for pushing student issues and reforms lies with students, notably student leaders, more specifically the CCCA, and most pointedly Chad Milton.

The Tiger hopes that Mr. Milton will close out his term of office in a blaze of glory eclipsing his previously rather murky record. Sleeping through the first meeting of the year with the Board of Trustees is about the epitome of do-nothingness, but even that can be mitigated by acting swiftly and decisively in the remaining months.

The only way that the three disputed portions of the report can be obtained is to back them up with solid research, argument and plans for gradual attainment. Committees need to be appointed; deadlines for their reports need to be set; and most of all the committees need to be prodded by an alert and interested president.

If the Rights and Responsibilities Report loses these three items and even worse becomes a hollow unenforced monument to good intentions and bad results, we students have ourselves and Chad Milton to thank. —Schwanke

Anderson Organizes Freshmen

In discussing his plans for running the freshman class, president Paul Anderson said he hopes to rely mainly on the class senate to communicate with his class. Concern had been initially voiced by some fresh about a rift between the class and Anderson, who, at 24 is six years older than the average freshman, and lives in a fraternity house, that might impair that relationship.

A meeting of the senate before every CCCA assembly, which occurs on every Tuesday, has been planned, the next one coming this Monday at 7:30 at Rastall center. One very informal meeting of about a dozen people was arranged by Anderson over a week ago in which the bulk of the procedural policies of the senate were determined. Of the senate itself, Anderson said, "for me it's a way of communicating with the class, and it gives me much more fair representation of what the freshmen think."

Anderson feels that there is not enough objection in his class to his being older or living apart from most freshmen for it to be an important issue. He reasoned that he wouldn't have been elected if it was a strong feeling among the students. "Is there a wall?" he asked. "After all, I go to school with them." He frequently visits freshmen dorms and has arranged to eat at Rastall occasionally. He also pointed out that there is the

advantage to living in a fraternity in that he is able to pull fresh interests a little closer to upper-class campus life.

A chairman of the senate will be elected in the next meeting who will preside over the meetings. The representatives, who number 22 in all, were elected one from each wing in the freshmen dormitories. Anderson plans to get one more representative for those

fresh living off campus. The members are: Johnnie Brooks, Grant Burger, Chris Caunt, Barbara Connely, Wendy Costikyan, Lynne El-Hott, David Kinney, Weslee Klein, Kristin Leclair.

Cynthia Madeish, Deborah Mahon, Ariel Manacher, Dan Murphy, Raymond Petrus, Mike Fillos, Peggy Price, Stephanie Rowen, Edwin Smith, Carl Thompson, Jill Westlund.

Letters to Editor

SDS Backs Rights Act

An Open Letter to President Lloyd E. Wornor From: The Colorado College Chapter of the Students For a Democratic Society

As students of the Colorado College community we feel it our obligation to make clear our stand on the student's Rights and Responsibilities report. We are aware that this document was submitted to you as the result of an eight month study by outstanding members of the college community. We also are aware that the CCCA has approved this document and recommended that it be adopted as school policy.

This school has too long been a victim of its own stagnation. As responsible students we feel that the adoption of this document, immediately, as school policy would accomplish three major objectives. First, it would make students aware that the administration recognizes the rights of the contemporary student. Second, it would create a freer atmosphere in which the student would be responsible for choosing the way in which he wants to live. Finally, we feel that a large proportion of this school's attrition rate is due to the archaic "high-school" social restrictions imposed on the students. By adopting the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" document as school policy you would be making a giant step forward in correcting this blatant injustice.

The document as it stands is a very conservative one, considering

what some student bodies have demanded. Previous attempts to improve the livability of CC have been dealt with by the administration in very progressive fashion and it is with this spirit that we encourage you accept the Students Rights and Responsibilities document. If accepted in total you can count on the SDS to render any assistance within our power to make the system run smoothly. We feel very strongly about student rights and the need for personal responsibility. We don't compromise rights.

We embrace you with all our revolutionary fervor—

THE SDS

Patricia O Muerle!
Venceremos

V.P. Says CCCA Eats

To the Editor:

I am concerned as are many of my constituents over the apparent lack of enthusiasm in the CCCA's support of the Rights and Responsibilities document. Of the nine members present, including the president, only four voted in favor of making the document college policy, or at least recommending to President Wornor that it be made college policy. The motion to make this recommendation passed but only after heated debate, and passed with four members abstaining.

Several of those abstaining said they were in favor of the motion but against the way I presented it. This attitude of voting on personalities rather than issues is extremely irresponsible. If these people were in favor of the motion they should have voted for it. It is as simple as that and any thing else should be viewed as either capriciousness or non-support.

Jerry Hancock,
Vice-President, CCCA

Shore Chapel

Sunday, November 3, 1968

11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title:
"Coping with Chaos."

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

In response to a chaotic and sometimes seemingly demon-filled world, the modern man tends in various ways to find order and meaning. Various expressions are given through the artistic and cultural and political expressions of our day. This sermon will have a look at three of these life styles. It hopes to suggest that which is positive in each of them and may serve as a useful purpose. However, no one element is sufficient to cope with the complexity of the contemporary era.

The sermon hopes to show that some expression of the Christian faith may incorporate these three positive elements to give some form of meaning and content for a viable life style today.

CCCA Agenda

The CCCA will meet at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 5 in the Board of Trustees room of Armstrong. All interested students are invited to attend. Names listed by Agenda are members who should be best informed on the issue.

Agenda:

Visitation—Hancock, Bull.
Determination of rest of Semester's Agenda—i.e., Alcohol, Off-campus Apartments, etc.—Milton.

THE FIRST MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND VOTED AT THE MACHINE FOR THREE MINUTES..

THE SECOND MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND FELL ASLEEP FOR THREE MINUTES..

THE THIRD MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND BECAME ILL FOR THREE MINUTES..

THE FOURTH MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND SCRATCHED OUT ALL THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES NAMES IN THREE MINUTES..

THE FIFTH MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND KICKED THE MACHINE TO PIECES.

"I ACCEPT THE MANDATE OF THE PEOPLE," SAID THE PRESIDENT-ELECT..

AND BUOYED BY THE CHEER OF HIS SUPPORTER MADE PLANS TO UNIFY THE COUNTRY.



Illustration by Bill Phillips



Illustration by Bill Phillips

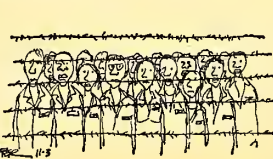


Illustration by Bill Phillips

Tiger Presents Candidate in His Own Bag

In a totally unsuspected and perhaps unnecessary move, CC's Mystery Candidate for the Presidency announced his intentions last Tuesday at a rally in the locked-book section of Tut Library. After pushing his way through hundreds of supporters (donated by the athletic department), Mystery Man stepped behind a stack of Biology 101 textbooks, thumbed through a copy of Human Sexual Response, and soaked it to the assembled throng:

"Some of you have asked why I called this spontaneous demonstration at 3 a.m.; particularly those who were dragged here bound and gagged by Burns Security

Guards. In answer to an unmistakable call of the people, which I received collect from relatives in Indiana last night, I have decided to actively campaign for the Presidency of the United States."

After this initial announcement, the roar of the crowd was exceeded only by the wheezing of Tut's Xerox machine, recuperating from its 8-9 p.m. copying marathon. "I realize that it is rather late in the race for such an announcement," he continued. "However, this was unavoidable. . . . At the request of President Worner I have had a committee studying the political scene since the sinking of the battleship Maine, and received

the final report only yesterday.

"Nevertheless, I am optimistic. As you may or may not have noticed I am wearing a K-Mart shopping bag over my head; with this device I should project more sex appeal than all three other candidates combined. And despite the ruling of Congress that only candidates who are filthy-rich are constitutionally entitled to equal TV time, I have devised an alternate method of public exposure—I plan to ride through Colorado Springs in the Nov. 2 parade on a gelded Shetland pony, stark naked, with only a blond Beatie Wig covering my personal, private and petty parts."

After imparting a few more verbal gems, the candidate attempted a speedy get-away through the justly-famous CC Tunnel System. Quick-thinking Tiger reporters, ready to go anywhere at any time of the day or night in search of scandal, were ready to catch him as he surfaced under the Schlesman Pool high dive.

"Hi Tigers," he said, wringing out his bag. Immediately he was deluged with a question about his platform.

"I believe in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Report," he gurgled, "although I agree with the Board of Trustees that certain parts need work. For instance, I'd eliminate the sections on drugs, drinking, academic freedom, equal

opportunity, freedom of speech, and making love in Mathins. Other than that, it's a wonderful document.

"As for national issues, I suggest we make Viet Nam a state of the Union, put General Ky on a 7-cent stamp, and write the whole war off as Southern Reconstruction. Then we could send all the black militants to Saigon, all the white militants to Hanoi, and get fat selling weapons to both sides.

"Personally, I think our greatest national problem is what to do about the Green Day Packers."

The Mystery Candidate, who declines to reveal his identity for fear the ultra-conservative Racial Center Board might retaliate, detailed his campaign plans:

"In keeping with CC tradition I plan to spend some \$700 on my campaign and take in 37 cents. Saga Food has agreed to give me any beer spilled on the Hub floor Friday night, which Gioppiso's Pasta Parlor has contracted to buy for resale to freshmen.

"Koumy Ohl has eagerly jumped at the chance to manage my campaign, and he thinks he'll be able to find time to meet with me sometime in December. During the interim, while the election is held, I'm going to set up a 'Pill' booth at the end of the Taylor Dining Hall serving line—each pill will be engraved with the image of a K-Mart bag and the visiting hours for Boettcher Health Center.

"Actually, I've already begun work. Unknown to most members of the college community, a petition endorsing my candidacy was circulated by AWS several weeks ago. I am certainly optimistic about the results, although I have yet to get any of the petitions back. Sometimes I wonder if they might have been sent to comparable colleges.

"I also planned to ask for the support of the CCCA, but I couldn't find it. Somebody told me to look in the Board Room in Armstrong, but when I went up there all I found was a meeting of the Lloyd Worner Fan Club.

"By the way," commented the Mystery Candidate, grabbing the writing finger of a Tiger reporter, "You fellows aren't going to put any of this in your rag, are you? Your staff's qualified to teach courses in 'Advanced Misquoting,' with an optional hour in 'Malice 201.' I wouldn't trust you as far as I could throw your circulation manager."

Scuttling hastily in the direction of the ROTC building, the local journalistic contingent had time for only one more question:

"Hey, what political party are you with?"

The Mystery Man thought a minute, cackled, and then shouted back:

"The Mother-Fondlers!"



MYSTERY CANDIDATE waits for inspiration from above. General Palmer has long inspired city fathers in this manner.



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HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE in hand, bag on head, the mystery candidate announces his entrance into the race for the Presidency inside the Locked Book Room in Tut.

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Playboy, Hippies, Wallace P

By Bob Clabby

In times of national crisis, when even the most erudite look about them in dismay, the country often turns to the "common man" for solace and advice. Thus, in these days of confusion and strife, the Tiger turned to a familiar figure for common sense comment on the local, national and international scene: Herman Leroy Beisner, proprietor of the Egg House near Mathias Hall on Nevada Avenue. Roy, affectionately known as "Weird Herman" to a generation of CC students, has run the Egg House since 1954. At the time he sold nothing but eggs, and his store was chief supplier for the annual roton egg fights between freshmen and upperclassmen. CC students have been wandering in and out of the small store since he began stocking groceries and magazines in 1955, and his business has grown with the college.

Raised on a Nebraska farm



PLAYBOY AND RED LICORICE are the two mainstays of Roy Beisner's business with college students. Beisner maintains that the red sticks are invaluable to students preparing for exams.

where "most years the crop dried up and the rest of the years we couldn't get any money for it anyway." Roy enlisted in the Army in 1938 to beat the Depression. He was 18 at the time, and spent the next nine years in the regular Army as a member of the signal corps. During WW II he traveled through England, North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria.

After the war, Roy went to work as a telephone lineman and wound up in Utah, Greenland, installing lines at an air force base then under construction. He went back to Thule three more times, and then settled down in Colorado Springs.

Tiger—Roy, you've owned the Egg House for 14 years, and seen a lot of students from the college. What's your opinion of CC students?

Roy—I was thinking you'd probably ask that. It would be highly complimentary compared to what I've seen going on at other colleges and what I've known and read. The most remarkable thing is the difference between freshmen and seniors . . . some of them come in here and really grow up here . . . they may be kinda seedy when they're freshmen but they get to be real gentlemen when they're seniors. The college must be good for them.

Mags Make Men

Tiger—Quite a few guys have commented on the magazine rack in your store. Have you ever received any complaints from an enraged citizenry?

Roy—Nobody's complained, except in the mail I get from the Decent Literature Bureau, or whatever they call it. I throw it in the wastepaper basket.

Some of the college boys have grown up right over there in that magazine corner. Of course, what I sell most of is Playboy. Playboy and long licorice. If you want to know what gets them through the cramming period before a big examination, it's that red licorice. They buy that by the ton and study all night, not just the boys but the girls too. And comic books, it's amazing how many of them they read. After reading that study stuff the comic books are relaxing

to them. Some of them buy every Marvel that comes in.

Tiger—What about some of the issues students are talking about on campus? For instance they want to be allowed to have girls and liquor in the rooms.

Roy—About the girls . . . You're playing with fire there. That's their business, not mine, but I wouldn't recommend it. What do you think would happen? Boys would be boys and girls would be girls, and I don't think you'd get much studying done.

Drinking wouldn't hurt us any, if it wouldn't hurt them. Just drinking beer they ain't going to get bad enough to cause any community problem that they haven't already done.

I think students should have some say in the school, after all, they have to live there. But if they're going to run the school they don't need an education; they already have one.

Friday Night Hippies

Tiger—What about the "hippie" types who come in the store?

Roy—I'm not for the hippie element, but Friday night hippies I can stand . . . the ones that do it just for a party. As for the professional ones, at my age I'm right with Wallace on them. But I don't consider these college kids bona fide hippies. They're party people.

Tiger—What don't you like about hippies?

Roy—I don't consider all young people hippies, or all young people who look like hippies as hippies. What I consider a real hippie is one who has no useful purpose in life, one who don't go to school and who don't have a job and don't care if he's clean.

If you want to know what part of hippie society I'm not for it's the hippie families . . . where two or three men live with one or two girls, or three or four men live with six or eight girls. Civilization can't survive on something like that. A few can get by with it, but not everybody.

I believe you got a country and a place in the country and I believe you should do the best you can for the country and yourself. They, well, many of them have opportunities to strengthen themselves but don't, and that don't



ROY BEISNER, Egg House proprietor, proudly displays the best from his literary rack. Like many CC students, he enjoys a good, old-fashioned, mouthwatering.

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the country; and if you
the country, what other
there?

do you see any danger
movement?
I have nothing to of-
as a better society. If
something to offer they
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of it as a way of life,
of people ready to

Wallace Tells Truth

How mentioned George
do you support him?
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he had before he ran for
but he's soft-pedaling
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of the good points he
dore he run for President
and order—which he never
but before—and another
getting rid of dope and
copies, the bad hippies any-
n't know, I'm practically
myself to be a Wallace

It's been said that many
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ea agree?
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country as he'd like to, and
ness is going to have the
He couldn't make a big
ry fast. I don't think
ry will go to pieces if he
because giving people a
think the other way a
bit help.



Beisner obviously finds November's

Tiger—What about Wallace's
reputation for police brutality?

Roy—Well, the police are in the
minority. I talked with a young
policeman who lived next door to
me at one time, and he explained
that the police are in such a minor-
ity they've got to do some of
that violent stuff to keep every-
body fearing them. You got to put
some kind of fear in people. If no-
body fears them they haven't got
a chance, because they're outnum-
bered 100 to 1.

It's like in Chicago. If the po-
lice had all gone home to the pre-
cinct house I think Chicago would
have burned to the ground. I don't
think you could have turned it over
to the element they had down
there. It was an explosive situa-
tion. I think with the fact that no-
body was killed, it couldn't have
been handled better. If they got
by without killing anybody when
there was that much going on,
then they done it right. A few
bumped heads can be healed in the
morning, but you kill somebody
and you can't bring them back.

Tiger—Most of the young peo-
ple involved in the Chicago melee
were protesting something or other.
What do you think of protests,
such as the one that's going to be
held here in Colorado Springs this
weekend?

Roy—Demonstrations are run by
people that's got the time for it,
and the people working ain't got
time for it. I don't know what they
expect to gain by it. I don't think
it'll end the war one day sooner
or save one boy's life or change
anybody's opinion. I might tread
on a few toes, but it's a democra-
tic country. . . . If you're not
old enough to vote you'll just have
to wait. Tell your parents how to
vote. I don't think you can run the
country by protest. On the Viet
Nam protest thing, I don't think
anybody likes it but I don't think
you solve any problems by getting
out of it.

Vietnam

Tiger—What are your views on
Viet Nam, as a WW II veteran?

Roy—I don't know whether we
should have gotten into it in the
first place, but now that we're in
it I'd like to see them finish the
war instead of killing 300 men a
week forever. I'd just as soon let
Lemmy finish it.

Tiger—Do you think we're fight-
ing Russia and China in Viet
Nam?

Roy—Definitely I think it's all
one battle, Korea and Viet Nam
and the United States. I think
there's a lot of them here already.
The way they operate right here
is weakening the country by pro-
moting dope. They'll weaken the
country without even a pitched
battle.

Tiger—For several reasons, a-
mong them the Viet Nam protests,
relations between Ft. Carson sol-
diers and CC students are some-
times a bit strained. Any observa-
tions?

Roy—It's the same thing as with
people starting wars. It's just be-
cause they don't know each other,
that's all. They could be good
friends if they got to know each
other under different circum-
stances.

Tiger—How do you think sol-
diers are treated in Colorado
Springs?

Roy—If these guys think they've
got it bad, they don't know what
bad is. During WW II in some of
the Southern states they put up
signs in a lot of places, "Soldiers
and Dogs Keep Out." Soldiers are
treated the best here in the United
States of any place in the world.

Tiger—Is there anything in par-
ticular that bothers you about be-
ing located next to a college?

Roy—No, not really. But there
is one thing. . . . It's kinda hard
to get used to them coming in
with their big old dirty bare feet.



SMILING WARMLY, Roy Beisner gives "The Tiger" its biggest scoop of the year. "Friday night hippies I can stand . . . the ones that do it for a party," he says. "What I consider a real hippie," he continues, "is one who has no useful purpose in life."



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PROFESSORS BEIDLEMAN AND FOX help CC students to snarf up world's birthday cake.

Kids Ring in New Era At Party for Old World

Party-minded students filled Olin 1 last Monday morning to celebrate the birthday of the world. The party was sponsored by Dr. Beidleman and his Cosmology and Evolution class.

The birthday party stems from the statement of Bishop James Usher between 1650 and 1654 that the world was created at 9 a.m. on Oct. 26, 4004 B.C., making the world 5972 last Saturday.

The party was complete with a "trilogy" birthday cake (three cakes—one with "Happy," one with "Birthday," and one with "The

World" inscribed atop), Prof. Fox as special guest, facts on the present condition of the world and a rousing round of "Happy Birthday."

Prof. Fox gave a brief history of Bishop Usher and enlightening stories of those who believed the Bishop.

Prof. Beidleman reminded the students that Bishop Usher's statement demonstrates that "If we want to make our mark in scholarship, we have to foul up the works." He also suggested that some civic minded girl resident take a piece of cake and bury it in front of Bemis so the world could celebrate its birthday.

Next year Beidleman hopes to get the whole school involved in the 5973rd birthday of the world and even has visions of building a special stadium and having representatives from each country carry their flags in celebration.

Big Al Heads For Violence

According to Professor Boderman, head of this year's Symposium on Violence, "the purpose of the Symposium is to explore violence in society."

The emphasis of the Symposium will not only be on political protest but also looking at violence through anthropology. The treatment of violence in the movies will also be examined. Theater of the Cruelty will be represented by a performing company from New York. These performers try to shock their audiences into realizing what violence really is.

In order to get the feeling of the topic, there will be many different types of displays in Armstrong Lobby. Sculpture, slides, and sound effects are going to be used to give this effect. The Symposium program has also been redesigned this year.

Anyone interested in working on the Symposium please contact Prof. Boderman at Ext. 309.

Limey Pol. To Lecture

Dr. Daniel Jenkins, a noted and forceful British author, will address himself to the subject "Politics and Social Change in the Community" at an open lecture to be given next Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the WES Room of Rastall Center.

Dr. Jenkins is the former general secretary of the Christian Frontier Council, an interdenominational fellowship of top-level government, education, business and literary leaders in England, who meet regularly to discuss the practical implications of their religious faith for their professions and for society.

Dr. Jenkins is a personal friend of the British Prime Minister and many prominent leaders in British life. He is himself the author of several books, including "Equality and Excellence" and "The Educated Society." Having served as professor of ecumenical theology at the University of Chicago for several years, he is very familiar with the conditions and problems of life in this country.

The lecture will be jointly sponsored by the Religion Department and Legos, a laymen's center for church-world studies.

Classified Ads

THE TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

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PARIS RIVE GAUCHE, a French cabaret troupe will give a concert on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public at no charge. The songs in the concert will range from 13th century French folksongs through contemporary works by Jean Genet. The concert will be given partly in English. A large amount of the performance will be done in pantomime.

Inmates Vote Today

Men residents of Mathias Hall are voting today for representatives to the Executive and Judicial Councils of the newly formed Mathias Hall Government. Voting is being held at the Mathias desk between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. for the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Executive Council and five members of the Judicial Council.

The three men running for president are Bill Adkins, Jim Diracles, and Robert H. Dupee.

Vice-presidential candidates are John Rodger "Henry Harold" Louis, and McClain R. Toll.

The only candidate for secretary-treasurer is Wayne Phillips.

Seventeen residents are bidding for the five seats on the Judicial Council. They are: Fletcher Anderson, Jim Baker, John D. Cadorini, Thomas W. Conroy, Rob Davidson, Harry Leon Elliott, Jim Fredericks, Andrew Grossman, James Heller, Hugh MacMillan, Mike McVey, Jeff Morgenthauer, Tom Shuster, Bill Tanner, Karl Vogel, and Stu Waugh.

Those candidates marked with an asterisk (*) are members of the "Head ticket; the Grass Roots Party."

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Campus Announcements

Corpsmen for Peace Recruit Next Week

Research Resumes
Carol Erbisch, Duane Packer, Robert Lovell, and Paul Grant will present short resumes of their research work this summer. This will be held Nov. 6 in Olin 100 at 8:00 p.m., and is sponsored by Delta Epsilon. The others in such presentations have proved very interesting, and these should also. Refreshments will be served.

Am. Studies Seminar
General Studies 310, an Inter-Disciplinary seminar in American Studies, will be offered again next semester. The subject this year will be "Extremism in 20th Century America." The seminar will meet on Thursday afternoons and will be taught by Professors Hochman (History), Bodeman (Sociology), and Gordon (English). Included among the issues and personalities to be studied are Per-Klan, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, American Communism, Joe McCarthy, and recent violent protest movements. Participants will be asked to read and discuss a variety of historical, literary, and sociological sources and to comment on their discoveries and impressions through various written assignments. Interested juniors and seniors should apply to Professor Gordon (Armstrong Hall X249, X281) as soon as possible.

Traffic Hearing
There will be a traffic committee hearing Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in room 203 of Rastall Center. Anyone wishing to appeal a campus traffic ticket received in the last month should appear at the specified time and place.

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Sorority Open House
Sorority open houses will be held this Sunday, Nov. 3, for all interested freshman women. Freshmen should meet at 1:15 in the Loomis Rec. Room before visiting the lodges.

Rugby Slave Auction
The Colorado College Rugby Football Club will hold a fund raising slave auction on Nov. 2 at 12:00 in front of the Hub. The masters will have charge of their slaves between 1:00 and 4:00. Both girls and rugby players will be auctioned, so the girls will have a chance to buy a slave. Any master can have his slave for a date at the nominal charge of \$2.50 extra. The auctioneer will be Steve Radakovich.

The rugby players being offered are Peter (Crazylegs) Henshberger, Bob (Super) Mann, Clayton (Shadow) Bowen, Steve (Igor) Mast, Rob (Herbie) Whitely, and Peter (Shadow) Moulton.

The girls slaves are Sue Browington, Kathy Day, Marilee Curtis, Nan Haines, Louise Bralnard, Barb Floyd, Cindy Caine, Tom Ann Casey, Ceal Rogers, Kathy Callaway, Wendy Castkyan, Debbie Brumbaugh, Dele Dehning, Sue Basket, Jane Rawlings, Ellen Beely, Nancy Dees, and Penny Stewart.

Dramatic Readings
The German actress Lilian Westphal will give a number of dramatic readings from well-known works of Lessing, Goethe, Brecht and Frisch in the W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center, on Friday, November 1, at 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served. All faculty and students are invited.

Winter Carnival Plans
Ray Kawanow announced that plans are being made for the Winter Carnival which will be held this year on Feb. 8. The chairman for this year is Bob Redvine. Assisting Bob will be Steve Hall and Terry Miller. Events already planned are the hockey game with North Dakota here, an intramural "A" league hockey tournament between the fraternities and the Independents, and a dance at the Broadmoor.

Anyone wanting to help with the preparations should contact Ray Kawanow or members of the committee.

CC Ski Club
The Colorado College Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the W.E.S. room of Rastall. A Warren Miller ski movie "Ski Colorado" will be shown; this year's schedule will be discussed; and two officers will be elected.

Due for the fast approaching ski season are \$1.50. Payment of this fee allows members to ride the ski bus for reduced rates (\$1.00 to Vail) and to purchase group rate lift tickets. An opportunity to purchase a reduced rate ticket (\$2.50—Aspen, Vail, etc.) will be presented at the meeting. This is in conjunction with RMD-USSA.

A tentative schedule for this year includes:

- 8 December—Vail
- 21 January—Ski Club Meeting
- 1-2 February—Overnight to Taos, New Mexico
- 16 February—Vail
- 9 March—Vail

For further information contact Jim Dill, Ski Club president at 471-8063.

Girl's Swim Team
The CC girl's swim team will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Anyone wanting to help with the preparations should contact Ray Kawanow or members of the committee.


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Ex-Peace Corps volunteer, Paul Kelly, together with John Exeter, a Peace Corps national from Guyana, will be in Rastall lobby Nov. 4-8. They will be presenting information on Peace Corps programs for the spring and summer of 1969.

The Peace Corps representatives will also be showing a movie "Give Me a Hiddle" in Armstrong Hall Room 300 daily at 3:00 p.m. The film is about a volunteer's return to Nigeria to visit his former student who are now teaching in the interior.

In Tanzania
Kelly was a volunteer in Tanzania where he worked as an architect with the Ministries of Housing and Communications and Works. Exeter is part of a new Peace Corps program involving the residents of host countries in a "host country nationals" program in which they serve much the same role as regular Peace Corps volunteers, but in their own country.

Exeter is from Guyana (formerly British Guiana). He has served as a master (secondary education teacher).

Host Country Nationals
Since the inception of the Peace Corps in 1961, a great deal of effort has been made to involve host country nationals in all facets of the program to which volunteers have been invited. This mutual involvement means more than just issuing an invitation. Volunteers and their counterparts are working in education, agriculture, health, cooperatives and small business, architecture and construction, and many other programs on a one to one basis.

Host country nationals have also been training volunteers in language, cross-cultural studies and technical skills. The Peace Corps staff in most countries now contains host country nationals who supervise volunteers in the field. Finally, in 1968, the Peace Corps furthered this mutual involvement by hiring 18 host country nationals to participate in recruiting Peace Corps volunteers.



PAUL KELLY, Peace Corps representative, will be on campus Nov. 4-8 to present Peace Corps information.

Peace Corps Applications
Any student interested in applying to the Peace Corps should pick up a questionnaire from the Peace Corps Liaison Dr. Sondermann or from the Peace Corps Representative and fill it out before he or she takes the language aptitude test. The test lasts 45 minutes and will be given by appointment.

Volunteers To Pueblo
The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker service and educational organization, is providing students with the opportunity to do volunteer work at the Pueblo State Mental Hospital.

As a series of weekend projects involving seven Colorado colleges and universities, students get better acquainted with the hospital patients and assist the staff in the therapeutic process. "The work is superficially trivial," comments Professor Kutsche, member of the Colorado Area A.F.S.C. and contact for CC, "They go on walks, play games, dance—but it's a surprisingly important bridge with the outside world."

"The hospital residents tend to cut themselves off, and contacts with the 'Free World' remind them of a direction to aim for. The benefit for the students, who are similarly cut off in their campus life, is precisely parallel—it provides an opening."

The weekend sessions are Nov. 2-3, 10-17, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Feb. 11-12, March 1-2, and April 19-20. Cost is \$2.00, including transportation and room and board. Students, especially those with guitars or some entertainment, may contact Professor Kutsche, ext. 318, for applications, due one week before each session.

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Tiger Six Faces DU Today

Tigers Ready for Alumni

The Denver Pioneers, national hockey champions, invade Tigerland Friday to sharpen their skill for the upcoming WCHA hockey season. The preseason scrimmage scheduled for 4:00 at the Hennen Ice Rink should preview a surprisingly tough and aggressive Tiger team.

CC hockey fans can look forward to another exciting season of the world's fastest sport as the varsity opens against the alumni, who will be started by former Chicago Black Hawk Bill "Red" Hay and much loved and respected official Andy Cambucci. Ice time will be 8:15, Saturday, Nov. 9.

Coach John Matchefts seems to have fielded a team that offers more potential than any in recent years. Matchefts, of Michigan University and the U.S. Olympic Hockey team, finally has a chance to prove his worth as a leader and guide of Tiger ice men. He has players whom he has recruited himself and has had two years experience to feel out the league and field a team that can offer competition to such greats as last year's national champions, Denver University.

The pucksters, with the exception of the soccer team are the only CC team that competes against the toughest teams in the country.

Matchefts claims 13 returning lettermen including Captain John Amundsen of Rainy River, Ontario, and much heralded Don Gale of Port Arthur, Ontario, who was voted last year's outstanding CC ice man, most valuable player at the post-Christmas St. Paul Invitational Tournament, and kept CC fans continually on their feet as he proved himself one of the greatest standup goalies in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Hockey experts at CC hope that Gale can provide a steady performance the entire season.

Heading up the defense will be Jim Albrecht, Bob Langin, Jim Hawkins, Towner Bull, Pete Ryan, Bruce LaHue, and upcoming sophomores Bob Gollyard, Cliff Purpur, John Logergren, Casey Ryan, and Dale Zutzig (inelegant first

semester due to matriculation in Jan. '68) for scoring punch.

Many observers attribute the poor seasons we have been experiencing in the past years to a lack of depth, but Matchefts feels that this year we can look forward to a strong team capable of holding out victories against such rivals as Michigan State and Minnesota.

It is hoped that CC fans will turn out en masse this year to support the team. For those not acquainted with the rules of hockey, brochures put out by United Airlines will be available at Rastall desk next week.

CC Students Go Skydivers

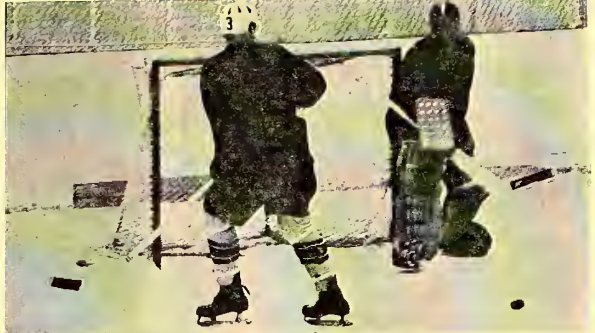
Over 20 interested CC students met with representatives of the Colorado Springs Parachute Club last Tuesday night in the ROTC building.

The first meeting included films of the club's activities, instruction, and membership instructions. The Club will meet again on Thursday night and the first jump will take place this Sunday, Nov. 8, at Meadowlake Airport.

Members must be over 21 or obtain a notarized signature of an adult over 21 giving permission to jump and releasing the club from liability. The initial cost of \$37 includes a first jump and insurance, two lessons before the jump, the use of an airplane and any equipment that is necessary (such as a parachute).

Ten dollars each will pay for jumps two through six, including further lessons and equipment. Jumps seven through 11 cost \$8 each. A discount is available upon prepayment for the full series of lessons and jumps.

Interested students should contact instructor Mike Marthaller at 634-0634 after 6 p.m. Classes begin whenever enough people sign up for lessons, and notices will be posted in Rastall Center and Taylor Dining Hall.



Tiger Goalie Don Gale deflects a shot during a Tiger inter-squad scrimmage. The Tigers are preparing for their initial game of the season against the Alumni November 9.

Austin Tops Bengals, 50-21

The Tigers fell to the nationally ranked Kangaroos from Austin College last Saturday 50-21. CC hung tough for three quarters with the score being 21-14 at the beginning of the fourth period, but the roof fell in as Austin pushed across four quick tallies.

Offensively, the Tigers showed some real class as they rolled up 335 yards total offense along with their three touchdowns. The three touchdowns matched the entire output which Austin's other six opponents have managed against the tough Kangaroos this season.

Austin moved with ease against the Tiger's decimated defense as they rolled up a 21-0 lead before quarterback Steve Ehrhart hit Dave Lanoha on a 57 yard pass play shortly before the half.

Colorado College drew first blood in the second half as Craig Ehleider pounded in with the first

of his two touchdowns as the Tigers drew within seven points of the Hoppers from Sherman, Texas.

Two quick TD's put the game out of reach although the Tigers fought back on the strength of an aerial game which saw Ehrhart complete 13 of 24 for 247 yards to score another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

This week the Tigers will grab an overnight train to Lamoni, Iowa, where they will face the Graceland Yellowjackets. The Tigers are hurting in the injury department but are optimistic in their hopes for finishing the season on a winning note. The game will mark the end of the careers of CC seniors Steve Higgins, Dennis Malone, John Dent, Jim Shiner, Stan Tabor and Steve Ehrhart.

CU Sinks Kickers; CSU Here Saturday

"We gave them the game," commented Coach Richardson after Saturday's contest against CU. CU defeated the Tigers in a match marred with numerous CC errors. The Tigers scored first with 10 minutes gone; unfortunately, the ball ended up in the wrong goal. An error was charged to Fullback Ned Pike on the play. In the second quarter CU scored on a fast break, making the contest 2-0. After a scoreless third quarter, CC finally managed to come up with a goal in the last minutes of the game. Elliott Field capitalized on a good pass play to make the score.

The contest, CC is still 1-1 in league play, with three more league games to be played. The Tigers meet CSU Sat., Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m. on Stewart Field. Spectators can expect a few line-up changes.

Ski Schedule

The Early Season tentative racing schedule as announced by the Rocky Mountain Division of the United States Ski Association in: 24 November—Vail Turkey Slalom, all seniors, Vail. 7-8 December—Warm Up Slalom, all seniors, Aspen. 14 December—CU Winter Carnival GS, all seniors, Breckenridge. 11-12 January—Class C GS Championship, Loveland. 19 January—CSU Slalom Classics, all seniors, Winter Park. For further information, contact Jim Dill at 471-8053.

Girls' Tennis Tops Denver

On Oct. 29, the Colorado College Girls' Tennis Team won an invitational tennis match against Denver University. This is the first time in several years that CC has had a girls' tennis team. Out of the 16 girls on the team, the top six were chosen to play in this match.

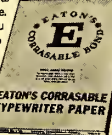
Results were as follows: Singles: No. 1 Carol Hughes (CC) def. Lisa Cowee (DU) 6-3, 6-3; No. 2 Betty Lord (DU) def. Sue Ankeny (CC) 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 Jackie Metzger (CC) def. Mueller (DU) 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 Heidi Cook (DU) def. Sue Modkin (CC) 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: No. 1 Carol Hughes and Jackie Metzger (CC) def. Betty Lord and Lisa Cowee (DU) 6-1, 11-13, 7-6; No. 2 Jan Edwards and Louise Brainard (CC) def. Karin Kasser and Courtney Jones (DU) 6-2, 6-1.

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Sophomore Women To Set Own Hours

Jan Strong, AWS president, announced to an enthusiastic legislative board meeting last Thursday, Oct. 31 that Dean Moon has granted self-scheduled hours to sophomore women beginning next semester.

The action followed presentation of an AWS committee report requesting the change submitted to Dean Moon the previous week. (See Tiger, Oct. 18). The report had been considered by the Office of Student Affairs and by President Wornor.

In announcing the policy change Jan read a letter from Dean Moon in which Moon praised the method and report of the AWS. Moon cited academics and campus security as the two main questions which had concerned her, but she stated that the questionnaires in the report had answered those questions.

In the questionnaires the girls responding stated that there was no relation between academics and self-limited hours and that campus security would be improved.

The change in hours will be reported to parents in a letter drafted by the AWS and sent out by Dean Moon probably during Christmas vacation.

Jan expressed satisfaction with both the committee and the results: "I am very, very happy about it . . . pleased with the thorough job . . . It boosts faith in the administration . . . it relieves unnecessary tension and dishonesty."

Pett Tells Of Theft

The Foster Home was broken into and \$500 dollars worth of unmeasured sound equipment was stolen last Sunday night (Nov. 8).

Manager Steve Pett reported the theft of a Fender bassman amplifier and speaker which The Foster Home had borrowed from freshman David Greiner at 10:00 p.m. Monday.

Pett reported the theft to Colorado Springs Policemen Cates and Burns Patrolman Paul Bangert.

Pett theorized that someone broke into the dome on top of the building Sunday night and carried the equipment out the front door.

While there are some leads, prospects of recovery seem dismal. Pett stated that he feels The Foster Home is responsible for the equipment since it borrowed it.

The theft mars an otherwise very successful year. Pett was very discouraged by the robbery as he felt that things were really going well, but now are under a large financial question mark.

Pett hopes to raise the money through some sort of benefit show, but has not yet made definite plans.

Bowl Team Now Final

After last weekend's eliminations, the final members of the 1968 Bowl Team are: Mike Taylor, Jim Bailey, Dave Hull and Spickard. The match is scheduled for December 28th at 5:30 p.m. EST in New York.

Alternates have not yet been named.

Anyone who wishes to challenge the team should contact Prof. Barton. He hopes that the team will be challenged during the coming week.

The team will be treated to free meals, \$75 expense money, free Broadway theatre tickets, and paid accommodations at a top New York Hotel.

The school will receive \$3,000 in scholarship funds for each week the team wins up to five consecutive weeks. If the team loses, CO gets \$1,000.

Tickets for the match in New York may be obtained by writing Tickets, c/o NBC Guest Relations, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York.



KRCC BIGWIGGS Steve Blake, Bob Orr and Steve Spear (seated) prepare to begin broadcasting Monday. The college radio station will air a schedule including jazz, classical and pop music; news and features; and talk shows such as "Up Against the Wall." (See schedule, page 6)

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 9

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 8, 1968

Colorado College

3.2 Beer Too

CCCCA Ok's Visit Proposal

By Jim Heller

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the CCCC unanimously approved a proposal allowing students open houses and 3.2 beer in dorms on Tuesday and Saturday of every other week. The scheme is designed to test the effects of expanded student responsibility in regard to visitation and alcohol.

Although President Wornor said that he was skeptical about the proposal, he stated that "I honestly believe that if any campus can make these things work, this faculty, student body and administration can do it. But I have got to be sure."

President Wornor said that he would not expand the hours at all, and "this is as far as I am prepared to go. If it is not acceptable to you, let's not have it all." He refused to lengthen the hours to 2 a.m. on Saturday. This was requested so that the visitation hours would coincide with the girls' hours.

In response to objections that the proposal did not go far enough, committee member Jim Schwanke stated that the committee had asked for visitation three times per week every week, but had been refused. He went on to say that he felt passing even this limited proposal would be better than no proposition at all, which was in his opinion the only other alternative.

Jerry Hancock added that "Places where visitation has not worked are where they have jumped in totally without experimenting."

President Wornor stated that any war or fraternity that makes repeated violations will have its privilege of visitation taken away. Concerning what definite rules would be needed committee member Schwanke said, "A given unit will be able to work things out."

All violations will be decided by the Judicial Council of the different living units unless there is a conflict of interests. In such a case the SCC will make the decision.

The proposal was presented by Jeff Bull of the visitation committee. Committee members are Tom Zellerbach, Bull, Jan Edwards, Leigh Pomeroy, Schwanke and Hancock. Chad Milton appointed two more members who are representing the fraternities: Chuck Mullen and Jim Griffith.

President Wornor stated that there was a double standard existing on campus in regard to fraternities. He said that the people who had been telling him that the fraternities could have women and liquor in their rooms at any time

under the present system were right. He further pointed out that the rules will be enforced everywhere and that no one group would be exempt.

Wornor explained that if the fraternities do not follow the rules, he will recommend to the Board of Trustees that the Greek system should be abolished at CC. "Either we will have a first class fraternity and sorority system or none at all," he said. According to the President, some houses do a much more responsible job than others. Rolle Walker, IFC president, commented, "If we want the Greek system, then we will have to obey the rules."

Other actions included the unanimous passage of the new Mathias Hall constitution; and the formation of committees to study different problems on campus by CCCC President Milton. The committees and their chairmen are: Mac Toik, Alcohol, Bob Clabby, Student Records, and Paul Anderson, Off Campus Housing. Anyone with any ideas on any of these subjects should contact the committee chairman.

The next CCCC meeting is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16, at 2:15 in the board room.

Diracles Elected

Jim Diracles, junior, was elected president of the Mathias Hall Government last Friday in an all hall election. McClain Toll was elected co-president to assist Diracles. Wayne Phillips was elected secretary-treasurer. Also, in the election Fletcher Anderson, Hugh MacMillan, Tom Shuster, Bill Tanner and Karl Vogel were placed on the Judicial Council of the government.

Diracles won with a 121 vote against 46 from his closest opponent, Bill Adkins, and 29 votes for the last minute withdrawal of Mac, Paul DuPee. Toll won by polling 100 votes against his sole contestant Rodger "Henry Harold" Louis.

When contacted about the election, Diracles stated that "it wasn't a tranquil election. There weren't too many issues but the big difference was in emphasis—how to get things accomplished."

Major controversy developed between the members of the "Grass Roots Party" and the Independents. "Grass Roots" gained three of the five seats in the Judicial Council but were defeated in the two Executive Council elections after DuPee, their presidential candidate, withdrew the morning of the election.

The Executive Council has called the first "town meeting" for Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Mathias lounge. The new visitation proposal, proposed lounge changes and hall sponsored social functions will be discussed.

Honor Council Tries It Again

Four interested students showed up to discuss proposed changes in the Honor Council constitution at Monday's open meeting. The Council, which had prepared for a crowd of up to 100, invites observers to attend a meeting Nov. 13 in the Board of Trustees Room at which these important questions may be decided.

Commenting on the minuscule turnout, Honor Council President John Labchenco said, "I don't think this is an indication of apathy; I think it may be an indi-

cation that the students feel the Council is adequate the way it is and that the Council is qualified to consider these changes. Many may have had other commitments."

"Of course," she continued, "they should realize that what we do does affect them and that we want to hear from students."

The issues around which discussion centered at the Monday meeting, and which may be voted upon Wednesday, are election of Council members, the "fraternity clause" and procedures for amending the

Council constitution. Each of these questions could conceivably directly affect any CC student involved in an Honor violation.

The Council also plans to come to a decision on the matters of counsel for defendants and Subpoena procedures.

At an executive session this week, the Council discussed the choice of a successor to Council advisor Prof. Stan Taber, who will be working at Argonne National Laboratories next year.

FEATURE INDEX



Visitation Proposal printed and explained — see page 2.



Pictures of Peacenik Parade — see pages 4 and 5.



College Players to perform Cleopatra — see page 7.

CC Mettle Tested College to Test Visitation

CC students are on the spot. The visitation committee and President Worner have put them there. The committee thinks that CC students are mature enough to handle inter-dormitory visitation, without mickey-mouse rules like doors being open two inches, or any other restrictions except personal good sense. The committee believes firmly enough in CC students to stake the visitation issue on their good conduct between now and April 15.

The visitation committee has proposed that the Board of Trustees and President Worner give students a chance to find out how visitation will affect CC. The data collected from the experimental open houses between now and April will be the main factor in deciding what kind of, if any, visitation policy CC will have next year.

The trial proposal which has been set up is not as extensive as the committee or **The Tiger** would like to have seen; two nights a week, every other week, is not much, especially since many students have been accustomed to illegal but unlimited alcohol and rather extensive illegal visitation. Unfortunately, it is the most extensive trial that Worner and the Board will permit.

However the Committee and **The Tiger** believe that the stakes are high enough to justify the sacrifice and risk. Students who now violate the rules will have to sacrifice their short range personal convenience for long range goals; if visitation and beer can be established on an open legal basis at CC next year, it is clearly worth temporary hardship.

The risk that CC students do not meet this challenge is significant. **The Tiger** is firmly convinced that students can handle visitation, but it is not so sure that the narrowly conceived trial period can be survived. It is going to be difficult, especially in the case of beer, to convince people that they need to limit their activity to four nights per month. This is not going to be easily accomplished, but if it is not, the visitation proposal will probably go down the drain and it will be back to the old system of hypocrisy and fear.

The Tiger calls on all students, independents and Greeks alike, to support the visitation committee by living within the rules. There are not going to be Gestapo tactics employed to insure cooperation, but the results will be clear enough if students ignore the rules. Please use restraint and believe in the future. If your friends do not cooperate, talk to them and try to convince them that the future of visitation depends on students. — Schwanke

Honor System

Do Students Care?

The Honor Council is making an honest effort to accomplish needed reforms in the Honor System. To insure the best possible discussions of the issues, the council held an open meeting last Monday, Nov. 4 — the meeting was attended by the council and reporters and almost no one else.

If students care they will come to the open meeting next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. If they don't their absence will be eloquent enough. — Schwanke

The proposed "trial visitation policy" which consists of a series of bi-weekly open houses which the COCA visitation sub-committee proposed and the COCA approved on Tuesday, Nov. 5, is as follows:

Hours: Tues. — 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sat. — noon to midnight every other week.

Beer is allowed in the dorms (lounges and rooms) during the hours of visitation.

Two-thirds of those voting in each dorm must approve the proposal. These hours may be shortened by the individual dorms, but not lengthened.

All visitors must be accompanied through the dorm by a resident of that dorm.

No student will be denied access to his room because of the visitation policy.

Students are responsible to see that the rules are followed.

Infractions of the rules will be handled by the appropriate judicial board.

Visitation will be voted on by the individual dorms at the beginning of each semester.

Voting on visitation will take place as soon as possible. Voting will be run in the women's dorms by AWS; in Mathias by the Mathias Hall Government; in Slocum by the Slocum Hall Government; and in the fraternities by each individual house.

According to committee chairman Tom Zellerbach, the intent of the trial is to provide data for the Board of Trustees to use in evaluating plans for expanded visitation which will be worked out by the committee and a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees in a series of meetings between now and April.

The current plan is intended as a way of obtaining data to see how visitation and beer will work in the dormitories. In the view of the committee members this proposal is not as extensive as they feel the ultimate policy ought to be nor is it as extensive a trial as they might have wished between now and April.

Committee members stressed that the proposal as it now stands is the result of necessary political compromise. Pres. Worner made explicit that the proposed trial is the most extensive that he will

permit. He stated that he was personally opposed to any more extensive trial and that he felt the Board shared that feeling.

Pres. Worner also made clear that any past laxity of enforcement of liquor rules would be eliminated and that he intends to enforce all the college rules.

He stated that in the past there have been violations of both visitation and liquor in dormitories and fraternity houses. In light of this past history he stated that evaluation of the success of the trial will include a realistic appraisal of the starting point.

According to committee member Jerry Hancock, once a dormitory accepts the general proposition by a two-thirds vote then the dormitory can work out its own arrangement within the boundaries of the general proposal. For example a dormitory could accept the general policy and then choose to limit its own policy to beer between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Tues. or any other reduction of the package.

Details of elections, enforcement, and educational procedures will be worked out between the committee

and individual dormitory leaders and fraternity presidents.

The committee hopes to have the open houses in operation within two weeks.

Davis Has "Had It"

To: Jim Schwanke, Editor, **Tiger**
Mr. Schwanke:

I have about had it. May I say that I may not be the only person on campus to feel this way! I have yet to read an issue of the **Tiger** which even tries to have objective reporting in it. Your policy seems to be "Well, staff, who can we cut down this week, humm, the President was last week, so it is Milton's this week, or some other poor s.o.b.'s turn this week."

Your whole paper is FULL OF EDITORIALIZATION THROUGHOUT! I look forward to an editorial opinion in the editorial section, or in a personal column, but not in most of the articles of your paper. In this last issue you had some 36 articles, and a great number were just news articles informing people of events. In your main articles you had eight stories which I felt showed editorialization on someone's behalf. Out of these eight articles only two should have had an editorial opinion in them. Such titles as "Limney Pot to Lecture, or Big Al for Violence, or Innates to Vote Today, Kids Ring in Party" or your best cut, "COCA Agenda, reek one vein in all of them, 'lets cut and cut, ie, do like your editor does staff'."

Really Mr. Schwanke, I expect you and your staff to report the news, and to give editorial opinions, in the editorial column!! I and many others on this campus are tired of reading a paper week after week which has nothing but one vein running in it, "Well, who gets it this week." I cannot and do not call this type of reporting JOURNALISM. I can't think of a nice word for it. It will be curious to see if you can find space to print this, I'm not a mysterious candidate nor to I own a store and sell playboys.

Russ Davis, Junior
Editor's note: All Letters to the Editor are printed as received, without change or correction by the **Tiger**.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, November 10, 1968

11:00 A.M.

Sermon Title:

"Love is a Four Letter Word"

Preacher:

Professor Douglas Fox

There are certain ideas so central to Christian concepts of life and man's mode of "being in the world" that to misunderstand them is to misunderstand Christianity itself. The usual tendency is to seek the life and vigor out of them until they are as anemic as that "gentle Jesus, meek and mild" who never existed except in the fevered imaginations of Charles Wesley (in a weak moment) and Sunday School teachers.

On Sunday morning the sermon in Shove will make a desperate effort to escape the realm of chocolate-box art, Edgar Guest sentiment, and True Confessions puerility to discuss "love." We may not sound too much like Playboy, either.



Danforth Candidates Selected

Colorado College's candidates for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for College Teaching Careers have been chosen. Professor Joseph Pickle, CC liaison officer for the Danforth Fellowships, announced Tuesday. Finalists are Deane Metcalf, John Morris, and Ruth Stenmark.

Metcalf, a veteran of the Viet Nam war, is a political science-philosophy major; Morris, who is also a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship, is majoring in history; and Miss Stenmark, a participant in the Ford Independent Studies Program, is a geology major.

The three were chosen from some 20 semi-finalists. They will compete with 1,800 national nominees for 120 fellowships.

The lowest stipend given is \$8,000 per academic year plus tuition and fee costs. The maximum stipend is \$2,950 per calendar year, plus tuition and fees, plus dependency allowances for children of married fellowship recipients.

Qualifications required for the fellowships involve three major areas: 1) Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range, and of preparedness for graduate study. 2) Evidence

of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3) Evidence of concerns which range self-interest and narrow perspective, and which takes seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

Job Details Available

Students needing part-time help both on and off campus, or seniors worried about their futures, may seek the aid of CC's Placement Service, headed by Mr. Harold Polk. Working with the registrar's office, the service keeps an active, well-informed file of off-campus jobs and a listing of on-campus jobs, however few.

As a service to seniors, its main function, the Placement Service works out a schedule of visits made by representatives from businesses and industries which all seniors receive.

For students planning to be interviewed, Polk advises them to bring a resume, including educational background, personal data, work experience, career desires, and references. "Build around your personal assets in it," he added.



FOCUS STUDENTS, Charlice Ransom (left) and Seretha Manor, discuss their new life at CC.

Three Texas Blacks "Focus" on College

Three students are attending Colorado College this year under the auspices of Focus, a nationally affiliated local organization providing financial aid to students who have gone through the Federal Upward Bound program. The three at CC, William Davall, Charlice Ransom, and Seretha Manor, come from the Houston Tillotson Upward Bound in Austin, Texas. According to Charlotte

Herriek, a student on the local committee, these three were chosen last summer by staff workers from the national Focus organization, with standards set by the CC admissions department.

The national Focus group (Fellowship of Concerned University Students) was founded by William Strauss, a senior at Harvard. Last year 12 students from Harvard and the Claremont colleges went all over the West and South recruiting students from Upward Bound programs, placing them in colleges and universities, and raising funds.

The purpose of Focus, according to Charlotte Herriek, is twofold: to involve students from the Upward Bound program in a college program and to involve Colorado College with students with different perspectives.

In an interview with the three Focus students, all stated that the program had succeeded in making them less isolated from the white community. As Seretha Manor said: "Before, when I was around my white friends I always felt formally; whenever I went to their homes it was almost like a formal visit. Now I feel at ease and comfortable."

All three also feel that living off-campus has tended to isolate them from on-campus activities. "I didn't expect to get as well-acquainted with the faculty as I have . . . I expected the kids to be friendly, and they are . . . but for the most part living off-campus doesn't bring about interaction," according to Charlice.

To the question of how to improve race relations at CC, all three agreed that more Negroes should be admitted. They felt that this should be done by advertising the school in places where there are a number of able Negroes and then offering financial aid to allow them to come.

Seretha and Charlice are members of CC's NAACP youth group. William is not, maintaining that the NAACP "is a good organization, but it depends on when and how soon you want racial problems erased. If you want them erased, possibly you need revolution and that always means violence."

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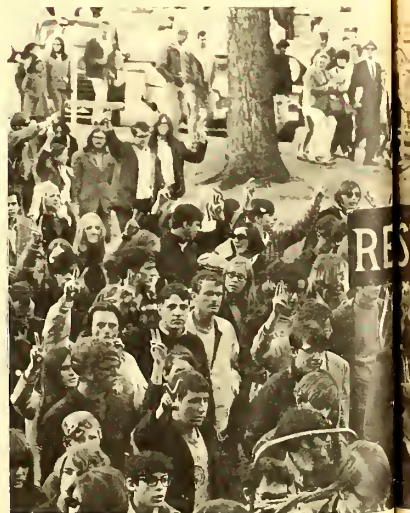
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KRCC Starts Monday; Schedule Announced

The following is the 1968 broadcasting schedule of KRCC, Colorado College's FM radio station. Beginning Monday, Nov. 11, music, lectures, and programs of interest to the Colorado College community will be broadcast between the hours of 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. weeknights, 5:00-8:00 p.m. on Saturdays and 5:00-6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
5:00 5:30 6:00	Contemporary Concert				Faculty Lecture Series	Benediction
7:00	College & Community Affairs	College & Community Affairs	College & Community Affairs	Shakespeare	Jazz	
7:30	College Concert					
8:00	Faculty Lecture Series					
8:30	Contemporary Concert					
9:00 9:30 10:00	Music and People					

Monday, at 7:00 p.m., the College and Community Affairs program will present "Up Against the Wall" with moderator Jerry Hancock and a student panel interviewing Jan Strong, president of AWS. On Tuesday Professor David Finley and on Wednesday Professor William Hochman will deliver lectures in this time spot.

Professor T. K. Barton will deliver the first of the series of Faculty Lectures at 8:00 p.m. Monday. His topic will be Negro history. Professor Lewis of the geology department will speak on the subject of Antarctica Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m., and Professor Krutskie of the English department will deliver the Wednesday evening lecture. A guest lecturer will speak on Thursday evening.

Friday at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Thomas Ross and students will present a performance of a Shakespearean play.

Saturday, at 8:00 p.m., Professors Seay and Grace of the music department will present the fifth faculty lecture of the week. At 7:00 the same evening, there will be a program of jazz, progressive rock, and blues, with Gary Knight, announcer.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Council to Advise Ohl

In hopes of "bringing out into the open more of the mutual concerns in the Colorado College community," Ronald Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, has appointed a Student Advisory Council that will meet regularly with him as an "evaluative committee" to determine the representative sentiment of the student body. The first meeting was held on Thursday, Nov. 7, to "arrange further meetings and discuss preliminary organization."

The committee, 19 members in all, is comprised of basically two factions of the student body; eight elected leaders and eleven others. Ohl sees the committee as an ideal opportunity for informal but serious contact between the official and unofficial students.

"It is very important that the people on this council come to know each other and become very conversant on issues which not only affect them, but the entire college as a whole," stressed Ohl. In addition to student opinion, he is looking for new suggestions and ideas—"there should not just be

conversation in the meetings, but as a committee they ought to make very specific proposals; they should determine their own priorities."

The members of the committee were picked on the basis of faculty and student recommendations. They are: Jane Lubchenko, Rolle Walker, Chad Milton, Marilyn

Fishback, Jan Strong, Deen Buttorff, Kathy Boyle.

Susan Moldenhauer, Barbara Witten, Frank Lagorio, John Schlesinger, Michael Rhodes, Barbara Muller, Dean Metcalf, Leigh Pomeroy, Ted Morton, Dan Winaograd, Charlotte Herrick, and Bob Clabby.

NAACP Plans for Future

Tuesday, Nov. 5, signaled the culmination of the NAACP's political action drive this year. The final effort materialized as several dozen members braved the snow and ice to transport voters to the polls. The program had earlier consisted of an extensive voter registration drive which included precincts 22, 33 and 34 of the Colorado Springs area. Although statistics are not yet available for 33 and 34, present information reveals that the number of registered voters in precinct 22 increased 12% over the past election year. Hopefully the increased

turnout in these areas will serve to encourage the residents to rally in even greater numbers for the City Council election which is forthcoming in May.

The immediate order of business within the organization now is to structure the group internally and initiate some new projects. At a meeting which will take place in the WES Room next Monday night at 8 p.m., the college chapter will elect its officers for the coming year. Nominations for these positions are still open and all members are encouraged to participate.

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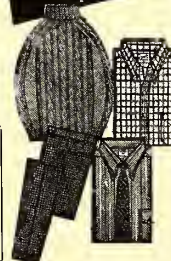
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Campus Announcements

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach in the Spring semester should preregister as soon as possible and notify the Education Office no later than Monday, Nov. 18, as to what hours they will be available for Student Teaching.

Underwater Film Mon.

The CCA Forum Committee presents Stanton Waterman's "The Call of the Running Tide" this coming Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. This underwater film will be shown at the Fine Arts Center, and admission is \$1.00 or presentation of a CC activity card.

Mr. Waterman will personally present his film, compiled from over 35,000 feet shot of the sea bottom and barrier reefs. Filmed among the Islands of French Polynesia, the movie also records many of the rare adventures among the islands themselves.

RAC to Discuss Racism

No one would say that racism is apparent on CC's campus. But would anyone admit that prejudice does appear in unconscious actions or attitudes? Find out at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 14, in Loomis Lounge when the Religious Affairs Committee presents "Me! Prejudiced?"

In a short panel discussion, a group of minority students will "tell it like it is" on this campus, after which the audience is encouraged to join the discussion. This will be a good chance for some good talk after dinner.

UNICEF Cards on Sale

UNICEF cards, notepaper, and calendars are now on sale at Rastall Center desk. It is the only UNICEF outlet in Colorado Springs, so buy now while they last!

Mathias Town Meeting

There will be a town meeting for all Mathias residents next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mathias lounge. The meeting will discuss visitation procedures, proposed lounge changes and possible social events sponsored by the dorm.

Nugget Changes Policy

This year the Nugget will employ a different format in its class pictures. Instead of the traditional, formal and individual pictures, the staff has decided to take candid group shots. The primary reason for this change is that the staff believes the new policy will insure that a greater percentage of the student body will desire to have their pictures taken on a more informal basis.

Publicity which relates the specific times at which these photographs will be taken is currently being circulated. The staff will also accept any general pictures taken by interested individuals.

S. American Talks Peace Corps at CC

John Exeter, a South American from the country of Guiana, and Paul Kelly, a New York resident and former volunteer who served two years in Tanzania, have been on the Colorado College campus during the past week engaged in a recruiting program for the Peace Corps. From their desk location in Rastall Center, they have been meeting students, supplying them with information, accepting applications and administering the entrance exam for the Peace Corps.

Mr. Exeter, who has been in the United States for only three weeks, spoke briefly with the Tiger in an interview earlier this week. Although not a former volunteer, he was selected by his government and the director of the Peace Corps in Guiana to work for a limited period of time in this recruiting effort.

He is much impressed by what he calls "the exciting American youth," and feels that he was ap-

pointed because he too is a member of this new generation, composed of "restless young people who are of the opinion that there should be changes in this world, but are not quite sure what direction these changes should take." He admires the present generation of youth for their questioning attitude and loyalty to mankind as opposed to blind allegiance to the dictates of a mother country which has sometimes been true of previous generations.

His initial impressions of the United States were influenced by the extensive organization, methodology and technology present throughout this modern society. He believes that this condition has led Americans to be far more impersonal in their human relations than are the people of his own country.

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Tiger Pucksters Host Alumni Six Saturday

By Tom Wilcox

The Tiger ice men officially open their season Saturday night, Nov. 9, against the alumni. A refreshingly spry and determined CC team will meet the battered but memory-inspired oldtimers with a vigor not seen in recent years. On the basis of a good showing last Friday against last year's national champions, Denver University, this reporter can predict a victory over the toothless wonders of yesterday. It is hoped that the loyal fans of the revered Andy Gambucci will be on hand to welcome him back to the Broadmoor World Arena at 8:15 Saturday. It is with a sad heart that this reporter must relate what happened at Friday's scrimmage. When questioned by a spectator as to the legitimacy of a call, Gambucci retorted with, "Shut up, before I punch you in the nose." Is this any way for a man with this much authority to react?

In an exclusive interview last Tuesday Coach John Matchett reported that he was pleased with his team's performance against the Pioneers on Friday. While admitting that DU coach Murray Armstrong has once again fielded a strong team, Matchett feels that his team has the potential to stay with any team in the country and through determination, organization, hard work and a few other cardinal virtues, they can win a major part of their games. CC's hockey mentor gave special commendation to potato picker Pete Ryan of Grand Forks, North Dakota, on his steady performance against the Mile-high city's classy stick handlers.

Heading up the alumni will be Coach "Tony Zamboni" Frasca of

intramural fame leading such former stars as Jim Austin (senior at CC), Bob Southwood, Cy White-side, Dick Haughland, Wayne Nelson, Don Hersack, Andy Gambucci, Art Berglund, Jeff Sauer, Chuck Reinking, Don Stouffer, Brian Dutkowski, Chris Bailey, Davis Peterson, Doug King, and Harley Patterson.

If CC can come up with faster and more accurate shooting, students can look forward to a most successful season.

Lose 40-14

CC Gridders End Season

The Colorado College football team wrapped up a disappointing season Saturday by dropping a cliff-banger to Graceland College 40-14. The loss left the Tigers with a 3-4 record.

Actually, the Tigers led 14-10 until late in the third period of play. Then the roof fell in. Graceland blocked a Stan Tabor punt and recovered on the Tiger ten yard line. After two unsuccessful plays, Tiger end Steve Meyers trapped the Graceland quarterback deep in his own backfield to stop the Graceland drive.

However, Meyers was called for tackling too rough and the Tigers were penalized half the distance to the goal line. This home town decision let the air out of the battered Tigers and Graceland proceeded to roll up 30 points in the final stanza.



JUNIOR FORWARD EVAN GRISWOLD lets a shot fly at CSU in 7-0 victory.

CSU Smashed, 7-0

Kickers to Face Mighty DU

Coming off of a resounding 7 to 0 victory over Colorado State University, the Colorado College soccer team will travel north tomorrow to meet the Pioneers from the University of Denver. The Tigers will be struggling to keep alive in the RMISL race for the championship.

DU will be out to avenge a 9 to 1 loss to Air Force last week and a 4 to 1 loss to CC last year. CC coach Horst Richardson warned against taking Denver too lightly. "In spite of the score last week—maybe even because of it—any team coached by Will Schaeffer is always tough."

Richardson said he hoped to see a lot of OC students at the game. The match will be in the old DU football stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. "Just like at the Academy, a good CC crowd is important for the spirit and performance of the team," Richardson said.

In the game last weekend against CSU, the Tigers were never in trouble as both Eliot Field, at left inner, and David Rutherford, playing for the first time at right

wing, contributed hat tricks. Evan Griswold, at right inner, scored the other goal.

Richardson praised his kickers for their first half performance. He singled out Rutherford particularly, saying he played his best game of the year. He also singled out goalie Scott MacGregor for a fine performance. "MacGregor did the angle beautifully and caused the opposition to shoot wide several times. He showed a lot of poise in the second half and will probably start against DU."

Richardson noted a letdown in the Tiger effort in the second half. Although CC scored three goals in the third period, the game played fairly even as the Rams took as many shots as CC. The Tigers were unable to score in the final period despite repeated opportunities.

In freshman soccer news, the fledgling Tigers travelled to Air Force last Saturday morning, Nov. 2, and took a 6 to 1 shellacking from the Doolies. Frosh coach, Bill Boddington, commented on the remarkable strength of the Cadets.

Richardson pointed out that strong teams are becoming more commonplace at the Academy. With their facilities and their improved talent and coaching, Richardson predicted that they are going to become harder and harder to beat every year.

Ruggers Face Regis Sunday

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the Colorado College Rugby Club will take on Regis College in its first game in a month. Game time will be 1:00 p.m. on Washburn Field. This is Regis College's first season of rugby, but they are doing well and it should be an excellent game.

For this game, the ruggers will be starting the best fifteen ruggers. They include: Bob Mann, Sandy Mason, Bob Harvey, Scott McCloud, Mike Cornwall, Bruce Barber, Mark Moren, Peter Hershberger, Bill Lochhart, Gary Smith, Herb Whiteley, and Clayton Bowen. This will be one of the few home games the ruggers will have before the end of the season. Come out and see 80 minutes of the fastest and toughest sport in the world. The club wants your support, so come and see the team against Regis.

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CC PLAYERS REHEARSE love scene for this weekend's presentation of "Antony and Cleopatra." Performances will be given at 8:20 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16. Reserved seats are available at Rastall Desk to the public at \$1.50 and to CC students through activity cards.

Twelve Dorms Adopt New Visitation Plan

Twelve of the 18 living units have passed the visitation proposal in some form or another after members of the COCA visitation committee met with each of the living units.

Of the 12, seven units put no restrictions on the policy, four units restricted the policy and Bemis is yet to decide on restrictions. The six dorms that have not yet decided on visitation plan to have votes before the week-end.

Before the votes, members of the COCA visitation committee talked with each living unit and tried to answer any questions. According to Tom Zellerbach, committee chairman, questions on enforcement were most asked.

In relation to enforcement, Zellerbach stated, "Students are not allowed to 'stuck up' on beer in their room; but obviously if part of a six-pack is left over, the only feasible policy will be to save it until the next 'wet' day."

"Visitation will work only if students recognize and assume their responsibilities to uphold the regulations. This responsibility entails not only personally following the rules, but also counseling other

students who violate the rules. It is every student's responsibility to impress on every other student the obligation students have in assuming their responsibilities, and also that the very success of the experiment is contingent upon their doing so," (for other visitation stories, see page 3).

CC Flags Have Flown

According to Milton Wicklow, Burns security officer, Nov. 13, three United States Flags have been stolen or otherwise removed from the school in the past week. The flags were apparently taken from behind Rastall Center Desk. The nylon flags are five feet by eight feet in size. If anyone knows of their whereabouts please contact Mr. Kendrick at the Physical Plant, ext. 347.

Mr. Wicklow stated that as a result of the thefts he could not put up a flag on the flagpole on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Community Development," begins at 8:15 p.m. and is open to students and the public at no charge.

Mr. Romnes, head of one of the world's largest business corporations, was named president of AT&T in 1965 and became chairman of the board and chief executive officer two years later. He has been with the Bell System for 40 years, beginning as a station installer and construction worker. The Chase Stone lectures are intended to bring to Colorado College outstanding figures from the fields of business, government, and education to deal with the broad subject of the business role in community development. One lecture will be given each year.

Shepherd's Citations, Colorado Springs' legal publishing unit of McGraw-Hill Book Company, is sponsoring the annual lectures to recognize the contributions of H. Chase Stone to the community and to Shepherd's, which he served as longtime director.

Stone was president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs and a trustee of the college at his death in 1966 at the age of 66. A



H. T. Romnes, chairman of the Board of AT&T.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 10

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 15, 1968

Colorado College

Includes Grinnell College, Knox . . .

CC Joins College Group; Programs Begin In Fall

Colorado College will become an official member of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest on July 1, 1969 according to President Lloyd E. Wornor.

The formal invitation from the association should be made in the next week or two and the final acceptance procedures will be complete in July.

CC's board of trustees discussed and approved the idea at their last meeting, October 5.

The Association consists of ten small liberal arts colleges, Beloit, Carleton, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Knox, Lawrence, Monmouth, Ripon, and St. Olaf.

These colleges formed the association in 1958 to provide a variety of academic and service programs which would be too large or too expensive for any single college to undertake. The association has been quite successful as several other similar associations have been formed in imitation of it.

The ACM group now holds more than two million dollars in educational grants for the 1967-69 period. The association offers twelve different study programs now and is working on at least five others.

According to Pres. Wornor the possibilities of involving students in the study programs next fall are quite good. The programs are however rather small and competitive for entrance.

The general trend however of the association has been a marked increase in the number of programs developed in the last three years as compared with the first seven.

This association now offers study opportunities for students in Central America, Africa, Singapore, and a variety of non-western countries.

There is an urban semester program for student teaching in the Chicago public schools. The program allows each student to teach in two schools of widely differing

socio-economic background over a 16 week period from September to Christmas. It also provides seminars in urban education and urban sociology.

A special program for science majors in biology, chemistry, and physics is provided at the Argonne National Laboratory southwest of Chicago. The program, open to juniors and seniors, provides for a semester in which students serve as paid research assistants while receiving full academic credit.

The ACM also maintains a wilderness field station on Basswood Lake in northern Minnesota. It provides five and nine week summer programs in biology, limnology, and geology.

The ACM offers the opportunity for students to study at the Newberry Library in Chicago in a special research seminar program intended for students interested in the humanities and eventually in college teaching.

There is a plan underway to provide a joint ACM summer school for all of the member schools. CC is a very good candidate for such a center and will hold a joint summer session for CC, Grinnell, Knox, and Carleton this summer.

Dean Drake hoped that linking CC with this obviously successful and well-known association would give CC more and better publicity.

Drake hoped that the association

will help CC to provide some of the programs usually offered only at larger universities. He stated that the association was also a good means of raising funds because many agencies, especially governmental ones give money more readily to a group of small colleges than to a single one.

Drake suggested that CC might someday offer a program in studies in Latin American culture including history, politics, literature, etc. as a part of an area studies program in which one member school would offer a course for the students of all member colleges. Thus all interested students from the various colleges would have a joint program at one school.

The association also offers a number of service programs including a joint application form for all the member schools.

A student indicates the member schools in which he is interested in order of preference on a single form. The colleges will then consider the application in that order.

Another program which has been recently introduced is a joint periodical bank. The bank will subscribe to micro-film editions of periodicals and will then make copies of specific articles available on short notice to member colleges. Such a joint program makes available a much wider range of periodicals than any one college could afford.

Expert to Criticize U.S. Vietnam Policy

Professor George Kahin will speak on "Vietnam: Myths and Reality" on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 in Olin 1. He has just returned from Paris where he talked with both our ambassadors and those of the North Vietnamese and the N.F.E. He is the recent author of *United States in Vietnam*.

Prof. Kahin is Professor of Government at Cornell University and Director of its Southeast Asia Program and of its Modern Indonesia Project. The Southeast Asia Program, established in 1951, is primarily a graduate teaching program which aims at the greater understanding of the culture, history, and political and economic development of the countries of Southeast Asia.

The Modern Indonesia project, established in 1954, is a research project incorporating American, Australian, and Indonesian scholars, and is concerned primarily with the social and political development of revolutionary and post-revolutionary Indonesia.

Professor Kahin graduated from Harvard in 1940. He received his MA degree at Stanford in 1946, and his Ph.D. from John Hopkins in 1951. From 1949-1951 he was lecturer and assistant professor of Government and executive director of the Southeast Asia Program. He became associate professor in 1959. In 1961 Prof. Kahin was appointed director of the Southeast Asia Program.

FEATURE INDEX



Visitation Elections and other
on pages 3, 6.



Fraternity Party Rocks Out
Too Much
see page 4.



Sophomore Senate to publish
course evaluation booklet
see page 5.

The Tiger wishes to take stern exception with the chairman of the Student Conduct Committee's statement that implementation of the trial visitation policy will have little effect on the Committee. The most common solution now being offered to the problem of visitation violations involving a man and woman which automatically cause a conflict of jurisdiction between men's and women's judicial courts is that they be sent to the SCC.

Since such a policy could very well affect the SCC's role as an appellate court by making it the court of original jurisdiction, it is clearly an issue that the committee needs to consider.

The committee also needs to consider its own rules and procedures in the event that it does receive a case. Allowing a term like "misconduct" to go completely undefined or depending on the Dean of Student Affairs to issue a list of possible charges is the surest way to make the committee a worthless kangaroo court.

"The Tiger" hopes that the committee will see fit to get together and discuss its role in the visitation scheme and will issue statements to students about what will constitute "misconduct" and how procedures will be conducted. — Schwanke

The entrance of Colorado College into the Associated Colleges of the Midwest is the most recent of several constructive measures taken here at CC. Even though the study programs included will not be available until next fall and even then are apt to be small and highly competitive, CC's inclusion in the association is meaningful.

Simply being included in what is acknowledged to be a very successful and prestigious association reflects well on CC. The possibilities of the association itself are growing as programs are being developed at an increasing rate and may someday reach a larger portion of the students than they now do.

The advantage of linking CC's name with such well-known schools as Carleton, Knox, and Grinnell is obvious. The joint application form will hopefully make CC known to many students who might otherwise be unaware of CC's existence.

Recent discussion of academic reforms, especially a new system of grading on a credit, non-credit, honors system instead of the conventional A, B, C scheme is also encouraging.

These specific ideas combined with the general possibilities of Prof. Brooks' investigation of the college combine to give CC a bright future. — Schwanke

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my growing concern and even alarm with a situation which has recently developed. To my great amazement I have learned that the CPCA has passed a proposal which, if enacted by the individual dorms on our campus, could institute intervisitation and 3.2 beer in dorms as a

school policy. I believe that I speak for quite a number of women students when I say that I feel this enactment was rail-roaded through by the men students without adequate consultation with various women's groups around campus such as AWS and hall counselors. I also find it alarming that the proposal, as stated, is a package

containing both visitation and beer proposals. This state of affairs could very easily lead to an acceptance of visitation to get beer in the dorms or vice versa. I do not object to a legalization of beer in the dorms, as I do not believe that this act would radically change the present state of affairs. I do, however, have strong objections to the visitation proposal.

I see no moral objection to intervisitation. My objections concern two other main problems. I feel that the presence of men in women's dorms would be a definite invasion of privacy, and would also cause problems with parents. Invasion of privacy can include many areas. I can foresee a tremendous increase in noise level; roommates who do not date having no place where they can comfortably sleep or study (even the library is closed on Saturday night); and inconvenience in getting ready for dates. I seriously doubt that a suitable means of control could be implemented when it is impossible to find counselors who can or will enforce present rules on alcoholic beverages.

Secondly, on the basis of my father's reaction of threatening to remove me from the college, I can also foresee very serious consequences for the school. My father's view, though not necessarily my own, and though probably an extreme view, may be voiced in varying degrees by other parents. He stated that a dorm with such a policy "is not a respectable environment for my daughter to live in."

I can understand the feelings of the men in wanting a place to go with a girl when they haven't access to a car or a fraternity house. However, my appeal is for some compromise whereby those of us opposed to visitation may retain the privacy necessary to our studies of mind and studies. I propose at the very least that women be able to choose between dorms with visitation policies and dorms without rather than having this decision imposed by the majority, especially since this provision might mean the difference in whether or not I am allowed to remain at CC.

Sincerely,
Janet Meek

Editor:
November 13 the Committee on Off-Campus Housing sought legal counsel. This counsel was offered by one of the most prestigious legal firms in Colorado.
What we wanted to find out was:
1. Is this statement taken from the Rights and Responsibilities Report valid? — "Rights and re-

sponsibilities of students as citizens stem from the legal norms of the civic society within which the College operates. These norms are defined in courts of law. Students lose none of their rights or responsibilities as American citizens when they become members of the college community."

Answer—No, this statement is not valid. The statement says, "legal norms of the civic society within which the College operates." Obviously, the College sets the limits for our society.

2. What are our rights as tenants?

Answer—We have the right to quit school and leave at any time.

3. What is the legal status of the Rights and Responsibilities Report if accepted by the Board of Trustees?

Answer—It has no legal status outside of Colorado College.

4. What are the legal responsibilities of the College in the absence of parents?

Answer—None.
5. What course of action do I have if the College dismisses me because I take an off-campus apartment?

Answer—"Precedents set to date show that the College has the right to dismiss anybody for any reason they may find necessary."

The committee found that because the College prohibits supplementary off-campus housing no legal rights are being violated.

It looks as though legal channels or arguments are out. We shall have to find another way to implement off-campus housing.

The help of interested students would be most appreciated.
Paul Anderson

Sunday, November 17, 1968
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title: "Surprise! Surprise!"

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton
Worship Leader:
Sharon Ryan

In previous sermons this semester this Sunday's preacher has attempted to look at the mysteries of existence and the various ways in which men have attempted to cope with what they judge to be a mysterious and absurd world. The various ways are those which concentrate on either imagination or suffering or power.

Revelation in religion claims to come with each of these elements and at the same time to transcend them. It comes in some ways as a surprise and often with some unexpected extra elements. The Christian faith, in particular, finds the place of this surprise by joy in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. It is the purpose of this sermon to examine these various elements and to suggest that they may enlighten our lives in a dark world.



Ramifications of Visitation Discussed

Miss McNary Analyzes Staff, Security Angle

Miss Evaline C. McNary, Director of Residence, last week explained that the problems of adaptation to visitation by the physical staffs of OC dormitories may be somewhat complicated but by no means insurmountable.

"I can't see, as far as physical arrangements are concerned, that you would make any changes," she said, referring to the present limited open house trial. "The only real problem I envisage is problems with roommate conflicts."

Miss McNary also pointed out some other possible problems.

"The women, and the men too, are very accustomed to wandering around the halls freely without worrying about strangers," she said. "Of course, if they were aware of the visitation times, they might not bother them. The women, though, are even bothered by workmen in the building. They're constantly telling me to send them to yell 'Man on the floor!'"

Miss McNary, who is under the auspices of the business office and is responsible for physical facilities in both men's and women's dorms, explained that there might be security risks if visitation were ever expanded in women's housing units.

"Last week, for example," she said, "there was a man wandering around Bemis on several floors. This was probably a dangerous situation, but nobody questioned him. I think the problem would be enormously compounded with visitation."

"There is much the same security problem with the men—they probably don't want strangers wandering around at any time. The whole thing tends to become so anonymous."

"Even if the visitors were accompanied by residents," she continued, "this wouldn't obviate the

security problem. I think this step would be necessary. I really think a person visiting should be signed in and out for security reasons."

Miss McNary also commented on Jan Strong's remarks during a recent broadcast of the interview show "Up Against the Wall" on KRCC Radio. During the interview, Miss Strong suggested that there would be several administrative and housekeeping details to be worked out with Miss McNary before rules could be liberalized in women's dormitories.

"I didn't hear her, and I don't want to contradict her, but I don't see how this would be true. Certainly it would complicate housekeeping if visitation were seven days a week, but no problem is insurmountable. A limited visitation policy wouldn't particularly affect my operation. Of course these may be farious last words."

The Residence Director also suggested that hall counselors should not have responsibility for policing visitation rules.

"I was told the matter of policing was not up to the counselors," she said. "It would be very unfortunate and very unfair if a duty like this was imposed upon them."

The visitation trial brought before students this week included being in the dormitories on certain days. In regard to this, Miss McNary said, "Yes, I envisage a few problems, but maybe not any more than we have now with Cokes and so on. We're looking into additional refrigeration facilities—You really don't want warm beer."

Miss McNary has reservations about the success of the visitation trial.

"I don't know," she commented. "This is not based on any experience with this at all, but I'm inclined to be a pessimist."



MISS McNARY

Little Effect on SCC

Student Conduct Committee Chairman Tom Basinger last week expressed the opinion that the implementation of a trial visitation policy will have little effect upon his organization.

"Most of the dorms have set up their own judicial boards," he said. "If there is another committee that has sat in judgment on a visitation case, I imagine that there will be little inclination to appeal."

Basinger explained that little has been done in regard to clarification of SCC rules or purposes since the last meeting over a month ago.

"The Student Rights and Responsibilities Report listed most of the procedures and purposes of the SCC," he said. "Things are pretty much the same now as they were before. We haven't had any cases yet this year."

He explained that measures to inform students of SCC procedures have been considered but not acted upon.

"I've considered writing an article for the Tiger," Basinger commented, "and perhaps a letter to the students."

"I get the impression students wouldn't use the SCC much anyway."

The SCC has also declined to proceed any further on the definition of "misconduct," a term which some students have felt is too nebulous to be used as a charge.

"I think Dean Ohl was planning to release a statement of categories of misconduct," said the chair-

Vote on Visits, Beer Separate Living Units

Various living areas have been discussing and voting on the visitation proposal. Each living area is allowed to limit the proposal but first must accept the whole package. Below is the status of each living unit as of yesterday.

Girls' Dorms
Bemis—Voted Tuesday night to accept the package. They had a meeting last night to decide limitation and the day the proposal will go into effect.

Dern—Voted unanimously (12-0) to accept the complete package without restrictions. They will start visitation tomorrow.

Haskell—Ballots have been given to the girls and, when the votes are in, a meeting will be called to decide restrictions and starting date.

Jack & Jon—Voted Wednesday night 26-0 to accept the visitation proposal. They also voted 23-3 to limit the Saturday visitation hours to noon to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight with beer allowed at all times. Jackson will start visitation Tuesday.

Kade—Voted Monday night to accept the complete package. They will start tomorrow.

Loomis—will have a first ballot vote to decide on restriction Monday night. The possible restrictions were decided upon by the hall government. They will then vote Wednesday night on the final proposal.

McGregor—Plans to have their vote on Thursday night. A meeting is planned to discuss restrictions if the voting shows it is necessary.

Montgomery—has unofficially passed the visitation proposal until they can obtain the Visitation Committee ballots. The Montgomery proposal restricts Saturday hours to noon to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to midnight, with beer at all allowed times. Montgomery visitation will start tomorrow.

Mullett—Met last Monday night and unanimously (12-0) accepted the package without restrictions. Their visitation will start tomorrow.

Temney—Passed 18-1 to have beer at all allowed times but to limit visitation hours to Tuesday 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight.

Teknor—Just received the 3/4 majority needed to pass the proposal of beer at the time and no visitation between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday night. They will start visitation on Tuesday night.

Boys' Dorms
Mathias—had a "town meeting" Tuesday night that decided to put the proposal, without restrictions to an all-hall vote today. If the proposal passes, Mathias will have visitation Tuesday.

Slocum—Had an all-hall election last night and, if needed, will make restrictions later. If passed, Slocum will start visitation Tuesday.

Beta Theta Phi—unanimously passed the proposal without restrictions. The Beta's will start visitation tomorrow.

Kappa Sigma—passed the complete proposal last week but not unanimously. They will start visitation tomorrow.

Phi Delta Theta—unofficially passed the proposal and will receive ballots soon. The complete proposal will go into effect Tuesday.

Phi Gamma Delta—has invited Pres. Werner to speak at their house before they come to a decision on visitation.

Sigma Chi—accepted the complete package last Monday night.

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Debaters Win

Freshman Ray Petros and Sophomore Bob Clabby earned a first-place debate trophy at the University of Colorado Forensics Festival in Boulder last weekend. The trophy is the first of the year for the debate team.

The squad travels to Greeley for the Colorado State College CWFA tournament Saturday.



AQUATIC NYMPHS, all members of CC sororities, prepare to make a big splash in Schlessman pool. The occasion for this showing of piscine pulchritude was a sorority swim meet.

Students Can Amend Honor Constitution

Honor Council Wednesday night decided to allow students a larger voice in Council policy and procedures by passing Phil Fearnside's amendment concerning amending procedure.

The change allows students to amend the Council constitution in general election upon petition for such an election or upon vote of the Honor Council for an election.

Fearnside's amendment reads: "Strike Article II, Section 1, part c. Add an Article VI as follows:

Section 1. The Constitution of the Honor System shall be amended by two-thirds of those voting in a general referendum of the student body.

Section 2. Referenda shall be held for amendments approved by a nine-thirteenths vote of the Honor Council. Referenda shall also be held for any amendment presented to the Honor Council as a petition signed by at least one-fourth of the members of the student body, whether or not the amendment carries the endorsement of the Honor Council.

Section 3. The management and publicity of such referenda shall be the responsibility of the Honor Council.

At some time before Christmas the Honor Council will decide which amendments to its constitution would like to bring before the student body. These amendments, along with amendments proposed by members of the student body, will be voted upon at the meeting of the spring semester.

Quiz Kids Practice

Rastall Center was the scene Tuesday night, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m., for a series of practice rounds for the College Quiz Bowl Team. The television team, composed of Mac Taylor, David Hall, Steve Spickard, and Jim Bailey won a very narrow first-round victory over a challenging team made up of George Thompson, David Thompson, Phil Fearnside, and Tom Basinger. The score for this round was 170-165. In the second round, the television team

Frat Party Aftermath

Dr. Paul Draper, owner of The Horse and Hound, has complained to Dean Oll, the Sigma Chi's and Kappa Sig's about damages and thefts which allegedly occurred at a joint Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi party last Saturday, Nov. 9.

Dr. Draper stated that the fraternity members "Lost their heads and tore the place apart . . . they kicked in the walls with their hands and feet."

He also reported the theft of several halters, a set of fine driving harness, and a \$300 saddle. These items which have not been returned were missing along with two marmosins and some horse collars which were returned by the fraternities.

The fraternities involved are according to Interfraternity Council president Rolle Walker, going to establish a definite list of the missing items, attempt to locate them, and reimburse Dr. Draper if they are not recovered. They also plan to pay for damages to the building. Walker stated that action will be taken by the individual houses against the members involved.

The judicial council decision will then in turn be subject to review by Dean Oll.



THE REVEREND Orloff Miller, minister at the All Souls Unitarian Church, sits on motor scooter outside his house of worship at Tejon and Dale. All CC students are invited to attend.

All Souls Swings

A "different" kind of church, open to all persons in general agreement with its objectives of freedom, reason, and tolerance in religion, All Souls Unitarian Church, two block south of the college campus at Tejon and Dale, particularly welcomes students to its special "So You Want to Ask the Minister" fellowship meeting Sunday morning, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m., according to Reverend Orloff Miller.

All those sticky questions about theology; Unitarian Universalism;

"Black Power"; the "new" morality; the "old" morality; creedless churches; non-traditional wedding, funeral and christening rites; the celebration of the spirit of man with contemporary music and dance in the "sanctuary" of a church; and the "hang-ups" and frustrations of youth with regard to freedom of spirit and responsibility to their fellowmen—all these subjects, and many others that people have been saving to ask the Oracle at Delphi, will be aired at the Unitarian service this Sunday morning.

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CCCA Group On Records

The CCCA subcommittee on records, Bob Clabby, chairman, X-498, is presently examining college policy in regard to student access to files.

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NAACP: Committees, Officials Are Selected

By Paul Reville

The Colorado College chapter of the NAACP met on Monday night, Nov. 11, to elect its officers for the forthcoming year. The newly elected officials are Jean Nash, president; Johnie Brooks and Tom Wilcox, vice-presidents; Peggy Price, secretary; and Nancy Hikes, the treasurer.

Following the swearing in of the officers, the group commenced discussion of its future plans. Many dynamic proposals such as scholarship programs, speakers, Black literature, and education were given consideration.

A heated debate arose over the issue of the ideals of the organization. An articulate dissenter presented a somewhat superficially based argument, concerning his disillusionment with the motives of the NAACP in its approach to the racial situation as it currently exists in this country. Members viewed rebuttles from the floor, but the debate was not entirely resolved, and leaders hope to consider it and other idealistic issues on future agendas. The discussion, although awkwardly handled, lent some depth to the function of the chapter, and indicates that the NAACP can become a body which will evaluate and discuss ideas as well as act on specific programs.

After this lengthy interlude, Miss Nash appointed committee-chairmen to head various programs. The initial establishment of committees on political action, research and programs, education, membership, and finance will form a basis for the organization's projects. The committees will report

back to the entire chapter at meetings which will take place on the first Tuesday of every month. The members will work through these smaller groups in order to attain the objective which underlies every activity that the organization undertakes. This objective consists of furthering relationships between blacks and whites on this campus as well as in the Colorado Springs community.

Sophomores Propose Faculty Evaluation

The Sophomore Senate passed, in its last Tuesday meeting, a motion to work on a course and instructor evaluation booklet. The motion passed with only one dissenting vote.

Bob Clabby recommended the idea to the Senate and presented a booklet prepared last fall at Denver University as an example.

Each member of the Senate had different viewpoints on what the booklet should be, how it should be presented and how much the Senate should work with Dr. Brooks in the preparation of the booklet. Most Senate members felt that professors' views should also be presented.

When asked about his only dissenting vote, Mike Sawaya commented, "I think it is all fine and good, but in other places it has seemed to degenerate into something Mickey Mouse, just a fitch session. If some group of admin-

\$270 Round-Trip Mexico City Trip Organized by Former Spanish Prof.

Miss Perry, CC Spanish professor from 1957 to 1963, is sponsoring a trip to Mexico right after Christmas. The 12-day trip, an annual event for Miss Perry, originated when she was a CC professor. Any students requesting more information than listed below should contact her at 632-1185.

1st day—Arrive Mexico City

2nd day—Acapulco

3rd day—Taxco

4th day—Cuernavaca-Mexico City

5th day—Veracruz

6th day—Veracruz-Jalapa

7th day—Jalapa-Mexico City

8th, 9th, 10th, 11th day—Mexico City

12th day—Arrive home

This schedule assumes that tour members will fly to Mexico City. It is suggested that those who live in this area check a special standby plan of Frontier Airlines, which costs about half as much as regular air fare from terminal to terminal; Denver-El Paso, for exam-

ple. The plane from El Paso reaches Mexico City about 9 p.m.

The price of \$270.00 includes all meals, lodging, entertainment, and travel within Mexico and round trip by plane from El Paso to Mexico City. Not included are personal items such as laundry, extra tips, or liquor.

Included in Mexico City are: the Ballet Folklórico; Chapultepec Park and the New Museum of Anthropology; the University City; a jalapa game; a bullfight if possible; the Pyramids of Teotihuacan; Xochimilco, etc.

If the tour member wishes to spend three days and \$100.00 more, a side trip to Yucatan can be included. Also, if he wants to economize even more, he might consider going by bus (24 hours—a stopover is indeed possible, probably in Toluca) and returning by plane (\$235.00), or if he is of the more hardy variety he can make the round trip by bus (\$250.00). This assumes he has more time available.

If enough people sign up it might be to their advantage to consider driving to El Paso and sharing expenses.

S&G, CC Team At DU Bash

The hockey games between Colorado College and the University of Denver on November 22 will be the center of DU's homecoming activities. Events of the preceding week are centered on the theme, "Go West, Young Man," which is intended to embrace the history of the West and the development of its culture and tradition.

On Saturday, the Lacrosse team will put on a 30-minute exhibition at 1:30 p.m. followed by a Rugby game. That night's homecoming will be drawn to an end with the Awards Show featuring Simon and Garfunkle at the arena.

The University of Denver cordially invites all students of Colorado College to attend these activities.

Nutcracker Announced

"Nutcracker Ballet," the Christmas season dance presentation of the Colorado College Dance Theater, will be performed in Armstrong Auditorium Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Technikovsky's famous ballet, based on a Christmas fairy tale by E. T. A. Hoffman, has been performed many times by the Dance Theater group and has proved to be one of the most popular holiday entertainments in the area.

Practice for the production has been underway since September, with some 90 dancers participating. According to director Norman S. Cornick, assistant professor of dance, the ballet will have newly-designed costumes and scenery, making it more lavish than in previous years.

Lead dancers in the "Nutcracker" include Sharon Varosh as the Sugar Plum Fairy, Wes Williamson as her cavalier, Phyllis Evans as the Dewdrop in Waltz of the Flowers, and Mary Love and Norman Cornick dancing the bright and flashy Spanish divertimento. Cornick will also appear as the Snow King, with Jackie Smith dancing the Snow Queen.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 18 in Rastall Center. All seats are reserved. Adult tickets are \$1.50, with children under 12 admitted for \$1.



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Tiger Questions CC Campus on Intervisitation

The Tiger's Curious Cameraman roamed the campus this week to investigate student opinion of the recently passed visitation and beer proposal. When asked what they thought of the policy, these students replied:



Steve Hannel: "I'm for it. It's good to have people get together. The present proposal is a start, and I'd like to see it go further."



Dave Gengler: "There will be more unsatisfied males with visitation than without it—in other words, it would please me, anyway, if the dorm leaders just smiled at the administration and told them to forget it. I wouldn't accept the deal as a forward movement. It's a pacifier."



Jerry Waldvogel: "Freedom is groovy; visitation is a contribution to the evolution to ultimate anarchism; therefore, I'm for visitation."



Cindy MacLeish: "I'm for it, however, the hours won't be passed in Loomis because they are too long. The proposal should be passed after it is modified."



Anonymous: "I'm in favor of it where girls have single rooms, but I'm just one of these old-fashioned prude hacks who wants privacy. In Loomis, it might lead to a decrease in privacy that would be difficult to control because of the numbers."



John Dalton: "I'm for trying it. My only objection is privacy. There's so little privacy in the dorms as it is, and with visitation it will be worse. Also, some of the boys who bring in girls won't respect the others in the dorm."



Jane Paolucci: "I'm strongly for it. If people want to visit me, they should be allowed. Some people think the bedroom has too many bad connotations, but it is also our only den, study, living room, etc. However, the beer bit is a little corny."



Sally Jo Button: "I'm going to vote for the packet. It's a pretty cool system. It will allow fathers, for example, to come in. The only problem is the hours for girls who have Saturday night dates, and enforcement will also be hard."



Marlene Lampton: "I think it would be fine in the afternoons. Have it be more of an open-house than a visitation. Some girls' parents may not let them stay in school here if we have the policy."



Roy Clark: "I oppose the visitation policy. While it extends the freedom of some it importantly violates the rights of others. The lack of privacy and quiet which makes study hard enough, will only be increased."

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Campus Announcements

Bus Service to Games
RCB will provide FREE bus transportation to the CC vs. University of Manitoba Hockey games on Nov. 15 and 16 at the Broadmoor World Arena. Departure time will be 7:15 p.m. both nights, the bus leaving Rastall's north door. All faculty, staff and students are welcome!

Frosh Activity Cards

Freshman Activity cards go on sale Friday, Nov. 15. Cards may be purchased from any Freshman Senate member.

Book Store Request

The management of the Book Store urges all students to purchase any required books still needed for the fall semester. The Book Store will be returning to the publishers all unsold textbooks during the next two weeks.

Up Against the Wall

Monday night at 7:00 p.m., KRCC's program "Up Against the Wall" will feature a panel discussion on Vintation. Students are invited to call in any questions they may have. The number of KRCC is Ext. 395.

W. C. Fields Flicks

W. C. Fields fans, prepare for a day with the inimitable one! On Sunday, Nov. 17, in Armstrong Auditorium, Rastall Center Board brings W. C. to CC. Throughout the day there will be three full length films and two short features.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the matinee showing will include *Poppy and The Man on the Flying Trapeze*. The evening festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature that great classic, *My Little Chickadee*, plus two short flicks.

Admission charge: 50c for each individual showing or 75c for both. DON'T MISS THE FIELDS DAY!

Department Evaluations

Questionnaires about college academic departments that have been passed out to upperclass student majors should be returned to Rastall Center desk as soon as possible. If you haven't received a questionnaire, pick one up at Rastall desk. A meeting for student Political Science majors will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 in the WES room.

Juhas Sets CC Concert

Director Earl Juhas has chosen a varied selection of music for the forthcoming Fall Concert by the Colorado College-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The concert will be presented Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. It is open to the public and college community free of charge.

The 45 member Symphonic Wind Ensemble is composed of both Colorado College students and members of the Colorado Springs community. Director Juhas is an associate professor of music and has served on the faculty since 1953.

Tiger Reviews Records: Best Jazz, Blues, Rock

Jazz
"Projections," John Handy, Columbia CS-9689.
No one plays the saxophone as well as John Handy. On what very well may be jazz's finest one-half hour, Handy is joined by Michael White on violin.

"I Talk With the Spirits," Roland Kirk, Linelight LS-8600S.
For some, Roland Kirk is the nearest thing to God playing the flute.

Blues
"Strictly Personal," Capt. Beef. Thumb S-1.
Most blues aficionados missed this group's first album, which was excellent, and most will likely ignore this one as well.

"Bare Wires," John Mayall's Blues Breakers, London PS-537.
This album is a must for its poetry alone, as well as its brilliant execution.

"Sailor," Steve Miller Band, Capitol, ST-2984.
There is something refreshing about this album. It really isn't blues—it really defies careful categorization. No single performer is outstanding, but together The Steve Miller Band produces fine, interesting music.

Rock
"The Hardy Gurdy Man," Donovan, Epic BN-26420.
Donovan is a great balladeer. Said Saturday Review of his ability: "His songs are always the gentlest of statements, whether commenting on human shortcomings or drawing highly incisive portraits of odd individuals." This album is no exception.
"The Collectors," The Collectors, Warner Bros. Seven Arts WS-1746.
A Canadian group, The Collectors possess the finest singing voices in the history of rock. This album has not sold, and it's too bad—the music is fresh, the singing beautiful.

KRCC - FM Kicks Off

KRCC-FM (91.5), the Colorado College campus radio station, went on the air at 5:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11. The station will broadcast from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The highlights of this year's programming on KRCC is the "Faculty Lecture Series" (from 8 to 8:30 Monday through Thursday). The series will include programs each Monday by Professor Tom K. Barton of the history department on "The Negro in America," with Professor John Lewis of the geology department presenting a Tuesday night series of shows on his recent experiences while doing research in the Antarctic.

Professor Frank Krutzke of the English department will present the Wednesday evening shows (20th century poetry), with the Thursday shows including the taped highlights of such campus guest lecturers as Sir John Gubb, Dr. Marston Bates and Rev. William Hamilton.

As in previous years, a substantial portion of the KRCC programming will be devoted to music. "The Contemporary Concert" from 5 to 7 p.m. and 8:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday will feature primarily current popular adult music. The "College Concert" from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. will be a classical music show while the "Music and People" show from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. will have a specific theme each evening and will combine music and talk that are central to that theme.

Of special interest is a series on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. entitled "Shakespeare" and under the direction of the drama department and Professor Thomas Ross, noted Elizabethan scholar, Gary Knight, college admissions counselor, will produce a special program on jazz from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday which will include blues, jazz and progressive rock and which he describes as "interesting listening."

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ALUMNI STANDOUT KEN CAIRNS drives on varsity goaltender Don Gale during the Varsity-Alumni exhibition game held last Saturday.



SOPHOMORE JIM AHLBRECHT pushes home a score against Alumni Goaltender Steve Tharinger.

Trip Alumni, 8-6

Tiger Icers Host Manitoba

Colorado College opens its 1968-69 intercollegiate hockey season this weekend against a young and eager team from the University of Manitoba after an 8-6 win over an Alumni team Saturday night at the Broadmoor Arena.

The Tigers and the Bison face-off at 8:16 Friday and Saturday in the Arena in the first of a 26-game season for Colorado College.

Tigers Whip Alumni

Excitement, speed, and bruising

play characterized the opening match of the hockey season last Saturday as the varsity squad surged back in the final minutes of the game to beat the Alumni, 8-6. Lighting the red lamp twice were Pete Ryan and Jim Ahlbrecht; and coming up with one goal each were Bob Collyard, Jim Hawkins, Bruce LaHue and Bill Allen.

The turning point of the game came early in the third period when Don Gale came up with a tremendous save to thwart Doug

King's lone break opportunity. The Tigers bounced back from a 6-3 deficit late in the third period to tie the score 6-6.

Matchups said the last 10 minutes of the Alumni game "offered the type of hockey our league dictates. We need to improve our shooting and touch play on the boards, however, and present a smoother passing attack."

Matchups praised defenseman Bill Allen for intercepting single-handed the puck and scoring the winning goal and for preventing an Alumni goal a few moments later by a tremendous back-checking effort.

Kappas Win Swim Meet

A well developed Kappa Kappa Gamma team stroked to an easy victory in the annual Colorado College Girls' Intramural Swim Meet. The girls of KKG showing good form in and out of the water had too much depth for the rest of the field.

The Pink House girls began with a win in the 100 meter medley relay. The Tankers of 8rd Loomis were a close second. Carolyn Mertz added five points to the Kappa total with Gail Turner, her DG anchor not dragging, a close second in the 50 yard sidestroke.

The slick girls of Gamma Phi Beta got on the scoreboard with Sue Parts' big win in the 50 yard breast stroke.

The freshman girls picked up five points on Claudia Mills' touch out of Molly representing the Loomis Dungeon.

In the Free Relay it was DG's, Kappas and Loomis. The girls from the depths of Loomis took the sweatshirt relay thanks to a disqualification of the Kappa team. Loomis upstairs took the final event, the 100 yard kick-board relay.

The final standings were Kappa Kappa Gamma 38, 8rd Loomis 31, 1st Loomis and Delta Gamma 27, and Gamma Phi Beta 10. The Theta Ladies, true to form, brought up the rear with 6 points.

... Sports ...

DU Whomps Kickers: Mines Here Saturday

The Colorado College kickers will wind up the 1968 soccer season against the Colorado School of Mines tomorrow, Nov. 16, in a 1:30 game on Stewart Field. The Tigers will battle to keep from their first losing season in the last several years. Their present record is five wins and five losses overall with three wins and three losses in RMISL play.

CC will try to shake off the after effects of a demoralizing 6 to 2 pasting at the hands of Denver University last Saturday in Denver. Three starters, Captains Eliot Field and John Bodington and fullback Ned Pike, will play their last game in a Tiger uniform tomorrow.

CC, rated as favorite going into last Saturday's game, jumped out to an early 2 to 0 lead by virtue of two goals, one unassisted, by forward, Dave Rutherford. The Tigers carried the lead into the third period. Then the roof fell in. The Pioneers scored two goals within 30 seconds, scored two more in the third period and added a final two in the last frame.

CC coach Horst Richardson did not lay the blame for the disaster on any individuals. "It was strictly a team effort. You could see our

team fall apart after they scored those two quick ones. It was like a needle sticking a balloon. Guys who had never made mistakes before made bad ones.

"In the first half we played fair ball. In the second half they came out with revenge. They were quite aggressive and beat us to the ball time after time. The team became demoralized and couldn't come back. It was terrible to watch," Richardson said.

Richardson refused to make excuses for the team's performance. The Tigers had practiced only on Monday of the week before because of the storm on Tuesday. Also, several Tigers played with minor injuries.

"Sure, we had problems. And you figure that the DU field gives them a goal advantage. But excuses like that don't hold much water when we were ahead of them by two goals and then lost by four," Richardson said.

In anticipation of the Mines game, Richardson pointed out that although Mines has not been a power in the league this year, since the football season ended they have acquired the best fullback in the league and could be particularly troublesome.



Alumni Goalie Steve Tharinger does the splits to thwart a scoring attempt by varsity center iceman Cliff Purpur.



ALUMNI BADMAN ART BERGLAND (10) drives a shot toward varsity net minder Don Gale as Tigers Mark Poulsen (3) and Bill Allen (13) look on.

Two Day Festival On Modern Films



Robert Fresco

Benefit Planned

Roger Good, guitarist, will headline the Foster Home Benefit Friday, Nov. 22, at 9 p.m. in Rastall Center cafeteria. Good, along with many of the other performers who have appeared at the Foster Home this semester, will appear in an attempt to raise money to repay the owner of sound equipment stolen early this month.

The Foster Home presently owes about \$900 as a result of the theft, and the continued operation of the coffee house may hinge on the results of the benefit. At the moment there is little hope that the stolen equipment will be recovered.

Admission charge for the benefit is \$1 single and \$1.50 per couple. Along with the musical entertainment, the admission price may entitle students to hear poetry readings and view a short film.

A film festival on The Art and Technique of the Film will be presented this coming Monday and Tuesday in Olin 1. The festival will focus on some of the technical problems in making films, particularly documentaries. Three people in the film industry, Nathan Kroll, Robert Fresco, and William Squier will be the participants.

The first session will be on Monday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m. In this first session, Robert Fresco who has done work on television shows such as Bonanza and Wagon Train, as well as a documentary on the 1964 conventions will bring some of his own works to show, and then talk about some aspects of film technique which they illustrate.

The next session is scheduled for Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Nathan Kroll will show parts of The Guns of August which he both produced and directed.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Squier, who has worked for NET television and who just recently was the director of television activities for the Democratic National Committee, will show some of his works and then talk about problems of film technique that they illustrate.

A concluding session on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. will be an informal conversation with all three with Mr. James Yaffe acting as moderator. They will talk about where they think film art and technique are going and the prospects for the future.

This two day film festival is being co-sponsored by the Student Forum Committee and by the Public Lectures and Performances Committee.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 11 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 22, 1968 Colorado College

Cadet Klein Quits ROTC

Senior ROTC cadet Paul Klein signed formal papers Wednesday, Nov. 20, requesting an honorable discharge from ROTC. His resignation came as a result of a conflict between his anti-military philosophy and the ROTC program.

Col. Warren G. Langley, and Klein made it clear that Klein's resignation was mutually satisfactory, and Langley said that he would have pressed for Klein's removal had he not left voluntarily.

According to Langley, "I told him his philosophy was incompatible with ROTC and he couldn't be on both sides."

More specifically according to Langley the action came as a result of Klein's participation in a demonstration at Fort Carson on Saturday, Nov. 16. Langley stated "the fact that he was going out and spreading literature to incite mutiny in the armed forces" was the major factor in his approval of the resignation.

Klein gave a somewhat different version in that he denied actually distributing any literature, "No, but I would condone the distribution of literature or would hand out literature urging individuals to express their convictions."

When asked if the intent of the demonstration and literature was to incite soldiers to mutiny, Klein stated, "Hell no, we were endeavoring to have GI's express their true convictions and if those con-

victions did not agree with military principles and purpose we hoped that the soldiers would act accordingly."

Klein added that the reason for the demonstration was that "there were individuals at Fort Carson whose freedom of expression was being restricted and it was our purpose to show these individuals that we would do anything within our rights to assist them in achieving their rights."

He attributed Langley's displeasure to a number of anti-military actions he has taken, among them "membership in the SDS, participation in the Aachen Park peacefully, participation in the demonstration at Fort Carson and general anti-war sentiments" which he has expressed.

According to Klein, "I said first, 'What happens if I quit?' Then afterwards, maybe half an hour, I asked him, 'What would happen if I didn't quit?' In essence he replied that he would have to act to dismiss me."

While Langley defended the right to dissent against existing government policy, within limits, he felt that Klein had exceeded that limit. Therefore Langley felt he should no longer remain in the program, "I take a dim view of such activity."

Langley claimed full responsibility for urging Klein to withdraw, but when asked if the original complaints about his conduct



Ex-Cadet Paul Klein makes a point as he presents his anti-war views to ROTC class.

came from higher up and if there was any doubt of his complete autonomy in deciding Klein's case, his only answer was "No comment."

He repeatedly evaded or refused to answer the question as to whether or not he could have allowed Klein to remain in the unit had he wished to.

Langley stated that a letter would be sent to Klein's draft board informing it that Klein was no longer entitled to an ROTC deferment, but that no recommendation of any penalty would be sent and that he personally hoped Klein would receive a 2-S deferment.

Carson Greets SDS With Arms Array

Ft. Carson turned out in force, literally, Saturday afternoon to meet with some 60 demonstrators from CC. Army helicopters, MP's, armed troops and state police shepherded the anti-Vietnam war contingent from Rastall Center to the gates of the fort.

"Now we understand how things happened in Chicago," said SDS leader Mike Collins. "It was ridiculous. Obviously a case of over-reaction."

The demonstration was held, according to Collins, to protest the harassment by Carson officials of soldiers sympathetic to the anti-Vietnam movement.

Collins said that an Army helicopter, "the kind they use in Viet Nam," buzzed the group as it assembled outside the Hub. As the 15-car caravan moved onto the highway headed for Ft. Carson,

three more helicopters, two military police cars and three state police cars moved in and stayed with the demonstrators throughout the afternoon.

When the group reached the Ft. Carson main gate, two truckloads of armed soldiers were waiting.

"When they saw us approaching," said Collins, "they pulled the canvas off the trucks and about 80 troops with rifles jumped out—all dressed in riot uniform. It was just our intention to demonstrate outside the gate and pass out some leaflets; apparently they thought we were going to invade the fort or something."

The demonstrators, told to leave the main gate because they were creating a "traffic hazard," went to each of the other gates around

the fort. At each gate they were met with armed troops.

"The last gate we went to was a truck entrance," said Collins. "There was barbed wire across the road and six men with guns. Apparently they thought six men with rifles was not enough, because a helicopter landed and all these guys ran out to reinforce the gate."

In part because of the over-reaction at Ft. Carson, Collins believes the demonstration was a good one.

"The thing was really effective," he commented. "People were stopping on the highway and looking at the troops and helicopters—they couldn't believe what was happening."

Nevertheless, all the attention received by the group may not

have been desirable. Every demonstrator was photographed several times by Army intelligence personnel, MP's, and state police. State police also took down license numbers of automobiles involved. Collins does not know what will be done with photos, names and license numbers of demonstrators, but he does believe the FBI was involved.

"Two FBI agents followed us," said Collins, "driving an unmarked Ford with a big aerial. It was so conspicuous you wouldn't believe it."

Collins also pointed out that accounts of the confrontation were widely covered by the Colorado press and further information will be sent to the national news services.

ROTC Role Assessed

In response to complaints by students Mike Taylor, Jim Martin, and Mark Streuli against ROTC at CC, Dean Dreyer held a discussion of the role and place of ROTC at CC last Friday, Nov. 15.

The main point raised against ROTC was that it was not really in accord with the goals of a liberal arts college in its rather narrow professional aims, and the fact that its control was not strictly local.


Advocates of the program upheld it saying that it provided a needed service to students in allowing them to fulfill their military obligation in a very favorable way and that curriculum and other matters were controlled to a very high degree locally.

One point of contention which was apparently settled was that ROTC courses are, according to Col. Langley, open to anyone who wishes to take them, regardless of whether or not the student wishes to take the professional option.



Fort Carson soldiers and mysterious cameramen greet SDS demonstrators as they near the post, last Saturday, November 16.

Feature Index

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ROTC Unit Must Go

This year *The Tiger* has been straddling the fence on the question of ROTC. *The Tiger* was extremely skeptical about the academic value of the courses offered in ROTC and seriously doubted that they were worthy of academic credit at CC. However *The Tiger* felt that the program did offer a useful and desirable alternative to students seeking a two year enlistment as an officer in the army as a means of meeting their military service obligation.

The recent events surrounding the resignation of Paul Klein from the unit, however, force "The Tiger" to come out against retention of ROTC here at CC.

Klein's withdrawal from the program exposes two serious flaws in the ROTC scheme: One, abridgement of the freedom of opinion and political action of students; and two, a lack of college control over the program.

The disagreement between Klein and ROTC as explained by Col. Langley and Klein was over Klein's opinions and actions regarding the Vietnam war. Even though Klein withdrew voluntarily from the unit, Langley made it clear that every effort to remove him would have been made had he not withdrawn. Such a removal on political grounds is unquestionably completely against the spirit of free inquiry, exchange and action which the liberal arts college seeks to encourage. A course which in any way penalizes students for dissenting political opinion or action, short of illegal ones, has no place at Colorado College.

The decision that Klein is not welcome in CC's unit is rumored to have come from above, perhaps the Fifth Army or even the Pentagon. Langley's refusal to deny these rumors and his refusal to state whether or not he had the authority to permit Klein to stay in the unit cast serious doubt on the autonomy of CC's ROTC unit. If it cannot not determine its own membership, it has no place on our campus.

The Tiger's quarrel is with the ROTC program, not with Col. Langley. Within the limitations of an ROTC unit the Colonel has acted reasonably; he is giving Klein credit for this semester's work as well as a grade and is not demanding any penalty from the draft board. This reasonableness does not, however, correct ROTC's deeper failings. ROTC has no place at CC for courses which discourage academic and political inquiry, nor is there a place for courses whose membership and rulers are determined by people outside the college.—Schwanke

Credit, No-Credit Grading System Urged

CCCC Looks At System

Academic and social changes in the college community were the order of business at this week's CCCC Council meeting. The first subject discussed was visitation, but most of the meeting centered around a possible reform of grading.

Tyler Makepeace presented several general arguments for a no-credit and honor kind of grading system. He explained that it would eliminate unnecessary pressure. Such a plan, he felt, would increase student motivation and shift emphasis from a negative fear of punishment to a positive pursuit of learning.

Makepeace believed that graduate schools would consider students from such a system, and that indeed they are looking for undergraduate educational innovations because of difficulties encountered in comparing grades of one institution with those of another.

Dave Hull then read the revised Academic Program Committee version of the specific proposal which he and Dave Thompson had composed. The rest of the meeting was devoted to impassioned discussion of the proposal.

Simone Salinas read a statement of a foreign student conference, Operation Crossroads, which held

that American students are immature compared to their European counterparts. The implication was clearly drawn that grades played a major role in that condition.

Concern was voiced over such questions as motivation; personality conflicts between teachers and students; if law schools would place greater emphasis on test scores under such a system; and effects on class attendance. Professor David Finley told the CCCC and those student visitors at the meeting that whether or not the faculty would vote in such a policy would depend to a very large degree on student reaction as expressed to the faculty.

Professor Finley then asked all those present who opposed the policy to raise their hands. There was no response.

President Wornor initiated discussion on visitation by displaying a stack of letters and telegrams from parents and alumni which he said were running strongly against it. CCCC President Chad Milton called on Visitation Committee Chairman Tom Zellbach for a committee report. Zellbach reported that letters explaining the policy and reasoning behind it would be sent to every parent this week. He attributed much of the initial parental reaction to a letter sent out by one parent that he charged used half-truths, scare tactics, and greatly distorted the true nature of the policy.

Results of voting of the individual dormitories was reported.

Niss Comments on Visitation; Optimistic About Trial Future

I was very much disturbed to read Miss Meech's letter in the last issue of the *Tiger*, but as far as my own experience goes, Tuesday's initial test of visitation has proven his outlook somewhat premature and unfounded.

I had no reason to visit Loomis (as I'm sure is the case with a large number of male students), but judging from the reaction of Mathias Hull to visitation, I can only be optimistic concerning the future of the program. I spent some five hours in Mathias during the warm visitation, and not only did I see a female above the first floor. As a matter of fact, the entire atmosphere in the dormitory was unexpectedly quiet.

There were undoubtedly several instances of disturbance across the campus, but to say that there was more than normal is difficult. Absent in Mathias were the customary soccer games in the hallways, core wrestling matches, and even the normal volume of life seemed greatly toned down. If visitation was the cause of this, then it must be applauded as one of the more successful initiations of the CCCC.

However, we must wait until the program has been fully tested. To make precise opinions can be made with proper justification. Certainly it is the right of someone investing a large sum of money to send a student to CC to criticize, but I cannot see that it is the place of such an individual to urge others to do more than merely speak out. Withdrawing a student from CC will not avoid the supposed problem of privacy since all our nation's better colleges are approaching their difficulties in much the same manner. To withdraw in the face of progress would be a truly meek gesture. Visitation has not yet met its greatest test, which will come when the novelty of the idea has worn off and students become accustomed to it; then one may make more pertinent statements, rather than interpreting the program's faulty aspects before it has even started. If a par-

ent then deems it advisable to withdraw a student from CC, such a withdrawal would be welcomed by many.

My impressions of visitation's first breath are, of course, my own, and I do not claim that all went well, but few will say that what occurred is enough to warrant such casual criticism. Those

Flag Thief Patriotic

Mr. Schwanke:

The *Tiger* article of this morning's edition which concerned the missing United States Flags was quite interesting, but not altogether factual. The flags have been stolen, but will be returned as soon as the college has employed someone to care for it properly; someone to see that it is taken in at the first signs of a storm and at sundown each evening. The flags have been few since the time change that the flag has not flown in the dark for hours and perhaps all night.

The flags were not taken from the Randall deck as much as those in charge of their care would have us think it. They were removed from the pole on three different occasions, in hardly a chaotic manner, in clear view of anyone who might have cared to take notice, at the seven in the evening, in the dark.

Mr. Meech's concern about the "whereabouts" of the three flags would better be concern for their care while in his possession, as they are quite safe at the present time. The flags will be returned as soon as there is some sign of improvement in the attention given them. If there is no value associated with the U.S. Flag on this campus and if it is flying for no reason other than conventionality, it should not fly at all. Once the flags are returned, if there is no improvement in their care, they will disappear once again.

minor things which went awry are little more than points from which to learn how to better conduct ourselves in the future.

It has not been my intention to advise any parents or irate students on how to accept or reject the visitation program but I do wish to urge them to further examine it when it has reached maturity before making any statements which may eventually prove to be no more than opportunistic stating their opinions when a program such as visitation is most susceptible to concerted antagonism. The true value of a newborn program is not in its birth, but likewise visitation cannot be correctly evaluated at the present stage of its hopefully long life.

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Niss
(sophomore)

Folks Talk Of Dorr

Dear Friends:

We would like to thank all those students and faculty members who made Donnie's life at Colorado College a challenging happy adventure; the last chapter in his short but joyfilled life.

He exclaimed to us last summer, "I would like to live six hours in each day!" There was so much to learn, to explore—so much to create in music and sculpture and he had just discovered an exciting outlet for his creative spirit: poetry.

Donnie has left those who knew him so much besides his tangible creations: fresh ways of looking at people and life, a keener sense of humor, a heightened awareness of beauty, a better appreciation of nature, an increased awareness of wrongs to be righted and a sharper contempt for sham and pretense.

As our minister said at Donnie's memorial service, "Donnie's life was a handsome adventure in living. With abandon he challenged life to be better, fuller, and more beautiful."

Gradually, through his Memorial Fund, we will try to fulfill his dream of giving the children of Newport more opportunities to enjoy art and music as he did.

Gratefully yours,
Marjorie and George Dorr
(Donnie's parents)

For. Study Programs

Scandinavian Seminar

Dean Adolph Anderson, director of the Scandinavian Seminar, will meet with interested students on Friday, Nov. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Olin study lounge. The program he represents is an opportunity to live and study with a family in Sweden, Norway or Denmark.

Aix-en-Provence
Amos Boethe, associate director of the Institute for American Studies at Aix-en-Provence, will explain his program at 4:00 p.m. in Olin study lounge.

Anthro Profs In Seattle

The Department of Anthropology has adjourned to Seattle for the weekend. Both Profs. Paul Kutsche and Michael Nowak will deliver papers, based on field work conducted under grant from the National Science Foundation. Both papers will be delivered Friday, Nov. 22.

Thompson, Hull Plan

The following proposal was originated by seniors Dave Hull and Dave Thompson early this fall. Both the CCCC and Dean Randall Olin's Student Advisory Committee are examining it. The ultimate decision rests with the faculty, who will discuss the plan at a Nov. 25 meeting.

Hull and Thompson submitted the proposal to the Academic Program Committee which approved it Nov. 7. The revised version, agreed to by Hull and Thompson, will be approved by the Committee on Instruction. Students are encouraged to make comments.

We propose that the present grading system of A, B, C, D, F, F, withdrew passing, withdrew failing, excused, and incomplete be changed to one in which only two grades appear on the student's transcript: credit and credit with honors.

The proposed system would work in the following manner:

1. A student whose work was inadequate to receive credit for a course would be dropped from the class list, and nothing concerning that course would appear on his official transcript.

2. Similarly, nothing would appear on the transcript when a course was discontinued. Discon-

tinuation of a course could occur at any time during the semester, and courses could be initiated by either professor or student.

3. A written comment by the professor would accompany a mark of credit with honors in every instance.

4. The professor would be urged to comment on the work of a student receiving credit without honors when noteworthy behavior was observed. In order to put a lack of comment in a large class in perspective, class size would appear by each course on the transcript.

A student would have to complete an average of 15 hours per semester over the eight semesters to graduate. When a student did not complete at least three courses (of three or four hours each) during a semester, he would be subject to probation or suspension as determined by the Dean's Advisory Committee.

This proposal has been prompted by the widespread disillusionment and fatigue that we sense among students and faculty regarding the present grading system. We suggest that it is time to move to a system which emphasizes actual achievement rather than continuing with one which too often stresses what a student has not achieved. Regarding graduate schools and future employers, we believe that the transcript of the proposed grading system, with appropriate faculty comment, would be more informative, discriminating, and effective than the present type of record.

Six Dorms Accept Visitation; Beer Ok'd for Allowed Times

Six of the seven dorms that were left to vote on visitation this past week have passed visitation in some form. McGregor, the fifth dorm voted last night on the proposal. As of yesterday, each dorm gave the following report.

Bemis passed a visitation package with 57 yes votes and 2 no votes. The package allows beer at all possible times, but restricts visitation to 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and noon to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays. Visitation was started last Tuesday and will continue tomorrow.

Haskell House passed a limited visitation proposal that included beer at all allowed times but backed out visitation times on Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Loomis voted last Tuesday and accepted a limited visitation proposal with 186 yes votes and 59 no votes. The Loomis vote allows beer at all times but limits Tuesday hours to 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday hours to noon to 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

McGregor originally defeated a visitation proposal but due to problems in the voting procedure, they re-voted last night. The results of the election will be available today.

All three of the men's dorms that remained to vote accepted the visitation proposal without restrictions.

Mathias overwhelmingly accepted the proposal with 175 yes votes to 27 no votes. Eleven ballots

were also cast with neither a yes or no vote.

Out of 140 votes cast at Slocum Hall, 134 yes votes were cast versus 9 no votes. Forty-two of the 140 votes requested another election to decide on limitations; not enough to call for a second balloting.

The Phi Gamma Delta house, the only fraternity that hadn't started visitation, voted to accept the policy. House president, David Knoblauch, stated that the vote was not unanimous and was taken after a meeting with Dean Ohl.

Freshmen Legislate

In spite of the poor male representation at the second Freshman Class Senate meeting last Thursday, class president Paul Anderson succeeded in furthering the determination of freshman goals as three major items were discussed: fresh activity cards, off-campus housing, and the proposed evaluative booklet of Colorado College and its professors.

Only three men of the ten elected were present at the meeting as well as 18 women. Progress was made, however, primarily in the plans for the new experimental activity cards for next semester, which will be sold next week at \$4.50. As a replacement for the regular class dues, it is hoped to promote more class activity and interest which would be financed by the payments for the cards. Their purchase is optional, although Anderson counts on a good response.

Other items were brought up, including the possibility of freshman off-campus housing. "First of all, I have to convince myself that people want it..." said Anderson. He plans to send out questionnaires to students of other colleges across the nation in a mass survey of opinion and policy on the issue.

The question of meals was also brought up. There appears to be interest in an extension of lunch hours to 1:15 p.m. instead of 1:00 for those with noon classes and also to 8:30 for morning breakfast.

The Sophomore Senate is working on an evaluative booklet of opinions on CC professors and campus life. In the meeting the freshman also discussed the possible role that it could play in this future publication. Full fresh cooperation has been assured the senate.



Harridge to Study Utkuhikjalingmiut

By Boh Follanshee

Bill Harridge, freshman, plans to spend next year with a nomadic Eskimo tribe in the Northwest territory, studying its culture and actively participating in the daily struggle for existence. Harridge will fund the project himself, but will receive an as yet undetermined number of credits for his study.

The tribe of 25, the Utkuhikjalingmiut Eskimos of Chantry Inlet on the Arctic Ocean, travels hundreds of miles throughout the Northwest in the course of a year. During the summer and fall the tribe catches fish and hunts caribou, while the winter and spring are spent hunting seal and trading furs. Living without most of "civilization's" utensils, the people make their own clothes and eat all food raw.

Harridge's interest in the people was kindled during family trips to a cabin in Northern Ontario. While flying into the isolated retreat, a pilot told him of the tribe which was not yet living on government settlements (about 90% of Canadian Eskimos are on "reservations"). Harridge visited the tribe for a brief period, and determined to return later for a longer stay.

He plans to go next year, instead of waiting for his junior year, because he fears the tribe may soon be put on a government

settlement and he wants to return before they become "civilized."

The people speak no English and Harridge knows only "30 or 40" words in their language. He views this as a minor problem; through involvement he'll learn by necessity.

Harridge plans to take nothing but a couple of guns, a few clothes (the rest will be made by the people of the tribe), and his camera.

Two films have resulted from his prior experience with these people. One is a slide film about the ecology of the northern region. The other is a film strip with sound about Eskimo art; it is being produced professionally as a documentary film for commercial use. Harridge plans to film his experiences next year.

The freshman also plans to contact the National Geographic Society to find out if the Society would be interested in an article and pictures of his expedition for publication in the National Geographic Magazine.

Class Meet

The Senior Class will hold a meeting in Olin 1 at 7:00 p.m. on Dec. 5. The financial standing of the class will be discussed. All Seniors are urged to attend.

Sigma Chi to Examine "Political Projection"

The Sigma Chi fraternity announced plans for a proposed symposium at 5:00 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, at the Sigma Chi house. The topic will be centered around the theme, "Political Projections."

The symposium will be discussing possible changes in foreign policy, economic revisions, the abandoning of present goals, and generally related consequences of the recent election.

Discussion will be focused around a panel. Members of the panel will include: Timothy Fuller, political science; Keith Kester,

chemistry; Joseph T. Gordon, English; T.K. Barton, William Hochman, and Frank Tucker, History. In addition to the panel, Dean Ohl and Dean Drake along with other members of the administration will be on hand. All members of the college community are invited to attend the conference.

The format of the symposium will follow an hour presentation by the panel, followed by open discussion where questions can be directed to members of the panel by the audience.

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Jan Meek's Father Advises CC Parents

To the Parents of
Students at Colorado College:

There is a controversial movement taking place today at Colorado College.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 19, the students of Loomis Hall will vote to (1) permit visitation of boys in the girls' bedrooms (behind closed and locked doors if so desired) and (2) permit the visitation of girls in the boys' rooms, from the hours of 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight on Saturday night and from 3:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday night. A YES vote will also give permission to serve 3.2 beer in these rooms.

The president of the college and his administrative board have approved this policy subject only to the vote of the students.

I am the father of Janet Meek, a sophomore dorm counselor in

Loomis Hall, and I am personally shocked that this radical change could be made without a consent of the parents. If you are concerned also, a phone call to your daughter encouraging her to vote NO will certainly be helpful and a telegram to President Lloyd Wornor or Dean of Women Moon registering your protest will be influential.

If you are worried about the moral decay in our nation, your own college is a good place to initiate some action against this decay.

Loomis Hall votes on this policy Tuesday. Other halls are yet to vote and some have already voted, so your prompt action is necessary if you wish to oppose this movement.

Sincerely,
Carl D. Meek

To the Parents
of Colorado College:

The Visitation Committee has asked that I pass along to you the attached letter from one of our students, Chad Milton. Chad is President of the Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA), a government composed of students, faculty, and administration.

As you may know, several weeks ago a group of students met informally with members of our Board of Trustees and asked if they might work with President Lloyd E. Wornor in developing an experimental period in which visitation privileges might be extended to Colorado College students. There was agreement, and the students and the President came up with a tentative policy which was acceptable to both. This policy was presented to the

CCCA, which endorsed the proposal.

Members of the CCCA have been working on the best means for implementing this visitation experiment. The Trial Visitation Policy states that it cannot go into effect automatically; a two-thirds majority of students living in various resident units have to agree to the procedure they wish to follow. They cannot extend the visitation policy, but they can vote to limit it, or not to have visitation at all.

We recognize that an experiment of this kind will strike some

of you as a radical departure. However, our students have demonstrated their ability to responsibly handle academic requirements; now they are asking that they be given the opportunity to be responsible in their social life, as well. Opportunity for visitation will be withdrawn if the experimental period demonstrates other vice.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to write me.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald E. Ohl,
Dean of Student
Affairs

Zellerbach Defends Visitation Plan

To the students of CC:

In last week's *Tiger*, in the letter to the editor, I sensed a grave misunderstanding of the visitation proposal. I would like at this time to set the record straight.

Miss Meek feels that the visitation policy was "railroaded" through by the men students without adequate consultation with various women's groups around campus such as AWS and hall counselors. I flatly reject the allegation. The investigation into visitation began at the beginning of the semester. The Sophomore Senate, which has 10 women on it, did much of the initial work. The extensive sophomore proposal passed the Senate unanimously. In addition, all students were encouraged to attend the meetings, and the fact that visitation was the main topic of discussion was stated in a front page story of the *Tiger*. Visitation was also handled by the CCCA Residential Committee, which aside from hav-

ing female members on it, is also chaired by a woman. Neither is the CCCA Visitation Committee an all male group. On the CCCA itself, three of the five members-at-large are women. In addition, both AWS and Panhellenic have ex-officio seats. The meetings are open, and their agendas are printed in the campus newspaper. Any student who desired to voice objections had ample opportunity to do so.

Finally, two-thirds of those voting in each dorm must approve the policy. Each dorm is autonomous, and may make any limitations they so desire. After dorms accept the proposal, they may, if they wish, eliminate visitation.

The worry over roommate privacy is unfounded. The policy emphatically states that no student will be denied access to his or her room because of the visitation policy. To further personal privacy, no visitor can come into the halls, except for lounges, unless accompanied by a resident of that hall.

Miss Meek doubts that counselors will be willing to bear the brunt of enforcement. I don't doubt; I know they won't. Enforcement is not up to the counselors; rather, it is left to the students. Students have the re-

sponsibility to counsel violators, to impress upon them the importance of our living up to our responsibilities.

Finally, we have the problem that some parents do not understand or appreciate the visitation policy. The college and the students have a responsibility to educate the parents. The college should explain, as has been done in the case of visitation, the policy and its reasons to parents. Students should attempt to explain that allowing students to bring their friends to their rooms is a demonstration of the belief that students are responsible. I personally will explain to any parent the reasoning behind the visitation policy if so desired. What if we fail to attain parental understanding? It must be realized that parents do not dictate college policy. If that is their intent, then they are sadly mistaken. Asking for parental permission in the case of visitation would be tantamount to seeking their approval for a new textbook.

I hope this letter clarifies the issues. If questions remain, I may be reached at Ext. 495.

Respectfully,
Tom Zellerbach,
Chairman, CCCA
Visitation Committee

Welcome
CC
Students



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Shaue Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 28—11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "Malice in Wonderland."
Preacher: Professor Douglas A. Fox.

Today we are like men who stand at the gate to an incredible garden. The inventiveness of man in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, recent or impending developments in various sciences (particularly biology) and new possibilities which are the results of these things make our future a potential paradise.

Yet most of us are aware that there are sorrows in our garden, and the future is such a crazy blend of promise that we are kept off balance and in disarray. What does Christian thought have to say about this? How does a Christian face the future?



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Parent Defends Student Self-Responsibility

Dear Mr. Meek:

I am the father of your Janet's classmate, Rudolf Pacht, who just semester lived in Loomis Hall and this year holds some lofty and imposing title—adviser, if memory serves correctly—in Remis Hall. I hasten to thank you for the startling letter I received from you yesterday.

Pam is 19, going on 45, and my "encouraging" her to vote NO probably would be the most likely way to insure her voting YES. I suspect not only that she thinks she knows practically everything but also that she considers me very old fashioned and not too bright, all of which may mean only that she is a rather normal 19 year old.

Aside from the foregoing practical reason for my not "encouraging" Pam to vote NO, there are some more important ones a few of which, believing that your demonstrated concern merits a reply, I shall enumerate seriatim although in perhaps rambling fashion.

Facts Differ

First, your version of the facts differs somewhat from mine, perhaps most sharply as to the "behind closed and locked doors (if so desired)" and as to the action taken by the college president and "his administrative board." I believe you are in error as to both items.

Second, Pam is contributing substantially to her very expensive college education with money she earns during vacations and the school year and with her funds which I have invested for her for about 15 years. Consequently, I think it only fair that she have some small say about an aspect of the educational process in which her involvement is considerable. As a matter of fact there are substantial numbers of our citizens, including many more than 21 years of age, who believe that the minimum voting age should be reduced to 18—and they support this view with tenable, intelligent to some, convincing, arguments. California, probably not the least enlightened state in the

Union, even permits youngsters of 18 to marry without parental consent. This is in proof positive that California is morally decadent, surely, there is little danger in permitting students of like age to vote on whether they may be visited in their "bedrooms" (which are also their living rooms in practically all cases) by persons of the opposite sex during limited and specified hours—even if inherent in the vote is the possibility of "legalization" of what I suspect may be an existing fact—the presence of 3.2 beer in some of said rooms.

Third, in any event this exercise in the democratic process—voting—seems a reasonable means of making known student views. With the cry for greater student control of the educational process coming through loud and clear and from many an American campus, I find it heartening that Colorado College students have to make "demands," resorted to threats, seized college buildings, done away with Dean Moon or otherwise interfered with, disrupted or brought to a halt the basic functioning of the college but instead have chosen a form of expression much more consonant with both the best of American traditions and the proper atmosphere for the groves of academia—discussion and voting. Rather than enter a protest, I feel an urge to congratulate.

Confidence

Fourth, had I not had confidence in Pam, I would not have sent her about 1000 miles away from home to attend college at the age of 17. My faith and trust in her is still sufficient that she do not lie awake nights in quivering and trembling fear that she may entice and lure some poor, unsuspecting boy from across the campus into her room, surreptitiously lock the door and seduce him (with or without 3.2 beer). I don't know Janet but if Pam, who probably is more inclined toward devoutness, won't do it, I seriously doubt that Janet is so depraved that she will. Moreover, as I understand it, no student will be

compelled to invite one of the opposite sex to his room or to visit one in her room, there to share in morally decadent 3.2 beer and/or other pleasures. However, if you seriously fear that Janet might take advantage of some innocent boy, if the vote is YES, I respectfully suggest that you have two alternatives, neither of which might please Janet. You could forbid her to utilize the new freedom or you could take her out of Colorado College and send her to an institution less morally depraved, although less prestigious academically. For example, Southern California College, I understand, requires every student to pledge upon matriculation that he will not smoke, partake of alcoholic beverages, dance or see a motion picture during his stay at the college. A number of respectable institutions of higher learning, such as Harvard, Dartmouth, et al, according to my information, for sometime have been permitting what is proposed at Colorado College.

Fifth, if Pam (or Janet or any other student) really wants to do the things you fear would be facilitated by a YES vote, she will have no difficulty finding a way, even if the vote is NO—and there

is little a parent or anyone else can do to prevent it.

Sixth, history is replete with unsuccessful attempts to enforce one person's or group's moral standards on others. One that comes readily to mind is Prohibition, which was honored far more in the breach than in the observance. Another is the difficulty a certain gentleman in Rome is having at the present moment. His flock is far more numerous than mine but I have similar difficulty convincing my daughters that their skirts are about six inches too high.

Moral Decay

Seventh, I am worried, as you are about the moral decay in this nation—in our foreign policy, and in the hierarchy of authority in the American Federation of Labor and its constituent unions, in political campaigning, in the advantages obtained by insiders in stock market dealings, in large corporate conspiracies in restraint of trade, in fraudulent advertising, in fraudulent practices of doctors under Medicare, in vice-ridden, sex-ravaged, and apurposate attacks, including some by lawyers, on our courts, in the use of narcotics etc. I am not fearful, however, about the carefully studied and long

considered actions of the Colorado College administration or student body, both of which I consider quite conservative—unfortunately, too conservative ever to achieve true leadership in educational innovations, let alone shock anyone.

Eighth, and finally, I visited the college late last May and saw some of Loomis, Remis and one of the fraternities. The rooms were about the size of small closets and I find it hard to imagine Bacchanalian revelry in these. I saw you may take some comfort in the fact that most of the rooms are too small to accommodate both a visitor and even a half case of beer at the same time.

Incidentally Pam telephoned home today (about another subject) and told us that her vote was or will be NO—not for the reasons which trouble you but because of the inconvenience involved. She will have to dress somewhat less informally during the hours involved. I read her your letter anyway.

By reason of your having mentioned President Worme and Dean Moon in your letter, I have taken the liberty of sending them copies of this.

Sincerely,
Rudolf Pacht

Williams Answers Meek Letter: Questions Parent Philosophy

Dear Mr. Meek,

My father just today sent me the letter which you sent to him and to the other parents. Your letter moved me to write you, Sir, and try to express to you my point of view.

I am 21 years old, a senior and a philosophy major. This year (with my parents' consent) I am living off campus. The reason I want you to know all this is because I wish you to be able to have some sort of perspective on what I am about to say (perhaps you will choose to disregard it entirely).

I, too, am quite concerned about decay of morals in America—and, yes, in the world (for the revolt of the young is no isolated phenomenon). This summer I was employed as a waiter in a restaurant in the state of Iowa and I had the chance to observe first-hand the tragic plight of unwed mothers, illegitimate children, broken homes, alcoholism and the like. The one thing that all these people had in common was the lack of a stable, healthy, upbringing and family life which would have allowed them the opportunity to develop and mature mentally. The point is, Sir, that morality is something that is learned at home and in church. It is an internal sense of values that is not and cannot be enforced externally by legislation.

Fear of "Nasties"

You state in your letter that your Janet is a sophomore—if I calculate correctly that must mean that she is around 19 years old. This only points up significantly, I feel, the great weakness and pathos in your letter. There is an urgency in it and an urgency that could only have been born of fear. Do you not trust your daughter, Sir—were you so late in her pregnancy, bringing that you fear she will fall prey to the temptations of worldliness? Do you fear that she will see "nasties" and thereupon bring them home? Surely not. You are an intelligent man and you are undoubtedly aware that sex and booze have been around since before the Flood. And since

you are obviously a very concerned parent, you have undoubtedly equipped your daughter with a moral sense such that she could pass through a field of filth and emerge unscathed.

Perhaps you do not comprehend, then, why students favor open dorms—or at least visitation. Unquestionably, it might now seem to you that sex will be much more convenient—and perhaps it will be. I don't know. I have lived in the dorms at CC for three years and I know something of which I speak. Sex is no new temptation now being offered us by a lascivious administration. From all I can gather, the administration does not want student sex—and visitation is not a fiat for playing around. There has always been student sex—look back to your own education. Any girl who is determined to go to bed with a boy usually does, and vice versa. Some children simply are not favored with the kind of upbringing Janet had. Therefore, why don't we examine visitation in terms other than sexual.

Boys and Girls

Boys and girls do, frequently, form relations other than sexual. Order friends wish to talk and exchange ideas—and do it in quiet privacy. If the friends happened to be of opposite sexes, there was prior to visitation, no quiet place to go and talk. While still at home, they could go into the living-room of their parents' house, but in a large dormitory there was no place except the large, noisy and public lobby. Dormitory rooms are also the students' living-rooms and study rooms. They are the only place on campus where the student can fashion for himself an individual niche in the face of institutional conformity. There have been several incidents in recent times in which couples or groups of students, who had gone to nearby Monument Park to find privacy, were set upon and beaten by thugs. You may draw your own conclusions about that.

Now as to the 3.2 beer in the dorms—surely without much ef-

fort you can see the reason for that. Janet may be a teetotaler, but that is not, Beer in itself is neither good nor evil. It simply is a beverage and every once in a while it is kind of nice to have a drink or two. Once again, those who really wanted a drink went and got one, but that entailed going to a bar and trying to ignore the passes of drunken GIs; that entailed the rather long dark walk back to the dorm; and running the risk of being attacked etc.

We will have to wait and see whether the whole thing works out—and if it gets out of hand, rest assured that the school will withdraw the visitation privilege. If however, you are convinced that Janet has not got enough moral fiber to withstand letting the situation develop away with rum, then, by all means, withdraw her from school and place her in a safer more sheltered environment. Remember, however, that Janet, although she is your daughter, is a person in her own right and ought to have some say in the matter. After all, creating a new and separate human being is not the whole thing that making babies is all about.

Yours sincerely,
Ann Williams

Saint Joan Presented

This Friday evening at 8:15 in Theatre 32 of Armstrong Hall, Theatre Workshop will present a reading of C. B. Shaw's *Saint Joan*. Find out how wedding Joan as she works her way from the pastures of Lorraine to the battlefields at Orleans and on to her death at the stake.

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J. JUAN REID, Alumni Secretary and former Dean, dressed in his 1930 basketball uniform. Reid was an outstanding athlete for CC in the days when Tiger football and basketball teams were regional and national championship contenders.



DUTCH CLARK, football great, breaks through the CSU line in the 1927 Rocky Mountain Conference championship game at Washburn Field. CC won the game, and Clark eventually went on to become a member of the Football Hall of Fame.

Frosh Eliminate Dues With Activity Cards

A new idea came up in the last Freshman Senate class meeting last Thursday evening in the form of frosh activity cards which would replace the old "dues" system presently employed by the upper classes. Freshman President Paul Anderson outlined the experiment, pointing out that it serves a dual function: it eliminates the obligation of dues payments by the students and yet will provide capital for the senate to work with.

Anderson also hopes to use the class response to the idea as an indication of frosh interest: "People who are interested in the future of this class will buy the cards," which will be on sale for \$4.50 during this coming week. A fifty-cent penalty will be added to the price of the cards after the first week. They can be purchased from any of the wing representatives of the frosh dorms and other officials of the senate.

Through the activity cards, Anderson hopes to provide "better class functions which would be free, or at reduced rate for those holding the cards. Considerations for possible future activities are parties and other frosh get-togethers. Specifically, a computer party, a Sadie Hawkins festivity, and possibly a party on the Sunday before the beginning of classes of the second semester. Anderson hopes to arrange some

Calyptic entertainment from his native Virgin Islands for the next semester as well.



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Dean J. Juan Reid Remembers Good Ole Football Days at CC

By Ed Winocorad

One of the few members of the CC community who remembers the era when Colorado College was a football power is J. Juan Reid, former dean of men and present alumni secretary. Reid was a member of the starting line in all of CC's football and basketball games from 1929 to 1932, served as baseball coach for seven years, assistant football coach for eight, and head football coach for one. Recently he reminisced about the early days of Tiger football.

Many small colleges in the 1920's belonged to what later developed into major collegiate conferences, mostly because of their proximity to larger colleges and local tradition. Dean Reid noted that CC was the first college in the area to develop a football program. In 1929, the first team was organized, playing against a squad composed of Colorado Springs volunteer firemen.

In 1935, the team played its first intercollegiate game, defeating Denver University 12-0. Since no eligibility rules existed at the time, many non-students could participate if a big game was coming up against a strong opponent.

In 1980, CC formed the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with DU, Colorado University, Mines, and Colorado Aggies (now CSU) as the other members. The students ran the team, scheduling games and doing the coaching. In 1990 the faculty took over and CC joined the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, which eventually consisted of 12 teams in the Rocky Mountain states.

As the years went on, CC was recognized as a good football school. "We were playing tough teams from our own area," said Dean Reid, "and we weren't afraid to go outside of it to meet tougher schools." Among the many long trips made by the team was a jaunt to West Point in 1981 for a game against Army.

In those days, there were around 30,000 people in Colorado Springs, and the town was closely connected with the school. "Whatever's best for CC is best for Colorado Springs" was a common attitude. Until World War II, about half the students at the college were from Colorado Springs, and the college and community were closer as a result.

The Boosters' Club supported the team, ran a scholarship drive similar to United Way and other campaigns, and even found meals

and lodging for Dutch Clark when he transferred to CC from Northwestern a week after registration. During homecoming week, businesses would decorate their windows with displays relating to CC football.

School spirit was kept up with pep rallies at Cossitt Stadium, on the site of the present ice rink. Students then paraded by torchlight to the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon, where a giant bonfire was held. "We had to stop when they paved the streets, because they burned the asphalt," says Reid.

Reid remembers, "We drew big crowds, as big as any in the state," with 10,000 fans often turning out at Washburn Field to watch the Tigers. Even away games caused a great deal of excitement. When CC played CU or CSU, a special train was chartered to take the fans along. The trips to Ft. Collins were gala occasions. "You could drive to Ft. Collins," says Reid, "but it was cheaper, better and more fun to go by special trains."

The team received excellent publicity, and received a sizeable write up in the New York Times when they played at West Point in 1931. Although they had lost 27-0 to the powerful Army team, a large group of townspeople turned out to meet them on their arrival in Colorado Springs. "I don't think there has ever been a larger crowd in my memory to meet a returning team," believes Reid.

No summary of the era of CC football supremacy would be complete without mentioning Dutch

Clark. An All-State football player at Pueblo Central and an All-American basketball player, he went on to three varsity seasons at CC. Three times All-Conference quarterback, he became Colorado's first collegiate All-American in 1928.

After leaving CC with All-Conference honors in football, basketball, baseball, and track, he starred in the NFL six seasons, being named All-Pro quarterback each year and winning three league scoring titles. Clark was honored by becoming a charter member of both the collegiate and professional halls of fame.

Dean Reid attributes three factors to the decline of gridiron power to the point where Empire magazine could draw a profile of CC as a campus where football didn't matter. First, the bigger schools left the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1937, lowering the level of competition and the intensities of natural rivalries. Those schools, such as CU and CSU, went on to develop better teams through heavy recruiting and enlarged coaching staffs, while CC could not do so. Second, the male student body of the years after World War II and through the Korean War was composed mainly of veterans, who "just don't get excited." Third, with so many televised games, and with other regional games within easy reach over improved roads, not as many people want to go to Washburn Field to see the Tigers.

Despite the fact that CC may not play big football, the era of Dutch Clark seems gone for good.

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

Tiger Queries Freshmen About Greek System



Eric Straus—I've only seen two fraternities that have gone out to meet the freshmen. They seem to add a lot in the houses themselves, but I haven't seen them do much on campus.



Edwin Smith—I really don't have any objections except that they are isolated and I don't think that this is good. I wish they would participate more in campus life.



Tina Hedrick—In the first place, I'm very anti-organization. Other organizations on campus get by without having their claws in you, but it seems to me that the Greeks are so close-knit and organized that they don't have time for anything or anybody else.



Kathy Arsenault—The fraternities are CENSORED. The fraternity system is particularly bad because it breeds a bunch of close-knit people who cannot and won't associate with those outside of their fraternity.



Paul Schwartz—It's a pretty artificial situation. It's set up for social purposes and I think it would be better if it were set up for other reasons, such as special interests. I don't know much about the Greeks but from what I have seen they tend to exclude outsiders.



Pam Hamway—As far as I can see, fraternities are worth keeping, but the worth of sororities remains to be seen.



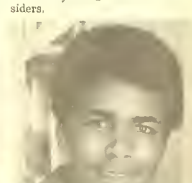
Betsy Holbrook—We can keep the fraternities but do without the sororities. I can't see paying all that money when you can't live or eat in a house.



Gail Richardson—I see both good and bad points in the system, and in the end I hope the good will outweigh the bad. I would like to see the fraternities and sororities more integrated in campus life. Unfortunately, Greeks tend to be type-cast, and I'd like to see them looked on more as individuals.



Mark Secord—My complaint is that I don't really feel that I have seen the system. I wish the fraternities would involve all of the boys instead of just the select few of the "in crowd." Also it is too bad that the fraternities dominate social life and don't share it with the rest of the campus.



Carl Bourgeois—I think the Greek system is basically good, but I am opposed to any house with a national charter that bans minority groups. I condemn CG for allowing the existence of such discrimination. I would not join the Greeks unless they were willing to change these charters.

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Nancy Deauston—I think I've formed some negative opinions about the system, but I haven't been informed sufficiently to make a final decision. A quote from Epictetus clarifies my current viewpoint. "It is better, through living with one free person, to be fearless and free, than to be a slave in the company of many."

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Campus Announcements

Ski at Jackson Hole

Previously there has been a conflict between the Colorado College Symposium and an organized ski trip. This year though, there is an organized ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the week before Symposium, Jan. 4-12. This package includes eight nights lodging and seven days skiing for only \$60.00. For more information, call Larry Seitz or Ric Quisenberry at 632-0769.

Broadmoor Hockey Bus

Free Bus transportation will be provided between CC and the Broadmoor World Arena for the Tiger-University of Denver hockey game Nov. 23. The bus departs at 7:15 from the north door of Rastall Center.

Model United Nations

Any student interested in participating in the Model United Nations of the Far West contact Jim Heller or Steve Brooks at Ext. 495. The MUN will be held this year in Fresno, California in May. The student delegation representing CC needs to start work soon.

Editor Applications

Applications for Tiger editor and business manager for the 1969 year (beginning in January) are available at Rastall desk. These applications, along with a faculty recommendation, must be returned to Rastall desk by Dec. 6, 1968.

Tiger editor and business manager each receive a stipend of \$200 per semester.

If you have any questions contact Jerry Hancock, chairman of the Publications Board, at 471-9549.

Indian Summer Stomp

Yes, soul will be king at RCB's first annual Indian Summer Stomp, to be held on Friday, Dec. 6. The dance will feature "The Livin' Ends"—the greatest soul band in the Rocky Mountain area. Iron Springs Chateau will be the setting for this unforgettable dance, which will last from 9:00-12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased at Rastall Desk beginning Monday, Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving Flick

North by Northwest, the great Hitchcock thriller will be presented FREE of charge Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28, in Armstrong Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. as a service from RCB for those who will remain on campus this vacation.

RCB Selects Winner

After a most enthusiastic response, Rastall Center Board has completed judging of the new letterhead for the weekly calendar. First place has been given to David Benson, whose entry will be appearing on the calendar within the next few weeks. At this time, RCB wishes to thank all those who submitted designs.

Sorority Rush Meeting

Freshman girls will have an opportunity to learn details about January sorority rush at a desert given by Panhellenic Council on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, in Loomis Lounge. Craig Colvig, former assistant director of admissions at Colorado College, will also be speaking. Dress will be informal.

Up Against the Wall

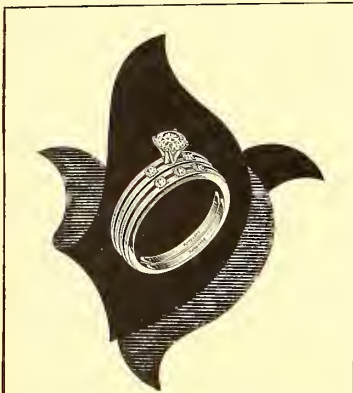
Monday evening at 7 p.m., Radio Station KRCC will present an interview with Dave Hull and David Thompson, proponents of the "credit, no credit, and honor" plan. The interview will take place on the talk show, "Up Against the Wall."

FAC Feature Nov. 26

"The Trouble with Angels," a delightful comedy starring Rosalind Russell and Hayley Mills, in color, will be presented Nov. 26 at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Matinee tickets are 50 cents, and evening tickets \$1. Shows are at 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

Thumbnail Editorial

This is a thumbnail editorial. It contains all the intellectual substance of the longer versions on page two, and is presented in the interest of those students who never read anything but campus announcements.



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Majors Evaluate Departments

Student members of the student-faculty Academic Program Committee have been requested by Dr. Brooks to supervise departmental meetings of students majoring in the department, according to Tyler Makepeace, student member of the committee.

The meetings have been set up mainly to find out the complaints student majors have of their department. Makepeace stated that the meetings were not restricted only to that subject. Discussions of new educational innovations, the pass-fail system, course and professor improvements and almost any aspect of the academic community have taken place in the meetings that have been held.

To coincide with the meetings, questionnaires were also passed out to students asking them to evaluate their major department. Any questionnaires still out, Makepeace would like to see turned into Rastall Desk. The questionnaires will be used by Dr. Brooks in his evaluation of the college.

Makepeace felt the meetings were a good idea for they cleared the air in departments as to the dissatisfaction of its major students. The discussions have also produced many good ideas including a study of one course at a time for four weeks instead of five over 20 weeks.

Makepeace thought the major

benefit, though, was that students began to think about education. He stated, "Instead of coming (to school), they were thinking what college means to them and what they would like it to be."

Quote of the Week

Mike Egger on resigning his position as business manager of The Tiger: "Life within the business world is a drag."

Tiger Editor Jim Schwanke commented, "How would you know?"

Ski Club Meets Dec. 3 To Talk Bussing, Money

A meeting of the CCSC will be held at 6:00 Tuesday, Dec. 3, to allow people to join the ski club, prepare for the coming Sunday trip and to take advantage of several money saving offers brought to members through the club:

- 1) RAD-USA—free ticket for \$2.50 offer
- 2) CISA—coupon book including a \$2.00 discount for A-Basin
- 3) Ski magazine at half price, \$2.50 per year
- 4) Transportation to the Sunday trip if there are any seats left

The bus list will also be at Rastall desk from Monday, Dec. 2, through the week. The bus fare (\$1.00 for members, \$2.50 for non-members) must be paid when you sign up. It is to your advantage

to be a pioneer, as club members have seat rights over outsiders.

This year's first trip is scheduled to Arapahoe Basin, A-Basin, the highest area in Colorado (top elevation 12,500 feet) site just west of Loveland Pass. It is always the first area to open with natural snow and the last to close—some six months from now.

The CCSC schedule includes:

- 8 Dec.—Arapahoe Basin
- 21 Jan.—Meeting
- 1-2 Feb.—Taos, New Mexico
- 16 Feb.—Vail

Colorado Alpine College has announced newly created ski seminars under their physical education department. Information on this program is at Rastall desk until the supply is exhausted. The hour of credit offered is non-transferable to CC.

For further information on any item, or if you are interested in becoming a club officer, please contact Jim Dill, president CCSC at 471-8053.

Lit Writ About Kit

Dr. Hurvey Carter of the History Department, authority on the Old West, has contributed an evaluation of Kit Carson to the sixth volume of "Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West."

Carter's new examination of the famous trapper and scout is an attempt to clarify the confused chronology of Carson's trapping period.

Carter also contributed three other articles to the publication: sketches of Chat Dubray, Calvin Jones, and Lucien Maxwell.

The 100th anniversary of Kit Carson's death occurred on May 23 of this year. Dr. Carter's new edition of Carson's memoirs, a full treatment of the scout, is being published by the University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla., and will be available Dec. 1, 1968.

Debaters Win Again

Senior debaters Bill Hyde and Alan Sulzenfuss took top honors in the Colorado-Wyoming Forensics Association tournament held at Colorado State College, in Greeley last weekend. The two won in Senior Division with a 4-0 record.

At the same tournament Marilyn Moon and Anne Livesiden earned third place in Senior Division, and the team of Kris Mark and Barb Fischer went 3-1.

Thirty-two teams from 10 schools participated in the tournament.

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Tucksters Set for DU Series



Goaltender Don Gale promises to be the Tigers best anti-bulletic missile system in the up-coming weekend clash with the National Champions of Denver University.

Field Stars

Kickers Stomp Mines

By John Morris

"Why couldn't we have played like that all year?" With these words, CC coach Richardson described his Tigers' 9 to 1 victory over the Colorado School of Mines on Stewart Field last Saturday. Led by sophomore forward, Dave Rutherford, with five goals and two assists, the CC front line bombed the hapless Mines goalie throughout the chilly afternoon.

Elliott Field, senior forward playing his last game as a Tiger, contributed a hat trick and two assists, Tom Schuster, at left wing, added the other goal and an assist, while Evan Griswold, knocking Jim Foster and graduating senior, Ned Pike, along with goalies Pete Shidder and Scott MacGregor shut Mines out the rest of the game.

This proved to be the Tigers' only defensive lapse; and the full-back line of Craig Skrupp, Jim Hopkins, Jim Foster and graduating senior, Ned Pike, along with goalies Pete Shidder and Scott MacGregor shut Mines out the rest of the game.

The win put the Tigers in third place in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League with a record of four wins and three losses. The high scorer for CC was Rutherford with 17 goals, followed by Field with 10.

Next year, Richardson looks forward to a strong team. "We are losing three very valuable people in Pike, Field and (John) Boddington. Pike and Boddington will be particularly hard to replace," Richardson said. But he pointed out that he will have 14 returning let-termen, barring difficulties with academic eligibility, and he sees at least five excellent prospects coming up from this year's freshman squad.

Next year Richardson said that soccer in this area would reach a level of quality never before achieved. CC will play an average of two games a week against such prestige soccer schools as Ottawa and Park Colleges at home and St. Benedict's and Rockhurst away.

To highlight the season, the ambitious Tigers will meet New Mexico University and the awesome Michigan State University powerhouse in a Denver University Invitational soccer tourney next fall. These games will be in addition to regular RMISL competition.

By Tom Wilcox

The fighting Tigers take on national champions, Denver University, this weekend to open league play. The inspired ice men were ready to come off a series of victories, 6-3 and 6-1 over the Broncos of Manitoba last weekend. Denver dropped two games to the University of North Dakota Sioux last weekend 4-3 and 7-5 in Grand Forks. These were demoralizing losses for the Pioneers as they led in both games, the Sioux coming back from a 3-0 deficit to win 4-3 on Friday night. One should not, however, think that this necessarily makes Colorado College the better team, as North Dakota was runner-up to Denver in last year's national championships and rates well over Manitoba in ability and experience.

Never to be underrated, DU Coach Murray Armstrong has once again fielded a strong team, bringing back almost his entire 1967-68 champions and elevating several sophomores from last year's strong freshman team. Armstrong has a reputation for starting slowly, dropping games early last year but, following a loss to the world's greatest "amateur" team, the USSR, Nov 22 in a row. It is feared that Denver will be so humiliated by their two losses that they will be in rare form to avenge a refreshingly strong Tiger team. Starring in last week's victories were Bob Collyard of Hibbing, Minnesota, and Don Cole of Port Arthur, Ontario. Collyard became a candidate for Western Collegiate Hockey Association sophomore of the year by chalking up a three-goal hat trick Saturday, Nov. 16, after coming close with two goals

and an assist on Friday, winding up with a six point total for his work against the invading Broncos.

Strong netman Don Gale appears ready to climax a brilliant career this season coming close to a shutout as he allowed forward Andy Miles a power play goal with seven minutes remaining in the game. CC hopes will turn to Gale this weekend, as the great stand-up goalie will have his hands full attempting to stop the Pioneers' traditionally great fore-checking offense.

Also talking last weekend were

Jim Albrecht and Jim Hawkins with two red-fighters each and Pete Ryan, Cliff Purpur, and Bill Allen, each coming across with one.

Coach John MacKethen has said that his team "will be out to play this one like it was the last one we will ever play."

It is expected that over 200 CC students will travel to Denver for the 8 o'clock game at DU Arena and the Tiger staff hopes for a strong turnout at 8:15 Saturday at the Broadmoor.

GODD LUCK TIGERS!

Sports ..

Sports Corner

Icers Show Promise In Season Finale, 9-1

By Jim Austin, Tiger Sports Editor

With two convincing wins against the University of Manitoba, the Colorado College hockey team appears to be on its way to one of its best seasons in recent memory.

This new look is sparked by sophomore center iceman Rob Collyard who shows every evidence of taking-up where two-time All-American Bob Lindberg left off. Collyard possesses a talent that the Tigers have sorely missed in past seasons—the ability to score.

Another bright spot this season is a fast improving defensive corps led by junior Bill Allen who tips the scales at a mean 210 pounds. Bill should add a brand of hard-nosed checking that has been lacking in the porous defensive play of the past.

The talents of Collyard, Allen, and a dozen exciting and talented Tigers aside, the primary reason for Tiger optimism is senior netminder Don Gale.

Gale in the last two seasons has been the mainstay of the Tiger team; his fantastic goaltending ability was responsible for every victory or near-victory in those two disappointing seasons.

Helped by a more potent Tiger offense and an adequate defense (a pleasant surprise), Gale could lead the Tigers to their first winning season in five years.



Rob Collyard

Of Course, They're All Wet

CC Swimmers Happy

By Jerry Hancock

It has often been said that swimmers are the happiest of athletes because they see the world through rose-colored eyes. But this is more clever than it is accurate. Swimming is one of the most monotonous sports for the participant but one of the most exciting for the spectator.

Swimming involves two and one-half hours a night of a combination of physical exertion and looking at the bottom of the pool. It is the same pool, the same water, and you can only swim the same way over and over again. The important point is that 15 guys make this monastic commitment to monotony for 100 days to swim in a dozen meets.

The monotony of practice is made up by the excitement of the meets. Swimming is a great spectator sport for several reasons. Most people have participated to some degree at one time or another. There are few rules and the strategies are simple and obvious. Most importantly for the spectator, swimming is always one-on-one, your man's best effort against an individual opponent.

Swimming at Colorado College is especially worth watching because we have a good team. Coach Lear has not had a losing season since 1964, his first year as coach. Since swimmers have no delusions of turning pro, they are forced to study in high school; and consequently, the swimming team picks up freshmen who are admitted to CC without the recruitment necessary to fill the ranks of other "hard-nosed" sports.

This year's freshmen are even better than last year, Mike Downing adds depth to the Tiger's already strong freestylers, Brian Shepherd, a poor mountain boy from the Appalachian Coal Fields, is the breaststroke equivalent of

Joe Namath. Mich Zeman and Rob Jenks are the other freshmen additions to the breaststroke corps of Bill Johnson and Bill Hinson.

Bob Johnson and Jerry Porter are challenging sophomore Hinson's record in the individual medley. Ron Ross, also the Tigers' shortest basketball player, returns to the springboards. Richard Grossman is the freshman contribution to the diving squad. Marshall Griffith, a transfer from CSU, adds some needed experience to CC's good but green divers.

The oldest men on the team, Mike Kelly and Jerry Hancock, hold down the two butterfly spots. Kelly is just reaching top form after recovering from an injury he sustained at the Krazy Katt.

The sophomores form the backbone of the team. Glenn Ebner, holder of four individual freestyle records, is back and has already broken two of last year's records. Dale Forgy, who holds the only freestyle record that Ebner lacks plus the 200 yard backstroke record, is back and in good shape despite an automobile accident. Aaron Spiezer and senior, Chris Wells, are this year's distance freestylers. Rob Wells fills the vacancy left by the graduation of last year's manager Doug Brown.

If the Tigers can get past a tough Mines team and the Bears from Greeley, they should go undefeated. Why not support CC's non-violently exciting swimmers?

Rumor Has it

Some hockey players can do everything—stickhandle, shoot, skate—except pass. Pass economics, history, and English, that is.

Kickers Lauded . . .

Compared to some pre-season expectations, the Colorado College soccer team has had a disappointing season. They were not league champions and did not repeat as regional representatives to the NCAA playoffs. But while covering the sport for the Tiger during the last two years and watching the soccer closely for the last three, I have had the opportunity to see the team develop. Two season ago the players were a bunch of tough, scrappy individuals who fought their insides out against a St. Louis team and lost 5 to 1. This year they lost to an equally impressive St. Louis team 4 to 0, but they did not lose as individuals; they lost as a team and showed a lot of class and poise in doing it. Against such soccer powers as St. Louis and the Air Force, CC was never humiliated, never run off the field. In these defeats they showed class and, in the long run, that is what is more important.

Soccer schools from other regions seem to recognize this. Next year the finest teams in the nation have consented to play CC. I would be overly optimistic to predict Tiger victories over the likes of MSU and Rockhurst. But just the fact that they have scheduled to play Colorado College is one hell of a tribute to the soccer program at this school. Too much credit cannot be given to the players and the heart and soul behind soccer at CC, Bill Boddington and Horst Richardson, in placing Colorado College on the soccer map. They have dreamed an impossible dream of making CC a nationally recognized soccer power, and in spite of this year's won-lost record, have taken giant strides in making that dream come true. — Morris

Frat Council Adjucates Horse and Hound Fracas

The Judicial Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council decided on Nov. 20 that reparations and disciplinary measures taken as a result of a fracas at the Horse and Hound have been sufficient, and Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Ohl agreed. The actions were in response to extensive damages and thefts which occurred at a party held there Nov. 9 by the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

The Judicial Committee's decision was based upon reports sub-

mitted to IFC by the involved fraternities. It had been decided at an earlier meeting, on Nov. 13, that if Dean Ohl found the reports satisfactory the matter would be dropped; on the other hand if the reports were not satisfactory, he would take the case to the Student Conduct Committee for further action.

The reports showed that all stolen items, including a valuable saddle, have been returned. Kappa Sigma sent a clean-up crew to the Horse and Hound to completely refurbish the establishment, including a \$90 professional refinishing of the floor. The members of Sigma Chi who ruined the rest-room wall replaced it themselves, at their own expense. Letters of apology were sent to the owners of the Horse and Hound.

In addition, each involved member was fined \$10, which will be donated to Brookhurst Boys' Ranch in the name of the owners of the Horse and Hound.

Several faculty members were consulted by Dean Ohl before the decision. Most agreed that the punishment is adequate, although a few felt it was not harsh enough.

IFC Vice-President Bruce Beaton commented, "I thought the incident had a sobering effect on all the campus fraternities, and from now on they will attempt to act as a more positive force on campus."

Whitney Young To Speak

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League, will speak at Palmer High School auditorium on Friday, Dec. 6 (tonight) at 8:00 p.m. The talk is open to the public and admission is free.

The speech will be broadcast on KRCC (91.5 FM) Sat. at 6:00 p.m.

CCCA Splits Visitation, Beer

An ill-attended (eight students, one administrator, one professor) CCCA meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 2, considered the recommendations of its visitation committee and passed two motions; the first separates voting on beer and visitation in next January's election, the second places the visitation committee unequivocally in charge of those elections.

An anticipated report to be given by off-campus housing committee chairman Paul Anderson was not given because he could not attend the meeting on account of a conflicting chemistry lab.

Visitation committee chairman Tom Zellerbach announced that committee meetings will be held on Mondays at 9:00 p.m. in the new CCCA office in Rastall (former "Tiger" office) and beginning this Monday, Dec. 8, would be open to all students and faculty.

Tom Zellerbach reported that the committee had voted 4 to 2 to recommend that the CCCA separate elections on beer and visitation. Zellerbach explained the abandoning of the package plan which required an individual dorm's initial approval of the entire beer-visitation program before the two could be separated or limited as a change designed to prevent confusion in the voting process.

Voters in the recent elections, particularly those in Loomis Hall, had sometimes been unclear as to meaning of votes they cast, intending them only for beer but in the initial election (which was later repeated) having them counted as votes for the entire program.

CCCA vice-president Jerry Hancock, also a member of the committee, objected to separating the two issues stating that he didn't want to separate the two issues because the failure of one of the two issues in its handling by students would influence the Board's evaluation of the other. He said "I don't want to go to the committee and say the beer didn't work, but the girls did. If you can't prove responsibility you shouldn't get it."

The CCCA then passed a motion providing for separation of the questions in the January elections and requiring a two-thirds majority to pass either issue.

After protracted debate over wording the CCCA then passed a motion that "The visitation committee be responsible for handling elections under standardized election procedures and that the committee be empowered to invalidate any election that does not adhere to these procedures."

Zellerbach also reported to the

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 12 Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 6, 1968 Colorado College

New Student-taught Course Receives Faculty Go-Ahead



Political-Science-Philosophy major Dean Metcalf who will teach new course, "Revolution in the West."

At its last meeting, Nov. 25, the faculty approved a new course entitled "Revolution in the West" to be taught by senior Dean Metcalf. The approval came after a two hour meeting characterized by long speeches and heated argument.

According to Dean George Drake who presides over faculty meetings, another course entitled "The Two Cultures" to be taught by senior Jim Martin was considered and rejected.

Dean Drake suggested that the faculty felt that Metcalf's course was "better thought through than the other."

Approval of the course is according to Drake "a dramatic break with the past." It is the first course ever taught at CC entirely by a student.

Metcalf is completely in charge of the course; he will determine the books to be read, the material to be studied and way it will be presented.

This differs from the graduate assistant approach employed in large universities in which students are used to fill in for needed faculty and only teach courses which are set up by their superiors.

Drake stressed that this course is being instituted as an experiment; "I think that those who were for it wanted it as an experiment ... We're interested in it as a new approach to education."

Drake went on to say "this is one of the advantages of a small college; we know our students well enough to get the faculty together and talk; we have a better chance

to experiment than a larger institution."

The philosophy behind this new approach is that if occasionally there is a student who is exceptionally well qualified in a limited subject area who wishes to teach a course which could not otherwise be offered, the chance can be afforded him.

Metcalf will receive no salary for his teaching. He stated Monday night on KRCC's (91.5 FM) "Up Against the Wall" that he wants to teach the course simply for the experience and because he is interested in the material.

The course which will be limited to 15 students will be offered for two hours credit and is already filled. Drake and Metcalf both explained the rationale behind making it a credit course was that the credit hours are necessary to insure student effort.

The course will not however be graded in the usual way, instead of an A, B, C system only a pass or a fail will be recorded. The grading will be determined entirely by Metcalf.

On "Up Against the Wall," Metcalf responded to a question about similarity of this approach to the graduate assistant scheme with "You heard the objection before that people come here and don't want to be taught by a graduate assistant. Well, my course is entirely overboard ... the thing was filled before it was approved and I have an overflow. I was sought out by people who want to take the course and who are willing to take a chance on it being conducted by a student."

Free University Brings Democracy to Education

"Learning is a dialogue; a mutual experience. Each member of the Free University participates equally in this community of learning," believes Bill Zamarripa, one of the founders of CC's newest institution. Zamarripa recently explained the operation and objectives of the Free University.

"The group will provide an atmosphere in which people can share what they are and what they believe with other people," he said. The only requirement for Free University courses is that they have specific substance, a beginning, a middle, and end. Anyone with a genuine interest in a topic may initiate a course by submitting a time, place and description to the Steering Committee which publishes the information.

There is no screening of courses and no central control over subject matter or method of approach. The survival and success of a course is dependent upon the initiative and interest of those attending the sessions.

Courses are open to all. There is no tuition and no official recognition of work done in the sessions. To make the Free University as stimulating and open as possible and to obtain a diversity of opinions, people of all backgrounds and interests are welcomed. Some projected courses for the spring semester include Hebrew, pottery making, international cooking, German newspaper reading and German discussion groups.

The only control over the Free University is maintained by the Steering Committee. Anyone can become a member of the Steering Committee by regularly attending its meetings.

"This is not a clique or even a club," Zamarripa emphasized. "The Free University is people." Zamarripa plans to set up a desk in Rastall Center soon for the purpose of entertaining suggestions for the spring semester program. He can be reached at X483 if further information is desired.

New Grades Aired Mon.

The Student Advisory Committee will conduct an open forum meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night, Dec. 8, to discuss the Hull-Thompson grading proposal. This proposal suggests that a non-credit, credit, and credit with honors system replace the present grading system.

Dean Drake will preside over a panel which will include Dave Hull, co-sponsor of the proposal, and Professor Donald Shearn, chairman of the Academic Program Committee. Also students and faculty are urged to attend and express their views.



DANCERS PERFORM the "Nutcracker Ballet," to be presented in Armstrong Auditorium tonight and Saturday. Evening shows begin at 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

The Draft and CC Students, Past and Present

ED'S NOTE: THE TIGER solicited these comments from Phil Fearnside and Jay Shelton as illustrations of interesting and rather extreme positions on the draft question. THE TIGER attempted unsuccessfully to obtain comments from individuals in ROTC and those planning to accept induction and would welcome comments from such individuals.

By Phil Fearnside

I am applying for draft classification as a conscientious objector. I am writing this article as a summary of the reasoning that led me to define my position as I have.

I am conscientiously opposed to participation in any form of warfare and owe my objection to attitudes and beliefs gained from my upbringing in the Fearnside family. My family gave me, among other things, (1) a belief in a Supreme Moral Order—a higher law which merits obedience over the commandments of the state or any other human institution, (2) a concern for the welfare of humanity as a whole as a greater value than the continuation of any particular nation-state or economic system, and (3) a strong sense of the injustice inherent in war. My case is covered by the provision in the Draft Law for conscientious objectors—I object to all war, and my reasons qualify as "religious training and belief" by both my own and Selective Service definitions.

Although my religious training led me to reject direct participation in war, it left me to wrestle with the details of exactly how much force short of war is permissible, and to what extent I would allow myself to contribute indirectly to war.

I am not opposed to all uses of force, and had to work out reasons for drawing the line where I did. The old question is often dredged up of "What would you do if someone was attacking your mother?" Recently I have been answering this with the quip, "I would immediately attack him and remove him from my mother, but the one thing I wouldn't do would be to bomb HIS mother."

War is qualitatively different from the various forms of separate individual action, and can be performed on a number of criteria. Three of the most important would include: (1) the degree to which "innocent bystanders" are injured; (2) the amount of force used in excess of the minimum necessary to restrain an individual from doing violence—the injustice, for example, of shooting a person who could easily be induced to change

his ways with a far less drastic measure, and (3) the threat of annihilation of all human life inherent in all wars now that nuclear weapons are on the scene.

When I examine the various uses of force in the light of these three criteria, I find the most appropriate place to draw the line between justifiable and unjustifiable uses of force is somewhere between a domestic police force working in an organized effort to control a riot and use of military tactics and maneuvers by either side in a civil war. In any case, warfare loses on all three counts, and I refuse to participate.

Next comes the question of what extent I will allow myself to contribute indirectly to the institution of warfare. The question is often asked: "How can you continue to pay income tax and be a C.O. at the same time?" I usually answer that it is not possible to live in this world without making some indirect contribution to war; Art-

stote said that everything in the universe is connected to everything else. Even if I emigrated to Canada, Canada trades with the U.S., and my contribution to Canada's GNP also contributes to any United States war efforts. There is no way to completely divorce oneself from war short of suicide (or its virtual equivalent, life imprisonment), neither of which I consider adequate solutions.

A compromise must therefore be made, and I find the most satisfactory breaking point to be between participation in war and the indirect contribution inherent in living as a producing member of society. A medic serving in the military is just as much a direct participant in the institution of warfare as any other soldier, and so I am left with applying for a 1-D. I would rather refuse induction into the military and accept incarceration than participate in warfare.

Former Students Polled

The Tiger sent a questionnaire to all of last year's senior men to find out where they stand with the draft. Out of 136 questionnaires mailed, 92, or 67.5%, were returned. The results follow:

	Number	Percentage
Have been drafted and		
inducted into the military	1	1.1
Have volunteered for Military Service (includes ROTC men now on active duty)	19	21.0
Have emigrated	3	3.2
Member of the National Guard	6	6.5
1-A, intend to accept induction	6	6.5
1-A, intend to refuse induction & emigrate	2	2.2
1-A, intend to refuse induction and accept incarceration	1	1.1
1-D (member of the reserves), includes ROTC deferments for further study	8	8.7
1-Y (physical disability—available only in case of war or national emergency)	22	24.0
1-O (conscientious objector not yet called for civilian service)	2	2.2
II-A (vital non-agricultural employment) includes Peace Corps, Vista, teachers	9	9.8
II-B, old CC deferment not yet revoked	1	1.1
II-S, for study of med, dent, vet, or osteop.	6	6.5
II-S, for other study, not ROTC	0	0.0
II-A (extreme hardship to dependents)	1	1.1
IV-A (over age 26)	1	1.1
IV-D (Minister)	1	1.1
IV-F (physically or mentally unfit for any form of service)	1	1.1
Served in military before entrance to CC	1	1.1
Comment on errors:		

The greatest detriment to the value of this poll is that it leaves 32.5% of the class unaccounted for. Also, it may be that some error is present in the poll due to more cumbersome forwarding procedures for draftees and less motivation for draftees to respond and thereby learn what has become of their classmates. In spite of all this, the marked lack of persons who have actually been drafted and inducted into the military is significant.

Viet Nam Protestor Writes from Canada

By Jay D. Shelton
Class of 1968

I was a freshman at CC at the time the U.S. entered massively into the Vietnam war. I at first accepted the official "reasons" for the war and supported it in my sophomore year. I began to question the wisdom of entering the war, and as facts and events accumulated, I turned against it. It seems to me now that this war is not in the best interests of either the U.S., Vietnam, Asia, or of anyone. It is an atrocity sustained by its own momentum.

I have always believed that concern for human life itself should have first priority, with patriotism and obedience to law second. Therefore I resolved that I would not contribute to this war. I hasten to add that I am not made of the stuff of martyrs; if the price of my refusal had been my own death or torture, my will would have buckled. Nor am I a pacifist; I would be willing to fight in self-defense. Nor do I have any sympathy for communism.

Until February 1968, all this reasoning I had considered academic, since I planned to attend graduate school in physics safely deferred from the draft. When graduate deferments were ended, I was forced to act. It was useless to try to be classified as a conscientious objector, since I had no history of that sort of belief. I tried to volunteer for a non-military type of service (ESSA) but was rejected. The men on my draft board seemed to be reasonable, but they said that there was no way that they could help me. I passed the physical exam and was ordered to report for induction on Sept. 3.

On that day, I found myself sitting on a log at the beach in Vancouver, British Columbia. I am now doing graduate work in physics at the University of B.C., and have been granted landed immigrant status. No problems have arisen due to my situation, and I expect none. People are generally friendly, and most respect my position. Some, especially of the university set, consider it courageous to defy authority. There are many draft resisters in Canada; the immigration service has been swamped by applications.

Canada is a nice place to live, having no war, no draft, and no race problem, except for the Indian situation, which is unfortunately similar to that of the U.S.

Of course, I can never return to the U.S. (unless an amnesty is granted) or unless I want to spend a few years at Leavenworth. It was hardest to leave my friends, my parents, and my home. Politically, the situation in the U.S. has hit such a low that I felt almost glad to get out.

I wish that I could have stayed to try to help correct the mess, instead of just dropping out. But I did not have that choice.

Although I may not live to see it, I believe that history will vindicate my judgment of this situation.

Engraving Selection

Mark Lansburgh, lecturer in Art and curator at CC, has prepared a special exhibit of 16th Century German Engravings, now on display in the Tutt Library Rare Book Room. The extraordinary collection from the Rosenwald Collection at the National Gallery of Art will be on exhibit through Dec. 15 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 to noon on Saturdays.

The exhibit is a sequel to one mounted last year of 15th Century German Woodcuts and is presented to coincide with the college's second Medieval and Renaissance Art History Conference.

The engraved prints are rich in Gothic iconography as well as in the emerging humanistic outlook and have never before been exhibited in the West. The exhibition features the work of the first German engravers to sign their plates and the most notable practitioners of the second half of the 16th century including Master E. S., Martin Schongauer, and Master L.C., Israhel van Meckenom.





Avant-Garde Stage Show Booked for Symyosium

The Once Group, a theater group from Ann Arbor, Mich., will present *The Trial of Anne Opie Wehrer and Unknown Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity* at this year's Symposium on violence.

The group will use amplified sound, film, light, dance, sculpture, and speech. Audience participation is also used in their productions.

The main point of this particular play is that the "crimes against humanity" for which the defendant is being tried are the transgressions of simply existing

in a world of violence. The group will use amplified sound, film, light, dance, sculpture, and speech. Audience participation is also used in their productions.

Sulzenfuss Defends ROTC Setup As Harmless, Voluntary Course

Dear Sirs:

As usual when the Tiger, or should I say the editor, has decided to stop straddling the fence it has landed on the left side. Mr. Schwanke's editorial of 22 November is a classic example of the type of left wing narrow mindedness which now abounds in this country. Mr. Schwanke is upset because he feels that the ROTC program limits the freedom of those persons who are involved in

it. To solve this "problem" Mr. Schwanke would eliminate the freedom of CC students to join ROTC if they so choose. The contradiction is clear. In the name of protecting one freedom, Mr. Schwanke would destroy another.

It would be productive to look more deeply into the charges Mr. Schwanke levels at the CC unit. I quote "There is no place at CC for courses which discourage academic and political inquiry, nor is there a place for courses whose membership and rulers (should this be rulers?) are determined by people outside the college." The first question is does ROTC discourage academic and political inquiry? I see no reason to believe it does. Indeed, if the ROTC put such a crimp on Mr. Klem's inquiries how was he able to come up with opinions which differed from those of his superiors? What ROTC does limit is a person's political activities. This warrant removing the unit from the campus? I say it does not. ROTC is a voluntary course and as such it limits only those who choose to be so limited. I submit that the question, "Is ROTC an unreasonable limit on one's freedom?" is best answered by the person considering involving himself in the program. If a person feels that the unit would place undesirable restrictions on

his freedom he simply does not join. Likewise if a person feels that ROTC would put no restrictions on him there is no reason on earth why this college should not give him an opportunity to join.

The other charge which Mr. Schwanke levels at ROTC is that it is controlled to a large extent by persons who are not part of the college community. This is probably true. SO WHAT? Does this in and of itself injure the college community in any way. I think not.

It is my opinion that Mr. Schwanke is using the ROTC unit as a whipping boy for opposition to the Vietnam War. This is both unjust and unreasonable. The military did not decide to fight this war and if the war is a bad thing the persons to blame are LBJ and the Congress not the military.

Sincerely,
Alan Sulzenfuss

Quizzers Trowned

The Faculty All-Stars trounced the TV Quiz Bowl team in two rounds Tuesday evening in Olin Hall 1. The faculty squad, including Professors Owen Cramer, Timothy Fuller, Charles Border, Jack Rhodes, and Douglas Freed, led off with a first-round 265-105 victory and followed this up with a second-round 300-200 win.

Next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Olin 1 the Quiz Bowl team takes on a faculty squad composed of Professor T. K. Barton, Werner Helm, Cramer and Fuller.

Ex-Editor Hacks ROTC

Dear Jim Schwanke,

I remember, andly, the day (was it in 1948?) that I received Bill Gill announced in *Shove* Chapel the formation of a ROTC unit at Colorado College. Many of us who heard him, with dimmy, were veterans. I was also editor of the *Tiger*, so I walked across the street to Lennox House (where the paper had its offices), wrote something or other, and then walked back across campus to Outler Hall, to resign the editorship and withdraw (affection notwithstanding) from the college. On Gill didn't let me, thank God, but ROTC has, perhaps, now, the student body and the *Tiger* will act in accordance with my notion, of two decades ago, that Colorado College really isn't the place for soldiers.

Yours faithfully,
Sam Gadd

Shave Chapel

Sun., Dec. 8—11:00 a.m.

A wild, contemporary liturgy has been formulated by one of our students, Rick Parker. This is fashioned out of the poetry of T.S. Eliot. Inserted in this liturgy will be some modern pop songs. "High Priest," Rick Parker, will preside over this offering assisted by fellow "Shamans," Jed Wormhouse and S. K. Alexander.

That high priestess of song, Janet Robinson, and "Squire" George Thompson will offer up the music. Somewhere or other the minister of *Shove* Chapel finds himself in the midst of this and has been asked by the liturgists to give a short oration. It should prove to be an interesting experience and hopefully a means for modern man to worship.

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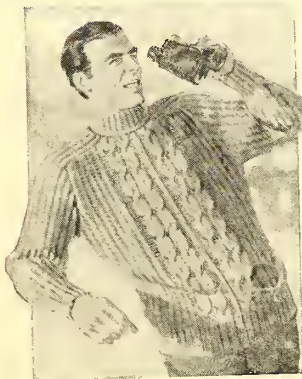
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Sensitivity Training Starts with Marathon

By Sally Robertson

Students attempting to organize a sensitivity training program here at CC have now been able to set a date for a Weekend Marathon. The group sessions will start Friday, Jan. 17, in some suitable location off campus.

A sign-up sheet will be posted for all interested students and members of the community at the Russell Center desk starting today. To cover the cost of leaders, food, and lodging, a small fee (\$3-\$5) may be charged at a later date.

It must be stressed that initial sign-ups will be relatively binding as it will be necessary to know how many leaders to get and what arrangements to make before Christmas vacation.

Any attempt at clearly defining sensitivity training itself is hampered by the lack of any uniform format. Basically, group encounter sessions involve a small group of about 10 people, with one or two "leaders" whose role is to explain what is happening in the group. There is little else in the way of goals or structure.

The rules are generally simple: be honest and try to discuss reactions to the group in terms of the "here and now." From there each group acts in its own way.

The unique characteristic of a sensitivity training program is its

emphasis on the group members and their actions and reactions within the group. In a recent magazine article, participants had varying reactions as to the value of the training in the "outside" world, but most agreed that "the experience is unique in the way it strips many individuals of the masks they usually wear in public, and helps them to see themselves as others see them."

From my own experience with sensitivity training and its rapid growth all over the nation in businesses, schools, and religious organizations, I can only say that the experience is valuable and exciting. If there are any questions please do not hesitate to call either myself (X-271) or Rein Van West (X-480).

In C-Springs

Careers Day Planned Dec. 27

Don Estes, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee working on a "Careers in Colorado Springs" day, has announced that plans are well underway. This will be a one day session during the Christmas Holidays in which college seniors and graduate students will have an opportunity to talk about future employment with leading businesses and industries in Colorado Springs.

This first annual career opportunity day, the only one of its kind in Colorado, will be Dec. 27 at the Antlers Plaza Hotel. The day will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m., followed by a general session for both students and company representatives. The remainder of the day will be used for interviewing, with a buffet lunch served at no cost to students from 11:30 to 1:30.

Companies throughout the area have been contacted by members of the Chamber committee. To date, commitments for participation have been received from Ampex Corporation, Board of Realtors, City of Colorado Springs, Clearing House Banks of Colorado Springs, Colorado Interstate Corporation, Crosby Employment Agency, Hewlett Packard Company, Kaufman's, Mountain States Telephone, School District No. 11, and Systems Development Corporation. Some 20 companies are expected to have booths set up in the Antlers Plaza Hotel for the special program.

According to Mr. Estes, the purpose of the "Careers in Colorado Springs" day is twofold. First it is an occasion to acquaint senior and graduate students who are primarily from Colorado Springs with the opportunities

available to them locally and encourage them to grow and prosper with and in Colorado. Secondly, it provides an economical means for area employers to recruit qualified personnel.

The Chamber of Commerce has expressed the hope that "Careers in Colorado Springs" day will become an annual event in the city, and plans are already underway to expand the program next year. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce offices at 635-1551.

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"Earth Only — Alice's Restaurant," a student sponsored coffee house opens 8:30 p.m. tonite only in the basement of 730 N. Tejon.

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Brook's Commission Evaluates Academics at Colorado College

By Paul Reville

Dr. Glenn Brooks, administrative assistant, explained the progress and immediate plans of the dynamic program for the re-evaluation of every aspect of the Colorado College. He stated very optimistically that "the program has gone from a stage of complete groping to one that is gradually establishing what the reasonable objectives of the college should be and what would be the best possible priority of attack."

During the fall, Dr. Brooks and his staff have amassed a tremendous

body of information, both written and spoken, which primarily deals with the academic facets of the college. He outlines the succeeding procedure in three basic areas.

Initially, he and other administrative officials, faculty members and students will translate this extensive amount of material into concrete draft statements. This process will be accomplished through thorough discussion of the appraisals and suggestions by which distinct objectives will be reached. Dr. Brooks and his com-

mittee intends to narrow the material to a workable content of important aims and ideas.

The next phase of the operation involves the presentation of the draft statements to the Academic Program Committee. This committee will consider and discuss the proposals, expressing their individual opinions on the statements that are submitted. Dr. Brooks emphasized that "... debate and argument is going to occur throughout the college community and is extremely valuable to the program."

Eventually, after this lengthy discussion, the program will enter its final stage to formulate an agenda for the implementation of some of the new plans. The committee will complete this agenda sometime in the early months of the spring semester. Most of the initial changes will be attempted in the area of the academic program and exist on a limited, experimental basis. Brooks said, "I do not foresee any major changes until the culmination of our entire two-year program which will be at the end of the spring semester of the 1970 academic year."

Dr. Brooks has just completed a study of the academic departments in which students and faculty have actively participated. These evaluations proved to be very valuable, he believes, not only in gathering information but in engendering thoughtful discussion about each department, its program and objectives. This reevaluation has uncovered many strengths in the college, its students, faculty and administrators, as well as pointing up weak areas which are in need of change.

Campus Announcements

Hub Movie and Beer

Friday night, Dec. 6, the HUB will feature two showings of an 18 minute SKI MOVIE, Ski the Wild West, filmed and produced in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The movie features accommodations and facilities, including the Jackson Hole Ski School and some action skiing down the longest verticle runs in North America.

It will be shown at 7:45 and again at 10:30 with NICKEL BEER featured from 7:30-8:30, before the hockey game. See you at the HUB.

Teaching Interviews

A teacher recruiter from the Los Angeles City School District will be conducting interviews on the campus on December 9. For appointment or further information contact Teacher Placement Office, Cutler Hall, ext. 435 or 432.

Frosh Ski Team Session

There will be a mandatory racing session Sunday for all freshmen boys interested in attending the CC ski team racing camp in January. This will be held at Arapahoe Basin. Transportation is the ski club bus, under ski club rules. Sign up and pay for the bus at Rastall desk or provide your own transportation. For further information call Dr. Nowak at ext. 318 or 685-9545.

For those people planning to attend the January team selection camp there will be a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. in PH 17 to select a site.

In the Vail Turkey Stalom CC racers captured a third in class A boys and firsts in both C and novice men's classes.

Time Sheets Due Dec. 9

In order that students may receive their payroll checks prior to leaving the campus on Christmas vacation, please submit all student hourly time sheets to the Business Office no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, students' checks will be available for distribution Thursday, Dec. 10.

All other time sheets for hourly paid employees should be in this office no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Time sheets received after these deadlines must, of necessity, be held and included in the following month's payroll.

Summer Stomp Tonight

Yes, soul will be king at RCB's first annual Indian Summer Stomp, to be held on Friday, Dec. 6. The dance will feature "The Livin' Ends"—the greatest soul band in the Rocky Mountain area. Iron Springs Chateau will be the setting for this unforgettable dance, which will last from 9:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 for singles. Tickets may be obtained at Rastall Desk.

Skiing Time Trials

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1968, will be the date for time-trials for those (mostly freshmen) interested in going to CC's winter training camp where the 1969 ski team will be selected. Since the training camp will be January 13-18, it is mandatory that all those interested in the ski team who were not on last year's team make these time trials. If there are any questions, please contact Mr. Nowak, ext. 318.

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.. Sports ..



Tiger goalie Don Gale thwarts a Denver scoring opportunity.

Saturday

Swimmers Host Mines

The finest rivalry in intercollegiate sports will be renewed this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the CC swimmers host the team from Colorado School of Mines. The boys from Golden will be out to avenge the two losses they suffered at the hands of last year's Tiger team.

With the addition of Bill Holtz and the other freshmen, Lou's team is much improved but so are the Miners. CC should take most of the blue ribbons but the meet will probably be decided by seconds, thirds and the final relay.

Besides the tremendous excitement of the meet fans will be treated to a water ballet featuring Beth Jorgens and the Doll Fins water ballet troupe.

Meyers, Hein CC Captains

Athletic director Jerry Carle announced last week that end Steve Meyers and guard Roger Hein have been elected co-captains by their teammates for the up-coming football season.

Meyers, an aggressive defensive end for the Tigers all year will be a senior next year. Hein, the defensive game captain for the Tigers this year before he sustained a crippling injury against Washington University, will be a junior next year.

This year's captain was Steven Ehrhart, the Tiger's quarterback.

According to head football coach Jerry Carle, Hein and Meyers were the leaders of the defensive team.

Ehrhart led the squad to a 3-5 record this season.



Meyers



Hein

Sweep Series

Gophers Eat Tiger Icers

The Colorado College hockey team celebrated a dismal Thanksgiving vacation by dropping two games to Minnesota this past weekend by scores of 6-3 and 8-2.

These two lip-sided defeats came right on the heels of two losses to the Denver Pioneers the previous weekend and dropped the Tigers into the cellar of the WCHA pennant race. Against Minnesota the Tigers displayed a lackluster offense and a porous defense. The only Tiger that did anything that showed on the scoreboard was sophomore Rob Colvard who scored all five of the Tiger goals during the series.

The losses to Denver were by scores of 7-0 and 4-2.

Right now the Tigers are resting and preparing for finals. Providing that the team escapes the semester without any losses due to eligibility problems (there are a number whose academic standing are in question), the Tigers should be well rested and in good shape for the new year when they open against Brown University on their swing East.

The main problem facing the

Tigers as they give birth to that New Year is generating a winning tradition, which requires a winning attitude that the Tigers to date have lacked.

Quote of the Week

End the campaign to recall God!

Any questions — call Rick Brown, Ext. 484.

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President Worner Gives Views on SDS

When asked if he views CC's chapter of SDS as dangerous, President Worner, answered, "I don't want to hurt them by saying no." He added that they have acted responsibly; and like all students here, have "too much sense" to use violence. If violence, which he described as interfering with the expression and freedom of other students, did occur here, students involved would be handled through due process.

"They're part of the new American way of life and have a right to express their views," is the primary reason for allowing SDS a place on campus, according to Worner. The fact that SDS, in many instances across the nation, denies this right to others is the greatest criticism he has against the organization.

Worner was quick to point out the differences he saw in SDS as

a national movement, and the behavior of chapters on various campuses, such as CC.

Worner sees a drift on the part of SDS on the national scene to hope and work for polarizing college campuses, ending in violence. Although he does see the possibility of "atrocities" on the part of school administration precipitating violence, he does not believe this was the cause of trouble on campuses, such as San Francisco State and Wisconsin, that he has close contact with. Rather, he feels it was often the work of anarchists looking for an issue.

As he was recently quoted in Colorado newspapers as having said to a convention of college and university officials: Worner does indeed believe that SDS, as a national trend, is more dangerous than the American Communist Party. He points out that the Party never had the effect that SDS apparently has. The leaders of SDS, such as Ogelsby and Hayden, are self-proclaimed revolutionaries, according to Worner. Many members of SDS, he says, preach anarchy and revolution. The philosophies of those who do not agree with the leaders are very nebulous. This, too, Worner views as a danger. He claims that at least one knows what the Communist Party stands for, whereas the stands of SDS are often unknown.

Although the Communist Party should not be ignored, Worner feels that it is just going anywhere. He agreed with Hayden that "Communism is old hat." If the Party were to have success in carrying out its programs, then he would see it as a real danger.

Worner does acknowledge that some of the positions SDS has held on issues have been sound. It is their "storm trooper" methods more than anything else that he objects to.



The CC College Bowl Team (left to right: Jim Bailey, Dave Hull, Mac Taylor, Steve Spickard) lost a close match to the faculty All-stars and split two matches with Regis College team, which appeared on the NBC-TV College Bowl earlier this fall. The CC team is scheduled to appear live on NBC television December 28, 5:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (3:30 p.m. Colorado time).

BB Guests Moved Out

Director of Men's Housing Jack Goodnow announced Wednesday, Dec. 11, that plans to house the visiting players for CC's Christmas Basketball Tournament on the third floor of Mathias Hall have been abandoned. Instead the players will stay at the Acacia Hotel.

Goodnow changed his plans in the wake of protests by Mathias Hall residents who protested his decision because he did not consult the Hall Government, and the college declined responsibility for stolen or damaged articles.

Goodnow and Mathias President Jim Diracles held a meeting Monday night at which the complaints were voiced.

W. Young: "Confront Colleges"

"Universities ought to be confronted about the number of black students they admit, the curriculum, and their relevance to black America," according to Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League. "For many years they've just been perpetuating the system."

Young commented on the involvement of educational institutions in the civil rights conflict while in Colorado Springs last week, speaking to the Tiger in his seventh-floor Antlers Hotel room. He was in the city to address a meeting of the local Urban League chapter.

Speaking of the need to increase black enrollment at liberal arts colleges such as CC, Young said, "I think it's good for all parties. It's essential for white students

if they are going to receive an education relevant to the modern world, where 75 percent of the people are non-white. The worst thing that could happen to a white youngster is to grow up in the bland, sterile, guided ghettos, with no exposure to other races. We have to integrate the colleges if we're ever going to get rid of what the Kerner Commission called the cause of America's racial troubles—white racism.

"For Negroes," he continued, "equal opportunity is meaningless unless you have the resources to make your way. It doesn't bother me at all that the colleges have to revise their admissions screening procedures, provide subsidies and give special help to black students. Most of the tests they use are really only tests of the white middle class environment, not of intelligence."

"I don't think you can change American institutions without being a part of them," he believes. "I have confidence that the young blacks won't be corrupted by white colleges, and they may help to purify them."

Young doesn't believe that violence is a feasible corrective for today's prejudiced society. "I'm against violence because I can count, because I know arithmetic. There's nothing philosophical about it. Just count who has the guns. The enemies of blacks and groups like SDS are waiting for the chance to move us down."

Although Young sympathizes with many of the grievances and aims of organizations such as SDS, he is skeptical about their value to blacks. "I don't intend to let white radicals exploit black grievances," he said. "Like at Co-

lumbia—the black students were concerned about the gymnasium, but the white radicals used it for their own purposes.

"You see, we can't take the chance of getting too involved with them because at any point the white revolutionary can shave off his beard, take a bath, tell Daddy 'I'm sorry' and go home to be vice president of Daddy's company. We can't do that.

"I wish I could get white people to take on some of the white racism on their own," he says. "It's easy to do a little tutoring, and march with me in Mississippi—but go march in Cicero. See, I can't get into Cicero . . . You can."

Young sees a particular need for those who are willing to tackle the less spectacular tasks of the civil rights movement. "At the 1964 Democratic convention we tried to get a delegation seated, and failed. After the convention many went back to the tough, unglamorous job of political organization—registration, polling—and in 1968 we succeeded. Believe that if the involved students would concentrate on this work, the young could take over by 1972."

New Editor For Tiger

At its first meeting of the year the Publications Board, chaired by Jerry Hancock, appointed a new Tiger editor, Bob Clabby, and a new business manager, Jim Heller. They succeed Jim Schwanke and Mike Egger.

college on Uintah Street, Robert W. Broughton, vice president and business manager, announced the acquisition this week.

Broughton said the purchase, an undisclosed amount, is being financed, in part, by the Boettcher Foundation in the form of a twenty-five thousand dollar grant. The rest is being made up from private donations.

According to W. R. Brossman, vice president of development, the fund solicitation will be from foundations and businesses interested in donating for capital gains of the college. When asked if the funds could not have been used better elsewhere, Brossman replied, "I know how hard it is to raise money for academic affairs, we aren't talking to people interested in that area."

The pottery works will be used to house the physical plant facilities having the needed space for an inventory of supplies. The building will be renovated over a period of time to suit the needs of the physical plant. A large area of the main building is taken by two large kilns which the college would like to remove, but structural problems of the building need to be worked out for the kilns are a main ceiling support.

Broughton commented that the college has told many historical societies that the college will preserve the exterior, a Colorado Springs landmark since 1907. Many Colorado Springs citizens were worried that CC had purchased the property for the land only and would tear down the building.

The move allows the removal of present physical plant facilities behind Cutler Hall. Brossman hopes that all the buildings, including the ROTC building, behind Cutler Hall will be removed "in a matter of time."

The 28,000 square foot building was built by the late Ann Gregory Van Briggie, who died in 1904, just one year after their marriage. She was helped by Colorado Springs founder, General William Jackson Palmer. The designer of the unusual structure was noted Dutch architect N. van den Aremd.

The Pottery became world famous for its two relevant colors, turquoise Ming, which is a luminous blue, and Persian Rose, a shabby rouge color. The hallmark, or signature of the maker, is the well known double "A" placed in a square and is etched on the bottom of each of the original pieces.

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Tiger Endorses New Grading Plan

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—Free Press Photo by Hall
WHITNEY YOUNG

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New Grades Needed

Judging by the stories on page 7 and general scuttlebutt, students approve overwhelmingly of a change to an honors, credit, non-credit system. While academic matters are not and should not be determined entirely by student opinion, **The Tiger** feels that there are compelling reasons behind these opinions.

The **Tiger** condemns a system which emphasizes failure, minimally acceptable slovenly work, and false precision in a non-precise area as educationally unsound.

In other words the current system of penalizing students with an F for lack of interest or poor work is an inherently self-defeating one because it is only a means of discouraging students. Academic competence is something for which rewards are justified and useful as incentives, not something which should be forced down a student's throat under threat of an F.

The custom of giving D's or D-'s to students who have done incompetent work is also unsound. Credit should not be given for any course in which a student does not have a tolerable level of competence. The mercy D is not mercy; it is a fraud.

As Dean Drake stated at the open meeting on the proposed revision in the grading system, it is possible to separate students into three categories: those who deserve an honors grade; those who deserve credit; and those who don't deserve anything. **The Tiger** believes further that finer distinctions are too fine to be made on the basis of an A, B, C system and should be made by written commentary.

Objections that the system will jeopardize the chances of CC students getting into graduate school have been fairly convincingly refuted by the success of pass-fail schools such as the University of California at Santa Cruz and the University of Colorado Medical School as well as the apparent good fortune which Ford Independent Study students have met in their applications to graduate school.

The merits of the new system have been thoroughly discussed at open meetings, in classes, here in **The Tiger** and certainly in innumerable private conversations. **The Tiger** therefore urges that it be approved as soon as possible and that it go into effect next fall.

Proposal Has Merit

To the Editor:

When the Hull-Thompson proposal comes before the faculty meeting for discussion, I hope that the debate will focus on the merits of the proposal as an addition to the academic life of the college. Recently I have heard some concern among various faculty members that no real referendum or comprehensive poll of the students has yet been conducted. Student opinion aside, I feel that the proposed system of credit and credit with honors has enough positive characteristics of its own to warrant its adoption. I most certainly do not want to see something of such importance either be adopted as a measure of "appeasement" to the students or defeated because of end-of-semester disinterest among either faculty or students. Certainly the students' opinions should be heard, and their various concerns (like admission to graduate school) should be considered, but the fundamental question to be considered is this: "Will the new system really help de-emphasize academic competition and help redistribute the efforts of the college community to the more important matters of learning?"

Charles Mullen

Reid Sets Gadd Right

Dear Editor:

Please refer to the letter to you from Sam Gadd, relative to the establishment of an ROTC unit at Colorado College, that was published in the Dec. 6 issue of the **Tiger**.

The ROTC unit was introduced at Colorado College in the fall of 1952, four years after Mr. Gadd ceased to be a student. The application for an ROTC unit was made during the Korean War, when the draft was making serious inroads into the male undergraduate ranks. The faculty voted to approve the application for the unit with only one member dissenting.

General Gill's tenure as president of Colorado College, which Mr. Gadd remembers in 1948 as not lasting very long, extended for seven years, 1948-1955.

Yours for accuracy,
J. J. Reid



THE SUMMER SESSION FICKLE FINGER OF FATE AWARD goes to author James Yaffe, who in his recent book **THE AMERICAN JEWS**, said: "Rabbis as a rule are intellectually second-rate." Appropriately, several magazines and newspapers have asked rabbis to review Mr. Yaffe's book. Yaffe, who is on campus this semester, will return next summer to teach in the Summer Session, which runs from June 16 to August 8, 1969.

Advent-Christmas Service Set 15th

Sunday, Dec. 15—5:00 p.m.

There will be no morning service in the college chapel this Sunday, Dec. 15. Instead, we shall continue with what has now become quite a tradition for the last Sunday of the first semester. There will be held the annual Candlelight Advent-Christmas Vespers Service. As usual, there will be the singing of Christmas music by the congregation and appropriate Christmas music. However, this year we shall have an augmented visiting choir. This will be the choir of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, under the direction of one of our students, Mr. Richard Vogt. They will sing some special music by Handel.

There will also be a duet sung by Mrs. Josephine Estill, instructor in voice at the college and one of her students, Francis Milliken. They will be accompanied by two violins. Theater Workshop will provide some of the readings from poetry, ancient and modern. This year there is an addition to the service by the inclusion of a short play. This will be "Santa Claus," by e. e. Cummings. Members of Theater Workshop are performing

this play under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Edwards, the wife of CC instructor in sculpture.

All members of the college and civic community are invited to worship with us at this service. It will be in Shove Memorial Chapel at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

Christmas Ends KRCC

A special Christmas music presentation and the live broadcast of a Christmas program from the Colorado College Shove Chapel will mark the end of the first semester's broadcasting at KRCC-FM (91.5 FM).

The music program, with station manager Mike Kelley as host, will feature both traditional and modern Christmas music and will be presented from 6 to 7 Saturday evening. The special religious service will be aired live from the campus at 5 p.m. Sunday. It will include Christmas music, readings, and the play "Santa Claus," written by e. e. Cummings.



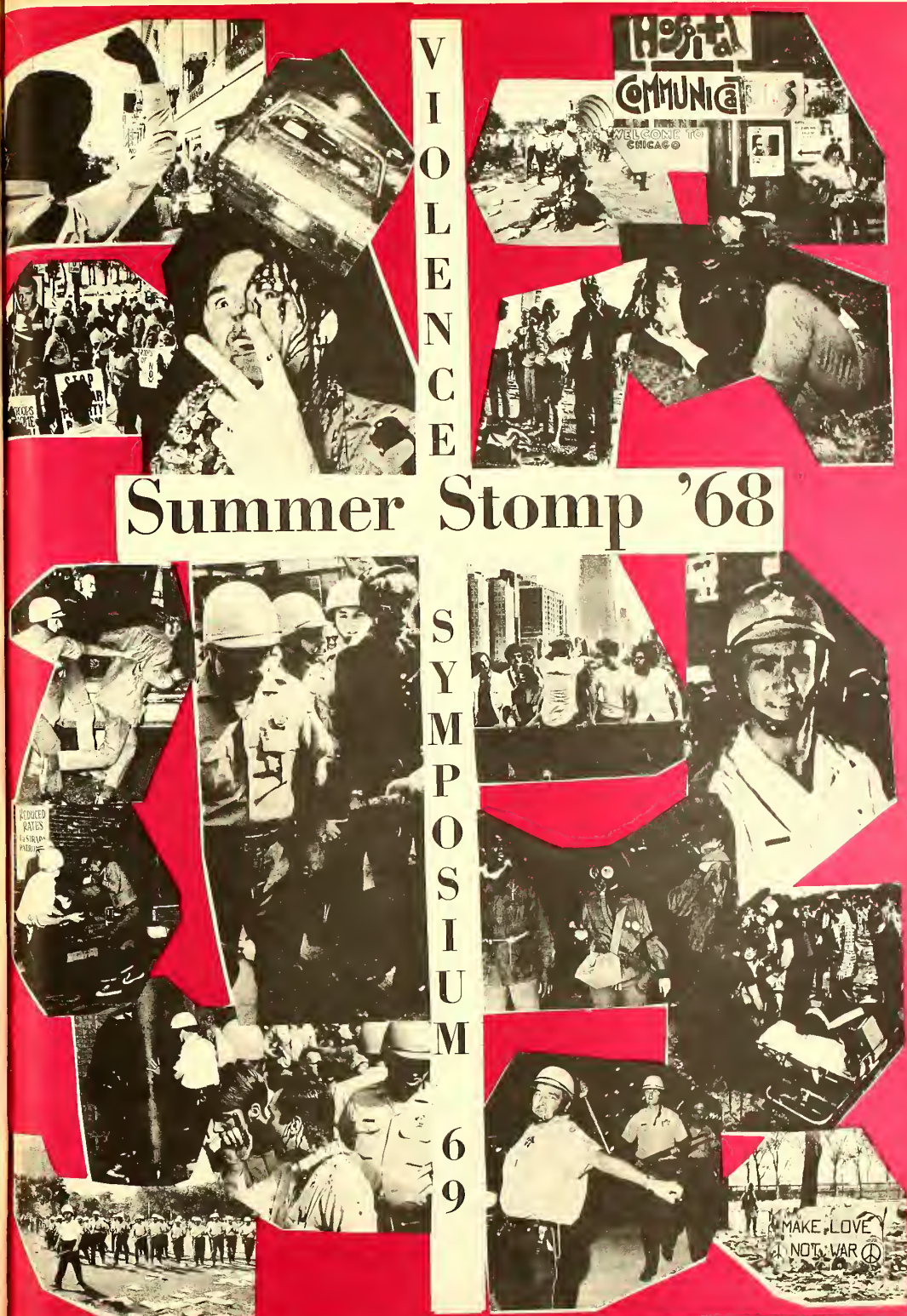
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John Sack To Appear

John Sack a well-known war correspondent in Vietnam and commentator for ABC News, will speak on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again, Hurrah!" at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, in Armstrong Auditorium.

In 1966, Sack went to Vietnam with Company "M" and then wrote a book on the events that occurred. Sack was also a writer for Eyewitness (CBS News) from 1952-1963.

From 1964-1965 he was a writer, producer, and special correspondent working with Harry Reasoner in the U.S. and Robert Trout in Europe doing critical and satirical stories on contemporary civilization for the CBS Evening News.

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Unsuccessful Presidential candidate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, Dick Gregory, will speak Wednesday, Jan. 15, on "Violence and the Civil Rights Movement." Originally known for airdie night-club comedy, he now makes still more acaid political jabs.

Mediator Feinsinger Talks

Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law and nationally known expert on arbitration, will speak on "Student Unrest, Teacher Unrest; The Role of Mediation" on Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. in Tutt Atrium. Mr. Feinsinger spoke at CC two years ago on the New York City Trans-

sit strike, in which he was the arbitrator.

Feinsinger is a professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been since 1929. He was a special assistant to the Attorney General of Wisconsin from 1937-1939. Feinsinger served as a member of the National War Labor Board. He was appointed a special assistant to the federal government by President Harry S. Truman to mediate major strikes in the nation.

Feinsinger has settled some of the toughest labor disputes in recent years such as the "feather bedding" dispute in the railroads in 1963.

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Jail Interview

Black Panther Head

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969

9:00-11:00—Olin No. 1—Film Documentaries on Civil Disobedience and the Tactics of Direct Action. "Chomsky—Resist," "No Game," "The Garbage Demonstration," "The Christmas Mill-In," "Riot-Control Weapons." Panel Discussion: Dean Metcalf, Political Science-Philosophy major; Ted Greiner, psychology major; Christopher Griffiths, Department of Economics, presiding.

1:30-3:00—Olin No. 1—Movie—James Cagney in "The Public Enemy."

3:30-5:00—Tutt Library Atrium—Michael Klonsky, John Sunstrom—"Violence on the Campus." Discussion: James Martin, Ford Independent Study Program; Douglas Freed, Department of Psychology, presiding.

8:00—Armstrong—The Once Group—"The Trial of Anne Oppenheimer and Unknown Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity." Sponsored by the Student Forum Committee.

10:00-11:00—Loomis Lounge—Informal Discussion with cast of Once Group.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

9:00-10:15—Olin No. 1—Film Documentary, "Black Panther"—Interview in jail with Huey P. Newton, Minister of Defense for the Black Panthers. Panel Discussion: James Schwanke, English major; and Kip Narber, Psychology major. Daniel Sterling, Department of Mathematics, presiding.

10:00-10:30—Armstrong—Coffee and Conversation.

10:30-12:00—Armstrong—Martin Diamond—"The Context of Violence: Ends and Means." Panel Discussion: Martin Diamond, Frank Ervin, Andrew Kopkind, and Sidney Peck. Timothy Fuller, Department of Political Science, presiding.

12:15-1:30—Bemis—Symposium Luncheon.

1:00-1:30—Olin No. 1—Film Documentary, "Haight Street Riot of Last July."

2:00-3:30—Tutt Library Atrium—Nathan Feinsinger—"Student Unrest and Teacher Unrest; The Role of Mediation." Discussion: Walter Metzger, Douglas Mertz, Department of Political Science, presiding.

3:00, 7:30, 9:30—Fine Arts Center Movie—"The Hunt" (Note: regular admission will be charged.)

3:30-4:00—Armstrong—Coffee and Conversation.

4:00-4:30—Armstrong—"Violence: The Sound and the Sight" arranged by David Hand.

4:30-5:30—Armstrong—"The Song of Protest," songs and narrative by Harry Tutt, Michael Grace, Department of Music presiding.

7:30-9:00—Armstrong—Richard Schechner—"The Radicalization of Theatre." James Trissel, Department of Art, presiding.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969

9:00-10:30—Olin No. 1—Movie—"Mafioso."

9:00-10:30—Armstrong, Theatre 32—"Encounters and Confrontations"—Exercises for the New Theatre. The Performance Group.

10:00-10:30—Tutt Garden Level—Coffee and Conversation.

10:30-12:00—Tutt Library Atrium—Frank Ervin—"The Role of Brain Function in Individual Violence." Panel Discussion: Donald Shearn, Department of Psychology; and Werner Helm, Department of Biology. Jack Carter, Department of Biology, presiding.

12:15-1:30—Bemis—Symposium Luncheon.

12:15-1:30—Olin No. 1—Movie—"Canguceiro."

2:00-3:30—Tutt Library Atrium—"The Campus and the Radical Politics of Confrontation." Richard Flacks, Andrew Kopkind, Walter Metzger, and Sidney Peck. Douglas Freed, Department of Psychology, presiding.

3:30-4:00—Tutt Library Garden Level—Coffee and Conversation.

4:00-5:30—Tutt Library Atrium Ernest van den Haag—"Violence and Social Change in America." Panel Discussion: Ernest van den Haag, Martin Diamond, and Peter Nabokov. William Hochman, Department of History, presiding.

8:15—Armstrong—Dick Gregory—"Violence and the Civil Rights Movement." Abbott Memorial Lecture. Paul Bechtol, Department of Economics, presiding.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

9:30-11:30—Armstrong—"A Director and His Film"—"War Hunt"—a screening with comments by its producer/director Denis Sanders. Dirk Baay, Department of German, presiding.

12:00-1:00—Bemis—Symposium Luncheon.

1:15-3:00—Tutt Library Atrium—Jack Newfield—"Violence and the New Left." Panel Discussion: Jack Newfield, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Andrew Kopkin, and Ernest van den Haag. Fred Sondermann, Department of Political Science, presiding.

3:00-3:30—Tutt Library Garden Level—Coffee and Conversation.

3:30-5:00—Tutt Library Atrium—Joseph Morgenstern—"Violence on Film." Panel Discussion: Joseph Morgenstern, Denis Sanders, and Richard Schneider. Gilbert Johns, Department of Psychology, Dean of Summer Session, presiding.

8:00—Armstrong—John Sack—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again. Huzzah!" Ernest Arnest, Department of Art, presiding.

10:30—Armstrong—Late Movie—"Kind Hearts and Coronets."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

9:00-10:30—WES Room, Rastall Center—Peter Nabokov—"The Rites of Tijuana Insurrection and the

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Use of Messianic Violence." Paul Kutsche, Department of Anthropology, presiding.

10:30-12:00—Olin No. 1—Movie—"Before the Revolution."

12:15-1:15—Bemis—Symposium Luncheon.

1:30-3:00—Tutt Library Atrium—Arnold Kaufman—"The Use of Violence in Parliamentary Democracies." Discussant: Kenneth Boulding. Robert Loevy, Department of Political Science, presiding.

3:00-3:30—Tutt Library Garden Level—Coffee and Conversation.

3:30-5:00—Tutt Library Atrium—Ivanhoe Donaldson—"Violence in the 60's and the Future of American Politics." Panel Discussion: Ivanhoe Donaldson, Arnold Kaufman, Peter Nabokov, and John Sack. Neale Reinitz, Department of English, presiding.

7:45—Armstrong—"The Performance Group—"Dionysus in '69" directed by Richard Schechner.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

10:00-12:00—Loomis Lounge—Informal Discussion with cast of Performance Group.

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MICHAEL KLONSKY

M. Klonsky To Speak

Michael Klonsky, national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, will speak on "Campus Violence" Monday, Jan. 13, 1969 in the Tutt Library Atrium. Klonsky, who speaks at 3:30 p.m., helps lead off the 1969 Symposium on "Violence."

Report on Chicago Details Bloodshed

In the aftermath of the Democratic convention in Chicago, the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence appointed a study team on the violence in Chicago during the convention. The result was released last week as the "Walker Report" and is now in paperback, titled "Rights and Conflict."

The book contains an introduction by Max Frankel of the New York Times and 96 pages of pictures supplementing the report. Bantam books published the uncensored report last weekend after the Government Printing Office refused due to the obscene language used in the report. Walker had insisted that the offensive language stay in the report because it was a "contributing factor to the violence described in this report."

"Rights and Conflict" reads not like a technical report but more like a literary novel. It is filled with quotations and examples of abuses by both police and demonstrators in the chaos during the weeks surrounding the convention.

The report not only deals with the confrontation between demonstrators and police but tries to discover how previous events provoked such a confrontation. Mayor Daley's later modified "shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters" order and the stereotyping of all youth as hippy, yippee, "New Left" or other labels were two factors the report attributes to the police violence.

The controversial 11 page summary is an easily misinterpreted resume of the complete report drawing conclusions based on and documented in the report. In its brevity, the summary is hard hitting and emphasizes the need for better police discipline.

"Rights and Conflict" is must vacation reading for those returning to the 1969 Symposium on Violence as it is a factual report of violence in contemporary America. The bookstore has it on order.

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Dionysus in '69



The Performance Group will put on "Dionysus in '69" as the closing event of Symposium. A modernized version of Euripides' *The Bacchae*, the play stresses non-verbal communication and audience participation.

The play is in the same tradition as such works as *Hair* and *Tom Paine* by Tom O'horgan whose nude scenes have caused headlines from coast to coast.

The performances are normally given in a garage in New York City in which the scantily-clad players engage in a blend of dance, gymnastics, and acting. During a

typical performance, the players invite the members of the audience to join their dancing, if not their near-nudity.

New York critics have reacted to the group in a variety of ways ranging from ecstatic praise to attacking writer director, Richard Schechner as a hoodlum.

Critic Richard Ateson in *Holi-*

day Magazine, Oct., 1968 states that "the dark and uncontrollable events of the play are universal, born out of the dark and uncontrollable needs and drives of man."

The production at CC will be the first time the play has been performed on a regular proscenium stage. Director Schechner has promised special new audience aimed effects.

The group will make a preliminary presentation on Wednesday, Jan. 15 entitled "Encounter and Confrontations."



Students Conduct Poll on New Grades

CC students Dan Winograd, Doug Lynch, and Cindy Stone sent 850 questionnaires on the proposed credit, non-credit, honors grading system to students in an attempt to determine student attitudes and opinion on the subject. 225 questionnaires were returned, a great many of them from the sophomores (45) and freshmen (97), and very few from seniors (11).

Perhaps this disparity is less significant in light of a high degree of uniformity among all four classes in the opinions expressed. This uniformity was also apparent in evaluating the group by the sub-groups of majors (Natural Science, Humanities, and Social Science) in that the ratios of yes to no on almost all questions were rather close.

A break-down of the group into grade point average groupings also yielded very little divergence.

The following are the total results for all students returning questionnaires:

At the present time would you vote in favor of adopting the proposal 134, or not in favor of adoption 43?

Do you feel that pressure is a necessary incentive for academic achievement? Yes 52, No 115.

Do you feel pressured by the present grading system? Yes 157, No 24.

In general would the proposed system increase 5, decrease 116, or not effect 42 your motivation?

Does the present system allow you to pursue your interests as fully as you would like?

Academic interests?	Yes 54	No 118
Social Interests?	Yes 95	No 74
Community interests?	Yes 75	No 82
Recreational interests?	Yes 76	No 91
Athletic interests?	Yes 95	No 58
Creative interests?	Yes 43	No 115

Do grades give you an incentive to study? Yes 117, No 48.

Would the proposed system increase 75, decrease 19, or not effect 77 this incentive in the area of your major?

Would the proposed system increase 78, decrease 47, or not effect 34 this incentive in the area outside your major?

Would you pursue your assigned classwork in greater depth? Yes 48, No 97.

Would you pursue your class related, but not assigned work in greater depth? Yes 114, No 48.

Would you be more inclined to cut class? Yes 57, No 177.

Would you be more inclined to take more classes in which you were interested, but not sure of your capacities to do well? Yes 151, No 40.

Do grades provide adequate 52 or inadequate 115 recognition for achievement?

Would you be more 115, or less 42 satisfied with the type of recognition provided by the proposed system?



Professor Donald Shearn, student Dave Hull, Dean George Drake, and Professor Neale Reinitz field questions at an open meeting on proposed credit, non-credit grading last Monday, Dec. 9.

Optimism Exhibited at Meeting On Hull-Thompson Grade Change

The Hull-Thompson "Credit, Non-Credit, Honors" grading system was examined Monday evening at an open meeting in Olin I. Dean George Drake, Dr. Donald Shearn of the Academic Program Committee, Dr. Neil Reinitz of the Graduate Study Committee and Dave Hull presented their views and then fielded questions about the proposals and its impact.

In supporting the plan, Shearn cited the example of the University of California at Santa Cruz, where a similar system

(pass, fail) seems to be working well.

"The president of Santa Cruz, Page Smith, was on campus recently and he exudes optimism," Shearn said. "In talking with him I was concerned with two things—the effect on motivation, and the effect on students going on to graduate school."

"President Smith said that in regard to graduate school entries, in two classes which have gone into graduate schools he's detected no problems. It hasn't made much

difference. As far as he's concerned, the students do very well. "He considers the argument that students lose motivation to be nonsense. Students appear to work just as hard," Shearn said.

Reinitz suggested, "You're proposing to eliminate Hall and substitute a very long stay in Purgatory." Nevertheless he believes, "I don't imagine it will really hurt anybody's chance to go to graduate school or get a top fellowship."

Speaking of factors grad schools consider, Reinitz said, "First, there are letters of recommendation. All the grades in the world won't help with a top graduate school if you pick one wrong person to write a recommendation for you. Second, GRE's are important to some graduate schools and fellowship organizations."

"The schools attempt to look at what you are taking rather than just grades," Reinitz concluded. "The emphasis is on related courses, a preponderance of courses not peripheral but related to the major. It's not just whether your grades get better and better, but whether a student seems to be moving toward something."

"I think it is possible," Drake pointed out, "to divide students into three categories: those who ought not to pass, those who ought to pass, and those who ought to pass with honors." Drake also suggested that professors might become more jealous of passing students and giving honors grades than they are now. He feels the cut-off line for passing a course would probably fall between the equivalent of a "D-plus" and "C-minus."

Explanation of System

It has been proposed that the present grading system of A, B, C, D, or F, withdrawn passing, withdrawn failing, excused, and incomplete be changed to one in which only two grades appear on the student's transcript: credit and credit with honors. A student whose work was inadequate to receive credit for a course would be dropped from the class list, and nothing concerning that course would appear on his official transcript. Nothing would appear on the transcript when a course was discontinued. Discontinuation of a course could occur at any time during the semester, and could be initiated by either professor or student. A written comment would accompany a mark of credit with honors in every instance. The professor would be urged to comment on the work of a student receiving credit without honors when noteworthy behavior was observed. In order to put a lack of comment in a large class in perspective, class size would appear by each course on the transcript. A student would have to complete an average of 15 hours per semester over the eight semesters to graduate. When a student did not complete at least three courses (of three or four hours each) during a semester, he would be subject to probation or suspension as determined by the Dean's Advisory Committee.



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Swimmers Sink Mines 77-27 Sports..

Last Saturday, Dec. 7, Coach Lear's swimmers took everything from the Mines team except their jocks. The boys from CC turned what was expected to be a close meet into a rout. Out of the 12 events, they allowed the Mines only one first place and five seconds, and it could have been worse than 77-27.

It all started when the Tiger's medley relay team of Bob Johnson, Bill Johnson, Mike Kelly and Dale Forgy won that event by eight seconds. Glenn Ebuna and Aaron Spierer picked up the first of four Tiger sweeps in the 1000 yard freestyle. Ebuna set a new school record of 11:40.5. Two freshmen, Bill Holtze and Brian Shepherd, went one-two in the 200 freestyle.

Dale Forgy won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.3. Mike Downing was third at 24.3. Freshmen Jerry Porter and Mich Zeman were first and third in the individual medley.

Marshall Griffith and Ron Rossi swept the one meter diving, and in the process Marshall set a new pool and school record. His score was 281.20, surpassing the old school record by almost 50 points. Mike Kelly, just out of the infirmary, came from behind to win the 200 yard butterfly.

Steve Crew took Mines' only first place when he touched out Mike Downing in the 100 yard freestyle. Freshman Bob Johnson easily won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:15.9. Ebuna and Holtze teamed up to

sweep the 500 yard freestyle. Bill Johnson won the 200 yard breaststroke, and Rob Jenkins was third. CC's freestyle relay team of Downing, Forgy, Bob Johnson, and Ebuna won going away.

Before Saturday, no one knew just how good this year's team would be. Now there can be little doubt that it is one of the best small college teams around.

Prof. Talks Conscience

Colorado College History Professor, Frank H. Tucker, is the author of a book recently published by the Frederick Ungar Publishing Co. of New York. His work, *The White Conscience*, will be available by Jan. 7 of 1969.

In his book, Tucker documents the thesis that the European and American white man carries a heavy and unknown burden for his mistreatment of non-white countries and races over the centuries. Publishers Weekly has described it as "drawing on Carl Jung's pioneering analysis of the white man's mind and conduct, and as a searching appraisal intended as an accounting which hopefully, by laying bare the facts, will help dispel the white man's self-deceptions."



FRESHMEN SWIMMERS Mich Zeman, Bob Johnson, Brian Shepherd, Bill Holtze, and Jerry Porter each contributed to the Tiger victory.

To Mines, Great Falls

Roundballers Lose

The Colorado College basketball team began its season last week-end on a sour note by losing three games. Their first loss was delivered by Mines, 111-90, while the next two defeats came at the hands of Great Falls, 118-84 and 104-95 respectively.

In the first half of the Mines game, CC collected 21 fouls, compared with four for the Mines. With less than 15 gone in the first half, starting forwards Rich Moore and Craig Nelson and the center Gary Bell had four fouls each and were on the bench collecting splinters. With their rebounding power gone, the Tigers could only wait for time to run out.

In their first game with Great Falls, Coach Carle opened with a full court press that gave Great Falls little trouble. The offense moved well, cutting the cords for 84 points, but the defense was not up to the challenge. Argonaut forward Sam Watts was high with 34 points. Tigers in double figures were Gary Bell with 30 and Rich Moore, 23.

Carle switched to a man-to-man defense in the second game with the Argonauts which proved more effective against Great Falls' potent offense. The Tiger roundballers were hot and at one point led 50-42. In the second half, however, Great Falls came on to win 104-95. Again Bell led the Tiger scoring with 31 points. Rich Moore and Mike Smith each connected for 17.

After last week's discouraging performance, the Tigers take the pause that refreshes. The Tigers will not see action again until

December 26 when they travel to Chadron, Neb., for a three day tournament. Upon their return, the Tigers host the Holiday Tournament at the City Auditorium. The season starts on Dec. 29 and ends the next day.

After these two tournaments, CC takes a week's rest before starting on a mid-west swing. On the road, CC must Wheaton College, Chicago University, and San. College. Colorado College's next home game will be on January 27 against Graceland College.

Phi Delt's Open House

The members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity have opened their facilities to campus groups and organizations. Under this newly established policy, social groups (such as clubs which do not have their own meeting place), groups headed by a member of the faculty (classes, seminars, discussion groups), and any member(s) of the faculty or administration will have access to the lounges and other public areas of the fraternity house for use for college functions and for academic use.

So that the meetings don't interfere with the normal course of dorm life, the Phi Delt's have limited the hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and ask that the meetings be held only on school days (not weekends). Because of meetings and social functions, the hours on Monday and Friday are limited to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fraternity house provides a relaxed atmosphere where groups can gather and discuss without outside disturbances. The living room and lounge cannot accommodate larger groups, but they are ideal for small, informal gatherings. The Phi Delt's hope that both the faculty and students of CC will take full advantage of this opportunity.

All groups are welcome; hopefully, faculty and students who feel that the college meeting halls are too impersonal will avail themselves of the Phi Delt facilities. Twenty-four hour notice should be given so that the space can be reserved and so that the fraternity will have an idea of how many people to expect. Call extension 366.

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Hull, Thompson Plan Awaits Faculty Vote

By Jeff Bull

Developments in the proposed change in the grading system to "pass/fail" and "credit with honors" have slowed in the past month. In essence, all the cards have been laid on the table, and the faculty is now considering which card to draw.

Professor Donald Shearn, a pro-

D. Spidler Death

David K. Spidler, freshman, died Monday morning after a skiing accident at Aspen, Colo. Spidler, the son of Mrs. D. Kirk Spidler of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was an avid skier, a member of the CC Mountain Club, and an amateur photographer.

A private funeral will be held in Cleveland.

Members of 1-South hall in Slocum are presently donating blood to Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, hoping to help replace some of the 23 pints of blood the 19-year-old required before his death. Anyone interested in helping should contact Penrose Hospital.

Curran Mans Dean's Office

Dean Kenneth J. Curran has returned to his position of Dean of the College after last semester's illness. He has announced that he will retire after this semester.

George Drake has been named to succeed Dean Curran, starting the summer semester. Drake, Associate Dean of the College, served as acting Dean during Curran's recent illness.

The Curran plan to remain in Colorado Springs after retirement.

SDS Leaders Shock Mothers

SDS leaders Mike Klonsky and John Sunstrom told off the CC establishment Monday to open the Symposium on violence, and displayed a little friction between them in the process.

"I don't think everybody's going to like what I have to say," began Klonsky, "I didn't come here to preach violence."

The "class struggle" explains it all for Klonsky. "Things happening here on Colorado campuses are part of that class struggle," he



NATIONAL SECRETARY for SDS, Michael Klonsky (left), talked about the role of violence in class conflict while Mother Fucker John Sunstrom (right) welcomed all mothers to the 1969 Colorado College Symposium on Violence.

ponent of the change and member of the Academic Program Committee, said that there would be a special faculty meeting in the "near future" at which time the matter would be brought up. In previous meetings the proposal has achieved only cursory attention. He said that although the actual application of the program could conceivably take a year, the faculty would probably know by the end of the semester whether or not the change was reasonable. If things go smoothly, the change could go into effect as early as next fall.

No Rush

There are a number of alternatives to the basic program which seem possible, most of them suggesting an experiment rather than an actual policy. Shearn noted that these experiments would definitely postpone the application of the program, but also felt that no one should be rushed into a decision. He also said that unless there was serious feeling to the contrary, "The ultimate decision (whether or not to make the change) is a faculty decision." His reasoning was that, as evaluation of the student was the professor's job, the professor should be able to decide how he wanted to do it.

The main points of concern over the proposed change remain the same: student motivation and entrance to graduate schools. As Shearn pointed out, there are no programs at other colleges which are close enough to the proposed Colorado College program to make comparison valuable. At the University of California at Santa Cruz there have been no serious problems in the two areas of concern with a pass-fail system. Shearn also said that he felt the poll taken of CC students had little value in predetermining the success or failure of the new program.

said. "The university not only oppresses students, but is an instrument of class struggle . . . the brain center for this racist, imperialist country."

Klonsky sees nothing good about the life most CC students lead or aspire to. "Even for middle class America, there is no good life. It's a rotten life. Right in the bowels of the beast."

The rebel leader, National Secretary of the SDS and bane of Reader's Digest fans, character-



VARSITY SCHOLARS Dave Hull, Jim Bailey, Steve Spickard, and Mac Taylor brought back \$4,000 in scholarship funds from the GE College Bowl for use by the college. After winning a 205-135 match with Carson-Newman College Dec. 28, the team lost to Swarthmore the next week. Coach T. K. Barton said, "The team seemed balanced, and I believe we were as good as Swarthmore. In that match, we lost in the last couple of minutes when on two occasions we buzzed in response to questions but couldn't articulate the answers quickly enough."

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 14 Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 17, 1969 Colorado College

Hancock Hatches Nugget Scheme

CCCA Vice President Jerry Hancock announced this week that he plans to submit a proposal designed to make the Nugget self-sustaining, at Friday's CCCA meeting. The proposal also calls for diverting the funds now used to subsidize the yearbook into hiring a "scholar-in-residence" of the

students' choosing.

"I'm not against the Nugget," said Hancock, "but I feel it is more important to create memorable experiences while students are on campus than to preserve pictorial memories of what has happened."

Specifically, Hancock suggests that students who want to have a yearbook should pay for it, and those who want their money used in other ways be allowed that privilege. At present, approximately \$7.50 per student automatically goes into the yearbook, allowing students to receive their books "free" at the end of the year.

He commented that the price of the yearbooks could be offset by increased advertising sales.

"The Nugget might miss out on some lower rates with the publisher at first," said Hancock, speaking of publisher's discounts for prompt work. "But it would stabilize after a year or so. You could encourage students to buy their yearbooks early by selling them for less early in the year, and hitting all the freshmen during the summer."

"Certainly," he continued, this might mean more work for the Nugget staff, but it might be compensated for by increasing allocations for staff."

"This won't necessarily eliminate the Nugget," he went on, "but I do suppose if there isn't the demand for it under this system, then we wouldn't have it."

The Nugget now takes almost a third of the entire student budget.




Hancock surmised that CC might invite such "scholar-in-residence" as members of the outgoing presidential administration, William Styron or Andy Warhol.

Literates Requested

With the start of the second semester, four positions as General Assignment Reporter for the Tiger have opened up. Applicants are invited to call Bob Glabey, X408; Steve Brooks, X405; Paul Reville, X498; or drop by the Tiger office in the lounge level of Cutler Hall.

Information regarding group hospitalization at Boettcher Health Center, paid vacations, discounts at Taylor Dining Hall and other fringe benefits is available upon request.

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The Tiger

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Symposium Obscenity Revisited

To many people, this generation of college students is a foul, filthy, garbage-mouthed generation. Those people define obscenity as the uttering of certain socially unacceptable syllables heard frequently during the past week's symposium.

But for students who aren't flipped into Victorian nightmares by four-letter words, obscenity can mean much more.

Obscenity can be the definition given on page 3.

Obscenity is refusing to admit that thirty million human beings in the United States of America can't adequately feed, clothe or house themselves or their families.

Obscenity is saying, "I support civil rights, sure," and then going home to a white, relatively plush, middle class neighborhood having done nothing for human rights but tip the shoeshine boy a little extra.

Obscenity is booing Dick Gregory when he spits true rage at a college audience.

If tomorrow morning signs suddenly appeared all over Colorado Springs saying, "Fuck," "Damn," "Hell," "Shit," the populace of the city would rise up so fast NORAD would tremble. Can't have that kind of thing going on in this here decent town! But it doesn't seem to bother most people very much that kids are playing in virtual slums in Southeast Colorado Springs, or that blacks in their own city often don't trust a white enough to let him near their doors or neighborhoods.

If the Violence Symposium was a smashing success, it was probably due in large part to a gut feeling on the part of the college community that something big is afoot. And that something big is a change in emphasis from words (what people say America is) to actions (what America really is and what to do about it).

Now I'm a red-blooded All-American boy brought up in a good family, and I can't tolerate obscenity. And according to my definition, this is an obscene city, an obscene state, an obscene country, and yes, even an obscene college. In the interests of cleanliness and propriety, then, it is the moral obligation of all the students here to whoosh through the place like an avenging white tornado.

For a starter, those who didn't get a card or envelope after Dick Gregory's speech (to help feed America's hungry) can write to this address.

Dick Gregory, Write-In President In Exile, P.O. Box 17527, Chicago, Ill. 60617.—Clabby

Wilcox Criticizes Symposium: College Hypocrisy Presented

To the Editor:

Symposium '69 has been a great success, causing violent hangups for students who are unsure of their places in this politically violent and unjust world. While Dr. Boderman has done a commendable job, glaring inadequacies have come to light during the week.

On Tuesday morning a film was shown in the greatly overcrowded Unit 1 concerning the Black Panther Party and centering around Huey Newton's Birthday party in Oakland last summer. The audience was presented with a view of an all-Black problem, and upon the conclusion of the movie was confronted by an all-White panel, directed by a pompous Mathematics professor more concerned

about displaying a "liberal" image than allowing the Symposium participants and guests to discuss and grasp the problems at hand.

The only drawback to Dick Gregory's sellout lecture on Wednesday night was that many students who arrived as much as an hour early for the performance were unable to enter Armstrong Auditorium while many guests whose lives have little or no relevance to the college community were well seated in the theatre. While one of the values of Symposium is its ability to aid college community relations, the question arises as to whether Symposium is primarily for the students or the public. Ideally, the Symposium should present itself as an im-

portant part of the educational process and should be aimed toward the student with the townspeople filling the void left by scholars more concerned with wedding than thinking.

While Symposium has been revealing, it has promoted a hypocritical air at Colorado College. While portraying herself as a great liberal voice in her presentations of SDS leaders, Black Radical films, and a keynote lecture by Dick Gregory, she still has less than a one percent minority population, and allows prejudiced organizations to remain on the campus. Hopefully, Colorado College will cure her own subtle violence before attempting to appease the world.

Tom Wilcox

Bond Proposes Lounges In Lieu of Visitation

This is to comment upon your failure to publish my letter to the editor" of Dec. 5, 1968, which decision I think you should reverse out of fairness and out of dedication to the principle of free expression of all viewpoints.

I noted that in your issue of Nov. 22nd a very unbalanced coverage was given to the issue of visitation. The pro side occupied several pages and a number of writers—all in answer to Jan McKee's father's very short letter to be found up in one corner of a page.

Could it be that you are suppressing the expression of views of the con side of the visitation issue? Enclosed is another copy of my letter which I hope upon reconsideration you will now publish. My wife joins me in this appeal.

To the Editor:

We feel that the students do have a legitimate need for a number of small lounges, living rooms, or recreation rooms where groups of the opposite sex or the same sex can meet in a private, convenient, and pleasant atmosphere to visit, play games, dance to records, and plan college activities together. Bedrooms are neither the proper places for men and women students to socialize nor are they adequately furnished or large enough to serve this purpose well. Classrooms are too black and bare.

It would seem that the College has an obligation to provide an alternative to bedrooms for small groups of students to meet privately. In each dormitory, it should be possible to provide a number of small lounges for social and recreational purposes. A qualified person could be hired to serve as hostess and chaperon. What are the reactions of the administration and students to these proposals?

We were pleased to learn that McGregor Hall has been reserved for women students not desiring visitation. This indicates that the College administration is concerned with the rights of the minority, which are vital in any democracy. Even if a majority of the students (with or without the concurrence of their parents) approve of visitation, those students and parents who disapprove of this practice should not be confronted with the choice of accepting what they consider to be wrong or transferring to another college. We are also pleased that Loomis Hall, the Freshman women's residence where our daughter Jane rooms, has at least temporarily remained outside of the visitation program.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Bond
1750 Bonforte Blvd.
Pueblo, Colorado

P.S.: The same letter is being sent to President Wornor and to Dean Moon.

Dear Sirs:

The Students for Violent Non-Action (SVNA) is planning a massive demonstration in protest of the existence of the new administration. On Jan. 20, 1969, as Nixon says the last word of the inaugural oath ("... so help me God"), we plan to have every toilet in the country flushed.

We realize of course that we may not be able to reach every toilet, but we hope that, with the cooperation of organizations such as yours, we shall be able to reach a large majority of them. We are attempting to enlist the aid of students at every college and university in the nation as well as anyone else who wishes to join. The protest will require a high degree of organizational effort as we hope to flush the toilets not only of the dorms, apartments, and lecture halls in and around the campuses, but also downtown hotels, restaurants, railroad stations, and high schools, private homes, etc. Posters will be available at cost to aid in advertising from the SVNA.

With your help in promoting this project, FLUSH FOR FREEDOM will be a success.

Sincerely,

Frank Malbranche
National Chairman, SVNA

THERE ARE SIX DIFFERENT MIES.

NO FIVE OF THEM ARE ALWAYS HOLDING A CONFERENCE.

SHOUTING, FIGHTING—SO THAT I CAN NEVER GET ANY REST.

UNTIL ABOUT THREE IN THE MORNING WHEN I GET SO FED UP I BANG UPSTAIRS AND YELL "QUIET DOWN OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!"

AND WOW! THE REACTION I GET! THE FIRST ME CRIES AND PROMISES TO BE GOOD. THE SECOND ME SMILES MEANLY AND SAYS I DON'T HAVE THE GUTS. THE THIRD ME TRIES TO KICK MY HEAD IN. THE FOURTH ME WARNS HE HAS IMPORTANT FRIENDS WHO'LL STRIKE ME DEAD AND THE FIFTH ME PLEADS INNOCENT AND INFORMS ON THE OTHER FOUR.

FINALLY TO SHUT THEM UP I START DRINKING. ONE DRINK AND THE CRY BABY ME GOES TO SLEEP. TWO DRINKS AND THE STOOL PISON ME GOES TO SLEEP. THREE DRINKS AND THE MEAN ME GOES TO SLEEP. FOUR DRINKS AND THE VIOLENT ME GOES TO SLEEP. FIVE DRINKS AND THE ME WITH IMPORTANT FRIENDS GOES TO SLEEP.

LEAVING ONLY THE REAL ME.

STILL UNABLE TO SLEEP.

SOMEBODY HAS TO STAND GUARD.

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OUR DATE 12-8

Sam Gadd Sets Juan Reid Right Ye Olde Puzzler

Dear Sir:

Thanks to Juan Reid for setting me straight (Tiger, Dec. 13) on dates. Seven years of General Gill was indeed a long while. As for the four years that elapsed between 1948, when I withdrew from CC on the occasion of dramatics in chapel, and 1952, when ROTC was established: it seems I took the threat, early on, for the inevitable debt. Perhaps the lesson to be drawn is not that precise recollection may err, but that horrendous events cast their shadows before.

I too am "yours for accuracy," as Juan Reid is; but I care more for the accurate reading of moods and trends than of calendars. So I must call "Reid Sets Gadd Right" an elucidation. A sorry episode in CC history is not to be glossed over, I hope, by a nice person's hint that mistakes of chronology are mistakes of essential fact. But he did raise doubts; so I went to the files.

The Tiger of Oct. 1, 1948, carried this banner:

"Gill puts ROTC, 'Americanism' into plans."

The report of the general's debut in Academe led off with, "President William E. Gill, in chapel Tuesday, presented his program for the forthcoming college year, naming the formation of an ROTC unit and the inculcation of 'Americanism' among its objectives. The speech . . . caused a campus controversy." Here are extracts from that speech (which the Tiger carried in full):

"It seems to me that the time has passed when we as a nation can afford to countenance any group which has for its object the overthrow of our form of government"—meaning the Communists under his bed. "It is very clear to my mind that tolerance of any such group in our midst today is courting disaster for all the things we hold dear—freedom and the right to work and live as we choose." (In those days, "right to work" was a loaded phrase: the slogan of union-busters.) "Since Colorado College is a small yet defined part of this great nation, it is my considered opinion that there is room here only for Americanism."

police state, by whatever name it may be called."

Yours faithfully,
Sam Gadd

P.S.: I seem to have neglected that ROTC question proper. General Gill prefaced his declaration of intentions by pointing out that the college, in 1940, had sought a senior unit, but "nothing whatever came of this request." Were there repercussions from CC traditionalists? I don't know; but it is clear that the college got through a popular war without spawning a single officer de novo. (Cries of "Shame!" from the locker room.) And the program of training Marine officers on the wartime campus was in the humanities—a sort of gentling enterprise. Juan Reid's explanation that the eventual establishment of ROTC was a matter of CC's holding its share of male students during the Korean War does not, of course, explain the persistence of the program. Today's somewhat cloudy rationale for ROTC will perhaps emerge more clearly during the symposium on violence. —S.G.



WHICH PICTURE BEST FITS the following definition: "OBSCENE: offensive or revolting as countering or violating some ideal or principle; . . . repulsive by reason of malignance, hypocrisy, cynicism, irresponsibility, crass disregard of moral or ethical principles." (Webster's Third New International Dictionary)

Shove Chapel

Sunday, January 19, 1969
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"Violence and Justice"

Preacher:
Reverend George Otto

This service will be a follow-up of the Symposium on Violence. Reverend Otto, one of the most respected and able ministers in Colorado Springs, will deal with the topic of the Symposium and make some religious and theological comments on it.

Reverend Otto has been pastor of the Broadmoor Community Church for the past 10 years. Prior to coming to Colorado Springs, he served as pastor for the United Church of Christ at Petaluma, California. Last spring and summer he was on sabbatical leave and served as minister-in-residence at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Black Panther Student Labels CC Admission Policy "Racist"

By Bob Follansbee

Joe Boyd, a freshman at Doane College and a member of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, attended the Symposium on Violence.

His first impression of the students at Colorado College was that they had great difficulty communicating with him. He felt that this gap was largely created by the apprehension of white students. He believes that these apprehensions are attributable to the surprising lack of minority representation on the CC campus.

"Students are not confronted with blacks or other minorities often enough," he said, "and therefore are unqualified to establish rapport with any extremists." He went on to add, "Obviously, the

admission's policy demonstrates that this is a racist institution. The percentage of blacks here is lower than many Southern schools." This disproportion leads, in Boyd's opinion, to a deficient social life for the black students in that the social benefits of encounter between blacks and whites are lacking.

Boyd stated, "The Black Panther Party is an organization whose primary concern is the defense of the black community. We want the white cop out of the ghetto so that we can handle our own affairs, however we do not officially advocate political separation although many individual members do." The Panthers do not recruit members of other oppressed minorities, even though defense of the black community often entails protecting other minorities. Coalitions and agreements are often made with other organizations. As an individual member, a Panther can become a leader within his group and is responsible for recruiting as many other blacks as possible.

In this connection Boyd believes that the symposium's major drawback was very similar. A true social and economic diversity among the participants was not achieved. He stated, "Therefore few extreme radicals, and no ultra-conservatives or poor people are speaking." Since groups like the poor are so vitally involved, he feels that they should have had representation. "Philosophy pro-

Violence Justified

Boyd feels that violent tactics are the only way that change the unjust, oppressive structures and institutions in modern day society. "Marches are not sufficient motivation and the 'guins' that are made are very insignificant," he said. "Violence is justified in that it focuses public attention on the real problems of the ghetto." He did say however, that he was impressed by some of the small scale changes coming about on the CC campus through the establishment, non-violent channels.

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Quote of the Week:
Lt. O'Neill of the Denver Police Department: "I'm very neutral; I believe what is right is right and what is wrong is wrong."

Once Group Explores 'Anne Opie Wehrer'

By Paul Reville

The Once Group from Ann Arbor, Michigan, presented their production entitled "The Continuing Trial of Anne Opie Wehrer and Unknown Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity" on Monday, Jan. 13. The piece, which comprised the first evening session of the Symposium on Violence, was an exposure for Colorado College to the "New Theatre" of America. The play was received with mingled reactions by an overflow crowd.

The Once Group employed six actors in the show, five of them in major roles. The play opened with a choreographic skit involving two males and two females in a delicately arranged routine consisting of the physical intertwining of bodies as well as the symbolic use of suitcases. As this scene progressed, a film was superimposed on a screen behind the actors. The film displayed a number of unrelated features and gradually drifted into a reproduction of

the dance that was taking place on stage. Eventually, while the actors were still moving, the film became an interview between a reporter and two of the members of the cast, in which the actors presented explanations and interpretations of their piece.

Tension Builds

The actors then made a distinct transition in their format. Upstage in an elevated chair, sat the defendant, Anne Wehrer, while downstage the four actors seated themselves in pairs of two on each side of the stage looking inward. From this position, they began the discussion and actual trial, and on the screen flashed slides depicting segments of the defendant's life. At times, the players were silent and a taping system played recordings of their voices which both posed and replied to a series of questions.

The latter half of the play was composed entirely of this recorded and live dialogue. The conversations were simultaneous with an occasional dominant speaker, particularly in the voices of Anne Wehrer which was amplified higher than those of the others, thus emphasizing her speeches. Although impossible to follow consistently the trend of the discussion, many topical themes emerged in segmented forms, a number of which had apparently been improvised in order to relate to the theme of violence.

Tension built throughout the duration of the performance, and toward the end of the play three individuals from the audience walked onto the stage. The first, a young gentleman sporting a moustache, beads and a green turtle-neck, sampled one of the actor's drinks and proceeded boisterously back to his seat. A girl followed the example by merely walking from the auditorium onto the stage and then out of sight, into the backstage area. Finally, a woman marched resolutely to the stage, seized a microphone and queried of both the audience and the cast. "Can you tell me what a human gesture is?" she asked, and upon receiving a garbled answer she questioned again in a firm tone of voice, "Why are you all sitting here watching this?" This action caused considerable stir on stage and shortly afterward the final curtain fell.

After the production, the actors and crew of The Once Group moved to Loomis Lounge where an informal discussion was held. Members of The Performance Group, who were also contributing to the Symposium, were present at the gathering and initiated the questioning dealing primarily with the role of audience participation

in the piece. The people present soon learned that the individuals who had walked on stage were not part of The Once Group but actually members of the cast of The Performance Group. The participants in the discussion agreed that the political and emotional elements of "The Trial of Anne Wehrer" were very conducive to audience involvement and that due to lack of action on the stage it was highly possible and even desirable that someone from the auditorium should go on stage and make some sort of gesture. The members of The Once Group differed somewhat in their reactions to this opinion. A few of them agreed that audience participation would be valuable to their piece, but felt that the achievement of full participation would be impractical. Others in the group thought that if the audience were to enter into a production on their own initiative, they would be forcing the actors to compromise their work and therefore destroying the artistic effect.

Cocktail Party

The Once Group lent their opinions on the meaning of the play. They described the first part of it as being largely physical and definitely essential in preceding the latter half of the production. The second half was designed to depict the reality of cocktail party dialogue and its inconsideration and incoherence. Through this portrayal, they hoped to shock middle class standards.

They also related the substance of the play to the theme of violence. They thought of the dialogue

on stage as being violent because of the violent voice tones and inflections, the frequent interruptions, and the fact that no one in the group was listening attentively to the discussion of the others. This violence contributed to the evolution of tension in the play. The conversations reached crescendo throughout the play, but no action ever followed these moments even at the end of the play. Thus, the audience became at times bored as well as frustrated.

The play was indeed an innovation and exemplary of the current trends in modern theatre. It was a complete production employing many facets of art and communication in an interesting arrangement. The play was of merit in that it elicited intense audience involvement by forcing the observers to interpret the message from the media.

CC Hosts Debaters

Colorado College hosted approximately 600 college debaters Jan. 10-11 during the Pikes Peak Invitational Tournament.

Forty-seven schools from 16 states participated in the tournament. The meet this year was one of the largest in the country.

A junior team from CC, Anne Livedale and Kris Mark, were undefeated in six preliminary rounds and would have gone into the championship round had they not represented the host school.

In a tragic note, the Augustana College squad from Sioux Falls, South Dakota has been missing since its departure Saturday from Peterson Field in a small plane.

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Curious Cameraman—Symposium?



Mrs. Heen Yoder (housewife): I believe in freedom of speech, but I have been appalled by some of the speakers, particularly Sunstrom and Klonsky. I also find that many of the people here are far left of me. I've been bothered that none of those who have spoken on violence have given any solutions on how to curb it.



Mrs. Irah Scheenbeck (housewife from Monument): I can say that I have been reborn by this Symposium. It is one of the finest things that I have ever seen in Colorado Springs. The College has done a real service to the community, which is very commendable for a private institution.



Joan MacIntosh (actress with the Performance Group): Basically, I'm really enjoying myself. I love the clean air and the mountains, and the people here are an exciting change from New Yorkers. Here, people are open and turned-on. At the start of the Symposium, I questioned the whole thing. It seemed that a week-long academic discussion of violence would be a little dull. However, I've changed my mind about that, and I think the exchange of ideas has been the greatest thing.



Mrs. Warren Morton (Wyoming housewife): I've really enjoyed the Symposium. Even though I think of myself as a conservative Republican, it has opened my eyes to many new areas. I can also see new social consciousness in today's college students that didn't exist during the '50s. That was a nothing generation that should have concerned itself with these problems.



J. B. Ryan (visiting with Performance Group, about 8): I went to two things in the same place, but I decided I'd rather stay outside and shoot my toy gun. I have a neat pocket pistol. Besides, I like Colorado better than New York.

Who IS THIS MAN? →
Is he your friend?
If he is from military intelligence—he is not.
Why did Dr. Boderman let him come to your Symposium?



Sophs Collect Money

During registration and currently, the Sophomore Class is asking each sophomore to contribute a dollar for a fund to be used for Winter Carnival and the Sophomore Senate Teacher-Course Evaluation Booklet. According to Ray Kawano, Sophomore Class President, the fund is more a safety source of money and is not planned to be spent on either project. If all works well, the fund could be used for later class expenses.

Winter Carnival needs backing funds to insure that the sophomore class can bring a big name to campus to perform and if the performance did not make money, the class would have funds to fall back on. Kawano stated, "I don't see how we will lose money but to

insure getting a group everyone would want to see, we need the funds." Winter Carnival, to be held Feb. 21-23, is expanded this year to include a movie, dance and concert plus other surprises, all needing backing money.

The still unprinted Teacher-Course Evaluation booklet will need printing and supply funds which could be made up if the class Senate decides to sell the booklet. All decisions in the area of finances are not made, but Kawano has promised funds left over from Winter Carnival to the project.

Kawano emphasized that the dollar is a voluntary contribution but that "if the Sophomore Class wants to really help the school, we need the funds to do it."

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McMillan Slices Once Group While Lauding "New Theatre"

By Prof. William McMillan
(Prof. McMillan teaches acting, directing and theater courses, as well as producing and directing CC's major theater productions.)

I'm not sure what "New" theatre means. The only comfort in such ignorance is that I have not, to date, talked with anyone else in either professional or educational theatre who can tell me.

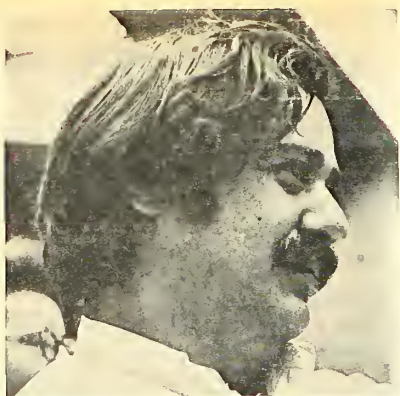
"New" theatre has, for several decades, implied that theatre which is done under the Avant Garde banner. "Absurdist" theatre is a fragmentation, offshoot, or tangent of the Avant Garde. Under whatever label, Theatre as an art has always accepted a kind of challenge to instruct, entertain, persuade, move, or provoke to action.

In every age and every era there has been experimentation in the Theatre, as there has in other arts. Without such experimentation, Theatre would be a dead art. It is through the trial of new ideas, the indulgence of new concepts, and the implementing of new media that any art is kept vital. Insofar as this is what today's "New" theatre is doing, it's great. When, however, it chooses as a goal "To Bore an Audience," I think it has missed the boat. It is as though a book-publisher has set as his goal the binding together of unintelligible gibberish in a novel book-jacket.

It might be fun for the people who do it (it is difficult for a literate person to maintain a high level of unintelligibility), but the

potential "audience" would be left out in the cold. In a theatre situation, if the audience is left out in the cold, there is no Theatre. . . . simply because the very concept "Theatre" implies an interchange between the "actors" on each side of the proscenium; the audience-actors and the stage-actors.

Such interchange at the performance of the ONCE theatre, manifested itself by people leaving the theatre throughout the performance. Probably because what went on was not stageworthy. It struck me as an abortive attempt to exploit the contemporary popularity of the "mixed-media" or "multi-media" shows, many of which have been very exciting. Also, I have a nagging suspicion that Annie Opie didn't HAVE to be a bore . . . that, for example, had it been performed by such talents as Olivier, Gielgud, Anderson and Hepburn . . . talents who KNOW stage-art and craft . . . the audience would have been full at curtain call.



RICHARD SCHECHNER, director of The Performance Group, studies the speaker at a discussion in Tutt Library Atrium. Schechner and other members of The Performance Group spent Symposium week participating in speeches, panels and as audience participants, adding color to the week's activities.

New York Ensemble Touring to CC, Scheduled to Play on Jan. 25th

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the famous New York Pro Musica ensemble will appear in Armstrong Auditorium. Tickets to this outstanding concert will be given out at the Rastall Center desk to all who hold identity cards. The concert will start at 8:00 p.m.

The New York Pro Musica is the world's most celebrated ensemble for the performance of early music. Their concerts are sold out everywhere and hailed as one of the most significant and important musical events and experiences by critics and audiences around the world.

Their musical director, Dr. John Reeves White, is a graduate of the Colorado College music department where he received the B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1947 and 1948 respectively.

The ensemble consists of five vocalists and five instrumentalists, each an artist in his own right. The instruments are authentic reproductions of those used in the Renaissance and early Baroque times.

The program will center around works of the 15th century which were the first compositions to appear in print shortly after 1500.

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Registration Figures Higher; Procedure Runs Very Smoothly

By Bill Cochran

At the end of Registration day on Monday, Jan. 13, 1969, a total of 1382 regular students had registered, while an estimated 200 expected students did not show up to register on Registration day. The breakdown of the 1382 registered students is as follows: 482 Freshmen; 413 Sophomores; 200 Juniors; and 227 Seniors. In addition, eight graduate students who are working toward their Masters' degrees in the Education department registered, as well as 25 "special students" (those not seeking a degree), to bring the total

at the end of the day to 1415 people.

At the close of Registration day last year, 1326 people had registered. Mr. Polk stated that this difference of 89 more people this year could be attributed to the fact that Registration day was later this year (last year it was on Jan. 8) and that also the weather was better for travelling this year than last.

Mr. Polk felt that Registration for this Second Semester went "very well," and that the Business Office "made the greatest contribution to making Registration go

more smoothly." He urges students to make suggestions for registration improvements and would especially like comments on pre-registration. Mr. Polk felt that if the office could be sure that pre-registration could become more businesslike, there would be no need for the student to return for Registration day itself. He also guarantees that students will never see a Registration day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. again.

With every semester, registration proceeds more smoothly, thanks to the Office of the Registrar.



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Gregory Speaks for Youth at Press Interview

By Paul Reville

Pick Gregory, the influential civil rights advocate, spoke during a press conference held in Rastall Center last Wednesday, to a group of newspapermen, television reporters and college students. Mr. Gregory, who was born and raised in the ghetto of St. Louis, fought through his early life with extraordinary determination to become a superb collegiate athlete, an outstanding comedian, and finally an important civil rights activist.

Gregory focused a large number of his statements on America's youth. "Young folks are moving from civil rights to human rights," he said, meaning the young, both black and white. He hopes that this trend will continue and eventually resolve the racial problems which presently afflict this country. He believes honesty and communication to be the two major factors affecting the social revolution of today's youth. He stated, "Without honesty, there can be no communication, and communication is the key to settling the differences between the young and the old folks."

Campus Riots

He spoke of disturbances on the college campuses and indicated that in the case of Brandeis, communication existed because the administration recognized the legitimacy of the students' demands. In regard to the riots at San Francisco State College, he sensed a distinct lack of communication and said, "I don't even think we can mention Brandeis and San Francisco State in the same breath."

He spoke at length in his witty style of government, politics and the influence of the generation gap in these areas. "The most degenerate creature that roams this earth is a politician. What we need are statesmen, and there's a great difference." He constantly referred to these politicians and the older people they represent as being "old fools." In response to a question about the future possibility of Ted Kennedy's candidacy for president, he replied, "Kennedy's no better than the rest of them. He's

a politician. He just has nicer looks than the others, so he can get away with more. Johnson may not be too nice, but at least he looks the part." He equated statesmanship with honest communication and said that America's government is sadly lacking in this area. Although there are many qualified people who might become statesmen, Gregory finds that very few volunteer. As a result, he offered himself as a candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party and accumulated some one and a half million votes in the last election. "I wouldn't vote in 1964, because I won't ever choose between the lesser of two evils," He went on to add, "I hope that by 1972 some statesmen will present themselves so I can go out and vote again."

Drastic Changes

Gregory foresees drastic changes in the political and social character of the nation in the next few years. He is confident that these changes will occur because 33 million young people will be approaching voting age. He stated, "58% of the population is now under 26 and the average age is only 27. These young kids won't tolerate the system anymore." He hopes to see young adults forcefully campaign for the reduction of the voting age. He realizes though, that attaining this objective will entail massive organization and direct action. He suggested boycotting the recording industry if they would not respond to demands that they lobby for this legislation. He also looks forward to the presidential elections being conducted by popular vote as well as the expansion of the independent party system. Gregory said, "I would like to see the American people given a choice. I hope there will be 10 or 20 new independent parties in the next election." When asked about the status of George Wallace as an independent, he replied mildly, "Wallace was merely a shabby Democrat. I must admit,



though, that I had hoped he would be the most honest of the candidates. But as it turned out, he was probably the most dishonest in his campaigns for law and order and the 'little man'."

Gregory indicated that he was not too concerned about Nixon's influence on the movement for human rights when he said, "I'm not worried about Nixon. He can't do much. At this point, nothing can stop the movement." He feels that the trend in the nation has been to drop the distinction between black and white as colors and to differentiate between the two as being separate attitudes. He believes that the same transition has occurred in the differences between the older and younger generations. The former comedian said lightly, "Bertrand Russell could come to the United States and be as young as the youngest hippies. The difference between young and old is all in attitudes." He also mentioned that the current agitation to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King is entirely justified. On this question, he remarked, "I think it's about time we had a holiday commemorating a black man, and America is lucky to have Martin Luther King. I've never let my children go to school

or do any sort of work on the birthdays of Malcom X and Dr. King, and I never will."

He spoke, too, of the great cultural gap between blacks and whites, and how this difference fosters lack of understanding. He cited his youth as an example and talked of how he had never realized black men were a minority until he was old enough to venture a great distance outside of the ghetto. He continued this thought by saying, "The only time I saw white men was on TV, and then they were always the leaders. I wondered what was the matter with us, and then one day I found out we were in the minority. This was quite a shock." American traditions exhibit the same cultural rape of the blacks. He spoke of Christmas, "I'd be willing to go 50-50 with Santa Claus. He could be white when he starts down the chimney, but when he comes he's got to be just a little black." He continued speaking of his past Christmases. "I couldn't celebrate Christmas until this last year because I got tired of spending \$4000 on my kids and knowing it was all going to the white men. But this year the SCLC decided to have a black Christmas in Chicago. Then we knew we had a part in it too. It was great."

Black Cowboys

Gregory believes that the environment and the formal education of blacks must and is in fact being improved. No longer is television exclusively white, and gradually schools are rewriting the history books to convey the black man's true role in the heritage of this country. Gregory feels this is a great and desperately needed improvement. "Now I can watch a black cowboy kill a white one. We're really going places. Now all he needs is a black one to kill."



In conclusion, he spoke briefly about the concepts of violence and non-violence. "Until the American Indians are freed, we don't even want to talk about non-violence, because they're a perfect example of it. They have been as non-violent as possible for all these years and look what they've gotten. They've been ignored and walked upon." In speaking of the Black Panthers, he said, "I'm with what they're doing 100%. I don't agree entirely with their means, but I don't say that they're wrong. I disagree as an individual, because I am an individual. I'm an individual before I'm an American. I'm a vegetarian, too, because I don't believe animals should be killed. That's me."

In closing, he exhibited the degree of humor that has brought him to fame in answering the question, "Mr. Gregory, how do you propose to get across the idea that 'black is beautiful' to a predominantly white audience such as you will be facing tonight?"

Pick Gregory replied simply, "Just present myself to them."

Pick Any Dining Hall Beginning on Feb. 1st

Saga Food Service will resume normal operations Monday with all dining rooms open as scheduled last semester. The major change in food service this semester will be the elimination of separate dining rooms for freshmen and upper-classesmen.

The new policy, to take effect around Feb. 1, will allow all students to eat in Rastall or Bemis-Taylor for lunch and dinner on Monday through Friday. All other meals will remain as they are at present.

Information on the specific management of the new program should be released early next week. When Dean Oil was contacted about the management, he was unavailable for comment.

Chuck Webb, manager of Saga Food Service on campus, stated that the food service staff was encouraged with the proposal although they have had little experience with this type of program. "We are dealing in the area of unknowns," commented Webb, "but I believe everything can be worked out."

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THE TIGER DEFENSEMEN GIVE GOALIE DON GALE some help in the Brown University game. CC won the game 3-2.

0-12: Perfect Record?

The Tiger basketball players continue to be the pussycats of regional basketball. Carl's boys continued their losing tradition by finishing fourth out of four in their own holiday tournament, losing to Knox 79-76 in the first round and to Grinnell 82-80 in the consolation round.

Knox College, University of Chicago, Grinnell and CC play in the annual tournament with CC and the University of Chicago alternating as host team.

One-hundred fans turned out for the opening game against Knox. The Tigers led at the half 38-37 but they couldn't hold on. Joe Rilov was high point man for the cats with 16. Gary Bell and Ken Anderson each had 14.

The consolation round offered little of that quality for the Tigers. Gary Bell almost single handedly kept the Tigers in contention with his 30 points. His last two points tied the score at 80 all with 15 seconds to play. Unfortunately the defense couldn't match Bell's offensive performance. Tom Lower's field goal with two seconds remaining gave the game to Grinnell. Besides Bell's 30 points, Smith had 15 and Captain Rich Moore 10.

Later New Year's Eve, Knox College won the tournament by defeating Chicago 69-33.

In spite of losing two games, the

Tigers placed two men on the Coaches All-Tournament Team. Selected were Gary Bell who had 44 points in two games and Joe Rilov who played two outstanding defensive games.

After the holiday tournament the team left town. Apparently the change did the boys little or no good; and they dropped four straight, bringing their record to 0-12.

January 12 found the Tigers at Wheaton. They hit an outstanding 32% of their field goals and dropped the game 88-60. The next night the boys were in Wonderful Town to play Chicago University. The team was hotter, hitting almost 50% from the field; but it wasn't enough, and their record climbed to 0-10.

The next stop was Minnesota last Tuesday night, Jan. 14, when they dropped one to Bethel College 81-65. The latest word from our roving boys was that they had lost again, this time to Lea College 85-65. The loss gave the team a dozen defeats against no victories.

After twelve games Gary Bell leads the team in scoring with a 22 point average. Mike Smith is second with 15.5 points per game, and Moore is third with 14.

The Tigers have three more road games before they get back to the hallowed halls of Cosset.

Sports Calendar

FRI. & SAT. (JAN. 17, 18) —
HOCKEY
CC (6-7) vs. Michigan U.
9:15 p.m., Broadmoor
WEDNESDAY (JAN. 22) —
BASKETBALL
CC (0-12) vs. Ft. Lewis
There
THURSDAY (JAN. 23) —
SWIMMING
CC (2-0) vs. Adams State
There
FRIDAY (JAN. 24) —
HOCKEY
CC vs. Denver University
8:15, There

Swimmers Go Away

The Tiger swimmers are back and ready to continue their winning ways. Coach Lear has been putting his boys through two practices a day this week in an attempt to work off their Christmas turkey and Christmas cheer.

Next Thursday the new captains, Mike Kelly, Dixie Walker, and Jerry Hancock will lead the team against the Adams State Indians in Alamosa. Adams State is always a tough opponent for CC. The swimmers still remember the upset they suffered two years ago in Alamosa.

The medley relay team of Bob Johnson, Bill Johnson, Kelly and Dale Forgy should have little trouble. The freestyle relay is a different story. The Tiger team of Downing, Johnson, Ebuna and Forgy that went a 3:32 against Mines is faced by an Adams State team that has done a 3:31.

The team returns on the 25th for a meet against Chadron State at 1:30 p.m. in Schlessman Pool.

Steve: 1G

Senior Steve Ehrhart recently was awarded a \$1,000 NCAA scholarship for postgraduate study. Ehrhart, quarterback for the CC grid squad, is one of 33 college seniors across the nation (including well-known players such as USC's Steve Sogge) to receive the scholarships.

The NCAA awards are made on the basis of scholastic and academic achievement. Each candidate must have better than a 3.0 grade average and have "performed with distinction on the football field."

Ehrhart plans to use the scholarship to go on to law school at Yale, Harvard or CU.

CC Icers Win Four Drop Three on Trip

By Tom Wilcox

The Tiger ice men returned to The Broadmoor World Arena Friday night after a seven week home layoff to meet the strong University of Michigan Wolverines. The Wolverines rank as one of the top teams in the nation, standing second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 5-1 league record.

It would be poor judgement to have a completely pessimistic outlook toward the coming series as Colorado College has finally begun to show some of its potential, returning with a 4-3 road record. The Tigers were successful in upsetting nationally ranked Wisconsin, coached by ex-Tiger mentor Bob Johnson. Wisconsin had posted victories over Michigan Tech and first place North Dakota before dropping two to Coach John Matchefts mighty crew of toothless wonders.

Sophomore Bob Collyard has continued his dominance of the Tiger scoring, having massed 26 points in 13 games. Collyard, along with Cliff Purpur's 13 points

is administering the scoring punch necessary to complement the fine net-minding of Don Gale.

The Bengals dropped the opener on the road trip to Boston 7-4, but won its second, with Brown University, 3-2. They won two games with Wisconsin 5-3 and 3-2; dropped one to Michigan Tech, and split a series with Michigan State, winning 3-2 and losing 5-1.

The Bengals will play home games each week through Feb. 8, when they host home-leading North Dakota.

Ex-Wolverine Matchefts promises a good series this weekend, filled with hard checking play, relevantly capping off a violent week at Colorado College.

DU Tickets

Tickets for Friday night's hockey game with DU in Denver will go on sale Monday at Rastall Desk. Ticket prices are \$150 and \$250 and must be purchased by Wednesday. Only three hundred tickets are available.

Announcements . . .

Photo Exhibit

An exhibition of photographs by Daniel Farber entitled "Reflections" will be displayed at the Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., through Jan. 31. Farber, a businessman who pursues photography as a hobby, has had his work in national exhibitions and in permanent collections of several museums. This particular exhibit consists of 25 dye-transfer photographs, all abstractions formed from reflections on water.

Budget Committee Meets

Budget Committee will meet in the CCA cafeteria on Monday night at 8 p.m. Please come.

CU Med School Recruiter

Hope Lowry, M.D., Assistant Dean for Admissions, University of Colorado School of Medicine, will be on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969. Students intending to apply to the medical school for admission are urged to meet with Dr. Lowry at either 10 or 11 a.m. in Old Hall lounge. Dr. Lowry will provide information about medical schools and their admission policies and procedures in general and those of the University of Colorado in particular.

State Dept. and USIA Exam

Contrary to usual custom, the Department of State and the United States Information Agency are conducting an examination in the spring of 1969. Applications for taking this examination have to be submitted no later than March 14, 1969, and the examination will take place on May 3rd. Interested students should contact Professor Sonderman, Palmer 35, Ext. 322, for details and forms.

Tryouts for Godot

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20 and 21 for the play, *Waiting for Godot*, in Theatre 32. Monday's tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday's at 3:30 p.m. Parts include four men and one boy. Anyone with questions should contact John Redman at Ext. 484.

Sears Roebuck Gives

An unrestricted gift in the amount of \$1400 has been awarded to Colorado College by the Sears Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Pub Board Meeting

Publications Board will hold a very important meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the CCA office.

Fine Arts Center Movie

"Elvira Madigan," a Swedish film of exceptional beauty about young lovers crossed not by the stars but by their own earthbound helplessness, will be shown at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Jan. 21 at 7:20 and 9 p.m. The movie will be shown with English subtitles.

Concert in Denver

The Charles Lloyd Quartet will appear in concert in Denver on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Denver Auditorium Theater. Lloyd, who usually meditates before appearing on stage, plays creative, free-form jazz, and has been ecstatically received in Europe. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Denver Folklore Center, 623-4869.



STEVE EHRHART, WINNER of an NCAA post-graduate fellowship admires the Bruce Carson Memorial Award which he also won.

Tuition Increase A Fiscal Necessity

By Bentley Gilbert
To maintain its academic standards the College will raise its tuition to \$2000 a year starting with the 1969-70 academic year. This move was announced to parents last summer.
According to Dean Drake and

Mr. Broughton, business vice president, the tuition raise was a fiscal necessity, a matter of whether the College will run in the red or the black. The whole of the revenues thus gained is slated for instructional purposes, excluding Rastall Center for example.

The bulk of the fund will go toward increased faculty salaries which the College is trying to keep in parity with comparable schools chosen by the faculty, such as Carleton College, Knox and Lawrence. While CC is a little behind in salaries, further examination of these colleges shows that the school's tuition and fees are also lower, generally by 150 to 200 dollars. Mr. Broughton noted that the room and board expense is being maintained at its present level.

Many students wonder why it is not possible to have a guaranteed tuition plan where an individual will pay the tuition throughout his college career at the level it was when he entered school. Drake and Broughton explained that students already in school who will be hurt by the tuition raise may be eligible for financial aid which is based on need and is increased proportionally with the tuition. Financial aid is maintained at 25% of the instructional budget. Further, the College has always announced that tuition increases over a year in advance allowing those who might be hurt to make necessary adjustments.

Guaranteed tuition plans don't always solve the problem and can make funding the school a difficult task. One plan Broughton described, used by St. Olaf, guarantees a median tuition. Payment is then graduated so that freshmen pay the most, sophomores and juniors less and seniors the least. This means that should a student be required to drop from school at the end of his freshman or even his sophomore year he has paid an inequitable portion of the total tuition bill.

At the Colorado College tuition must amount to 75% of the revenue for instructional purposes. Figuring a given rise in costs the present tuition increase is expected to be satisfactory for at least two years. A surplus from the first year will be carried over to the next year. Mr. Broughton pointed out that endowments and gifts don't increase proportionally with costs, so the increased expenses must be met by raising tuition.

Blood Plea

David K. Spittler's recent death has prompted an appeal for the donation of blood to Penrose Hospital. 53 pints of blood must be replaced. The hospital is accepting donations by appointment Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.



Anthony Leeds

Prof. Leeds On Poverty

Anthony Leeds, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Texas, will appear as a guest lecturer on Jan. 30 and 31.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, he will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Olin 1 on "Oscar Lewis Revisited: Or, What's Wrong with the Culture of Poverty." This lecture is open to the public.

In Olin 1 on Friday at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Leeds will give a lecture entitled "Studying the City—The 'Comparative Method' So-Called." For Prof. Kutsche's Anthropology class. The lecture is also open to members of the college community.

The final lecture on Friday at 4:00 p.m. will be given in Olin 100. This lecture is for majors in anthropology and any other interested members of the college community. The title of the lecture is "A Theory of Urban Society: Cities, Villages, and the Countryside."

Prof. Leeds has done fieldwork in a number of cities including Rio de Janeiro, Austin, Texas, and the part cities in India. He did his fieldwork for his Ph.D. with the Yuruto Indians, a relatively savage tribe in Venezuela.

He has published about 30 articles and two books on economics and political anthropology, South American ethnology, and the anthropology of cities. His publications range from "The Place of Figs in Melanesian Subsistence" passing through Anthropology in High School Curricula.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 24, 1969

Colorado College



EVERYBODY AND HIS DOG turned out on Monday's rally to hear Paul Reville and several others discuss local press coverage of the 1969 Colorado College Symposium on Violence.

City Press Draws Protest

By Al Grinell

On last Monday afternoon over 350 people gathered around the flagpole to participate in or observe a protest rally. The object of protest for the rally which drew students, faculty, press, and some passers-by, was what some of the rally organizers called the "poor coverage by the local press of certain Symposium events."

The idea for the rally was born Sunday morning when people on the CC campus read the wrap-up stories about Symposium in the two local newspapers. Many students and faculty members had been angered earlier in the week by what some termed irresponsible reporting of Symposium events by the local papers, notably the Gazette Telegraph. Many people were angered by the extensive use of quotations out of context which the Gazette Telegraph supposedly employed in its coverage of the week, the inaccurate reports in both local papers about the play "Dionysus '69" which was presented on Friday night, and the fact that the papers seemed more concerned that some of the Symposium speakers used what they termed "filthy language," rather than being concerned with what

the speakers said and what impact their words might have on American society.

Sunday evening a group of 10 students and faculty members met to discuss possible ways that they could let the truth be known about Symposium events, and let the people of the community know that the majority of people at CC thought the Symposium was a well-run, valuable educational experience. This group discussed the possibilities of marching on one or both of the local newspaper offices, instituting a boycott of the papers, distributing a special issue of the Tiger to the townspeople which would contain an accurate description of the events of Symposium and of the student and faculty reactions to Symposium, and other possible means of letting the rest of Colorado Springs know that Symposium was not necessarily as it was described by the Gazette Telegraph and the Free Press. This small group of people decided that a march on the newspapers' offices would be a self-defeating gesture and that to be effective a boycott would have to include those businesses which advertise in the papers.

By 3:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon the crowd around the flagpole had reached several hundred. One

observer who tried to count the number of people in the crowd estimated there were over 500 in the audience.

The program included short speeches by Rick Schrader, Paul Reville, Bill Luckhart, Prof. Freed and Prof. Brooks, with Ted Morton acting as master of ceremonies. Members of the crowd were invited to speak, an invitation which a few accepted, and then the members of the press were invited to take the podium. None accepted.

Toward the end of the program Dr. Alvin Boderman received a standing ovation for his work as Symposium Director.

In closing the rally, Morton disclosed plans to distribute a short circular among the Colorado Springs citizenry explaining student feeling, and asked that members of the crowd contribute any "small change" they had for this purpose. Some \$125 was collected.

CCCCA Agenda

The CCCC will meet again today, Friday, at 2:15 in the board room in the west end of Armstrong. The agenda includes a discussion of the Nuggett, invitation and the proposed pass-fail plan. All students are invited to attend.

Foreign Policy Discussion Set

A group of five Foreign Service Officers from the U.S. State Department will visit Colorado Springs on Monday, Jan. 27, under joint sponsorship of the Air Force Academy and Colorado College. During the day they will make a number of appearances in classrooms and before special groups at CC and the Academy. In the evening at 8:00 p.m. they will present a survey and discussion of American foreign policy in Armstrong Auditorium, to which the public cordially is invited.

The group is headed by Mr. John A. Lacey, specialist on Southeast Asia and China, now a consultant on this subject to the State Department Bureau of International Scientific and Technological Affairs.

Also included are Mr. Oliver S. Crosby, who will address himself to African affairs; Mr. James M. Bahli, a specialist on the Middle East and in particular Arab-Israeli relations; and Mr. George R. Kaplan, whose special concern will be Eastern Europe.

Miss Christine Camp, Chief of the Speakers and Community Meetings Division of the Department of State, made local arrangements for the group's visit. She will be available in Rastall Lounge from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Monday for informal discussion of Foreign Service career opportunities with interested students.

Mr. Kaplan (Eastern Europe) will appear in Mr. Finley's Communist Systems class at 9:00 a.m. Monday in Palmer 225. Mr. Lacey

will be in Mr. Sondermann's International Relations class at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer 15. Interested students are invited to both classes on a first-come basis as long as seats are available. Mr. Jack Goodnow, Director of Men's Housing, is making arrangements for discussions with these and other members of the group in College residences during the morning.

The CC Forum will sponsor a luncheon for the visitors at noon in Bemis Hall. Students particularly interested in speaking individually with Mr. Lacey and Mr. Bahli are invited to join. During the afternoon the group will be at the Air Force Academy, returning for the evening program in Armstrong at 8:00 p.m.

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The Tiger

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Symposia: Calculated Risk

Dear Sir:

So much is being said and written about our recent Symposium that I hesitate to add to the volume. But it occurs to me that, as a past Symposium Director, I have some background and experience that may be helpful in putting our recent Symposium into proper focus. I should like to make three main points:

1) We should remind ourselves of the purposes which the Symposium is designed to serve. Ever since the first Symposium (on Contemporary Art), that purpose has been to offer our students an opportunity to learn about an area which is not covered by any single course being taught at the College. Rather, the topics of Symposia have typically transcended the artificial confines of a single course, department, or discipline. Such topics as "The Second World War," "Humor," "The New Science," "The City," "The American Presidency," and "Violence" add a dimension to the educational process which it would be difficult to provide within the regular curriculum. Similarly, it has always been the intention—and practice—to approach the topic from as many perspectives, and through as many media, as possible. In addition to formal lectures, we have had panels, informal discussions, movies, theater, music, etc. in an attempt to convey information and stimulate insight in a number of different ways. I believe that the recent Symposium on "Violence" succeeded admirably in fulfilling both of these purposes of the Symposium.

2) We should also remind ourselves—and our critics—that the Symposium is the most voluntary academic activity that we have on the campus—for that matter, that is imaginable. No one is forced to attend. I realize that we also have voluntary class attendance at Colorado College, but there is at least some indirect coercion involved in regular courses where students are required to take and pass examinations in order to obtain passing grades. None of this applies to the Symposium. No one will ever be tested on the subject of the week. No one will ever know who attended or who did not attend. I have always felt that one of the outstanding virtues of the Symposium was that it left it squarely up to the student to decide how much of an education he really wanted; whether the quest for knowledge was something that could come out of himself, or whether it had to be created through some measure of coercion. I am frank to say that I have at times been disappointed when a substantial number of our students, by staying away from the Symposium, were in effect choosing the second option—but this was certainly true

of fewer students during the "Violence" Symposium than it was for many, if not all, of the prior Symposia. From that point of view, then, I would say again that the "Violence" Symposium served its purpose very well indeed.

3) Finally, anyone who has ever arranged any program—especially one as complex and involving as many people as a Symposium—knows that it is impossible to "control" the persons who are invited to participate. Nor, for that matter, is it possible to have every single strand of thought on a given subject represented in equal proportions. One just has to do the best one can, and then hope that it will work out. I have had the experience more than once that a person who came highly recommended, with impeccable credentials (and, incidentally, highly paid) turned out to be a "lemon," giving a talk which he had obviously given 25 times before, or making a presentation which must have taken him all of 15 minutes to prepare by scratching some notes on a piece of airline stationery while his plane was descending upon Colorado Springs. On the other hand, I have also had the experience that someone whose name was far from a "household word" would do a superior job, because he took his invitation and assignment seriously. James Yaffe, whom we invited to our first Symposium without knowing a great deal about him—and who has con-

tributed so much to the College then and since—is an outstanding example of persons in the latter category.

What I am trying to say is that any time a Symposium, Director, or a Public Lectures Committee or Forum Committee Chairman, invites a speaker, he takes a chance. Some will live up to expectations; others will not. The surest way to wipe a College off the map intellectually would be to select only safe, unimaginative or uncreative speakers; or, worse yet, to try to censor what is being said ahead of time. In short, there is a risk in any intellectual effort, just as there is a risk in a democratic society and in all of life. I happen to think these risks are worth taking, and that a society (including a College and a community) is better off for taking them than for evading them.

It seems to me that a very large percentage of the participants at the last Symposium put a great deal of effort into their participation; and therefore, from this point of view, there is much to commend.

In short, I feel strongly that the Symposium served its purpose, and that the purpose is a sound one. I believe that Professor Bolderman, its Director, deserves our confidence, gratitude, and support. He certainly has mine.

Fred A. Sondermann
Professor of
Political Science

Unity for a Change

During the past week the CC student body, faculty and administration have shown a remarkable and somewhat unexpected characteristic: Unity. In the face of witch-hunt tactics by the local citizenry, unity despite attempts by the Colorado Springs press to evoke a monstrous guilt complex in the college community, and a certain unity of action to meet the challenges.

At the root of all this cooperation was something usually lacking at this "staid institution"—a cause. A real, live, honest-to-goodness cause. Finally the college found something to get excited about other than girls in the dorm and beer in the Hub.

If the past week taught this community anything, it must have shown that we can really hold a successful demonstration, we can mobilize the emotional and intellectual resources of hundreds of people, and we can fight for what we believe when we really want to.

And if the Symposium week taught us anything, it showed that there is no lack of causes to become worked up about. In fact, it would make a farce of our professed gut involvement with last week's message if we now went back to our private little cubicles to read our recommended books and forgot the exhilarating and sometimes distressing tension of Symposium week.

During the coming semester we are going to be confronted with some proposals and programs which will strain the imagination (beginning next week). Even more, they will require all of the members of this college community to be willing to take some risks and maybe some lumps.

This just has to be a unique semester. When members of the faculty such as Dr. Bolderman are willing to incur the wrath of Colorado Springs in the pursuit of honest and real education, when the President of the College is willing to defend the right of this institution to innovate and to lead; and when students are willing to rally enthusiastically to the side of a college they happen to respect—then there doesn't seem to be much holding us back.

Some people are going to be angry at what happens in the next few months, some will be confused, and some will be overjoyed. If this questioning and self-analysis by the college community can be as intense and even painful as the Symposium week, Colorado College is going to be a greater place than most of us could ever have expected before January 13.

—Clabby

Freedom to Speak Supported by KKG

To Editor:

By unanimous consent we of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on the Colorado College campus would like to state our support not only of freedom of speech but also of freedom of a private institution to bring pertinent issues to the campus for its students to consider.

The basic idea of having a symposium on our college campus is to examine a topic which is relevant to our times, for example the 1968 symposium dealt with "The American Presidency" in anticipation of the 1968 Presidential elections.

It is therefore logical that this year's symposium deal with an issue that has permeated many aspects of American life—Violence. We sought to understand not so much the acts of violence but the forces behind these acts. The exposure of the speakers' varied opinions was not to condone violence

per se but was meant to serve as an educational insight into this key problem of American society.

Our support of this year's symposium is a manifestation of our deeper conviction that our college is right in presenting controversial issues to its students.

The Greek Promise

Dear Ed,

There is a certain joviality in numbers . . . A certain trademark of the individual among and enhancing the several. We wouldn't have it any other way.

A Greek



Violence Symposium Uncovers First "Concerned Scholars"

To the Editor:

The Colorado College came of age as a vital and volatile intellectual institution for the first time in its ninety-five year history, and in doing so severed—perhaps permanently—its ties with its more conservative past (settled alumni, sleepy intellectualism, and fraternities, as examples). The vehicle for the college's bar mitzvah was the 1969 Symposium on Violence, and it is doubtful that the college will ever be the same again.

Interestingly enough, the Symposium was only peripherally about violence. If it intended to concern violence, then it lacked a balanced presentation: violence on the left was over-represented; violence on the right—Minutemen, Chicago police—virtually nonexistent.

If there was a central theme to the Symposium, it centered around injustice and the radical, sometimes violent, response to it. Frank Ervin, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, stated that the Symposium was "a violence to the integrity and decency of the human being," positing that "as an initial gesture, I can never conceive violence, as a second gesture, sometimes it is inevitable."

While Richard Schneehorn, director of the Performance Group, admitted that liberals were often "driven to metaphorically ethical acts (like growing long hair and beards) because ethical acts cut off" those items that preserve the soft life—a job and a steady income, Arnold Kaufman, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, took the idea a step further and argued that "youth were taking seriously the moral rhetoric of their parents and when taken seriously it is explosive and radical."

But if the Symposium were not about its stated topic, it really did not matter. Instead, it was a positive attempt for the students of the college to come to grips with the serious defects in American society, problems that have not been solved by an essentially liberal response (lots of money). In doing so, the students, and even the participants, were caught up in a religious experience which

had glimpsed a vision of a better society and desired to effect it; idealistic, perhaps impossible, but also felt, believed, understood and loved.

Though there was much informal discussion, there was little formal exchange between the students and the Symposium participants, for the students seldom asked questions. Rather, statements were made, passionate offerings to the communal conscience of the audience sitting (seemingly) in judgment on the social soul of the speaker.

There have been other Symposia and other lectures on campus

which have moved small groups of students to activity, though generally not for long. But never before had so many students been as animated over pressing social problems and concerns to skip an extra week of vacation or a week of skiing in Aspen to attend what has been an "intellectual" activity. And for the first time Colorado College became what for ninety-five years it has strived to be—a college, emotionally and intellectually alive.

— Gary A Knight

Air Cleared by Meeting With Mayor, Newspapers

Sir:

The informal discussion held Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sig house has done a great deal to clear the air, so to speak, of at least some of the ill will that was unintentionally bred by the Symposium. Specifically, I would point to the remarks made by Professors Sondermann, Brooks, and Finley, which were indicative of the kind of concerned, sensitive, and responsible attitude toward the events of the last two weeks that has been tragically lacking in certain elements of the college, as well as the local community. The damage which has been wrought by angry and incautious words is not irreparable, if indeed those concerned are willing not only to display the enthusiasm, but exert the restraint without which meaningful reconciliation is impossible.

Responsibility

Prof. Brooks' plan for mutual understanding of their respective roles must not go unheeded either in the college or the community at large. That the college has a distinctive task to perform must not be forgotten. It is a responsibility to be borne with all the honesty and integrity of which a distinguished faculty and student body are capable. We have not shirked from this task before and hopefully shall have occasion to do so in the future.

However, Prof. Brooks cautioned members of the college to remember that at present, we rest in the midst of a very frightened local community. That the cause of that fear has been laid to the most unworthy and inexcusable stand taken by certain of the local press is now beside the point. I would sincerely hope with Prof. Sondermann, that steps will be taken on the part of those responsible, to at least partially rectify the image of CC which was presented this city. For that we can hope. But also, it should be incumbent upon

those of us within the college community to recognize the atmosphere and division now present, and temper our words and actions accordingly. We shall not prove the righteousness of our indignation by exacerbating further the schism which now confronts us, though I fear some of our students and faculty would be willing, for the sake of their cause, to do just that.

Understanding

The time for the demonstrations and the righteously motivated oratory is passed, for we have made our point. Rather let us now address ourselves, in tones of caution and reason, to a city sorely perplexed by the presence of what was made to appear, an infidel where none had been before. Hopefully, we shall reap understanding. In any case, the college is surely effort.

— Timothy Jacobson



WHY DOES THE GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH abhor nudity in theatrical art, yet welcome bump-and-grind nudity when it brings advertising revenue? (Advertisement in Gazette-Telegraph, Dec. 20, 1968, page 7-C).

"Times A-changin'" For Colorado Springs

Dear Colorado Springs:

"Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone

If your time to you
Is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone
For the times they are a-changin'.

"Come writers and critics
Who prophesize with your pen
And keep your eyes wide
The chance won't come again
And don't speak too soon
For the wheel's still in spin
And there's a stillin' who
That it's amin'
For the loser now
Will be later to win
For the times they are a-changin'.

"Come senators, congressmen
Please heed the call
Don't stand in the doorway
Don't block up the hall
For the times that gets hurt
Will be the who has stalled
There's a battle
Outside and it's ragin'
It'll soon shake your windows
And rattle your walls
For the times they are a-changin'.

"Come mothers and fathers,
Throughout the land
And don't criticize
What you can't understand.
Your sons and your daughters
Are beyond your command
Your old road is
Rapidly agin'.
Please get out of the new one
If you can't lend your hand
For the times they are a-changin'.

"The line it is drawn
The curse it is cast
The slow one now will
Later be fast
As the present now
Will later be past
The order is rapidly fadin'
And the first one now
Will later be last
For the times they are a-changin'.

Very sincerely,
Bob Dylan
c/o Tom Zellerbach

Mind and Body Meet

To the editor:

Great painters of the Renaissance, Michelangelo, Botticelli, and Piero di Cosimo painted entirely

Shove Chapel

Sunday, January 26, 1969

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:

"The Values of Violence"

Preacher:

Professor Joseph Pickle
The 1969 Symposium has evoked a number of responses. In addition to the politics and aesthetics of violence, it may be well to consider the theology and the morality of violence. Violence may be understood in part as that experience of judgment which confronts every man in his finite and sinful condition.

Cole Carothers

Nakedness New to CC

Editor person:

I feel that 'Dionysus in '69' was a great help to the educational process at CC mostly because 90 per cent of CC girls have never seen a nude man, 75 per cent of CC men have never seen a nude woman and only four members of our faculty have seen themselves without their clothes on.

Happy '69

Steve Spear

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CC United, City Up-Tight



DEAN OHL, flanked by anonymous members of the student body and local community, intently observes the proceedings at the demonstration.



STUDENTS GATHERED MONDAY AFTERNOON by the flagpole for a rally, protesting unfair press coverage of the Symposium. Some 500 people were present.



MAYOR EUGENE McCLEARY scans the statement he used in his appearance, Tuesday, at a discussion with members of the faculty, administration, student body, and press.



MANAGING EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH, Maurice D. Whitney, prepares to answer accusations that his paper covered the Symposium inadequately, while publisher and editor, Harry H. Hoiles, sits by.



PROFESSOR BROOKS SPEAKS briefly with students at the demonstration. Brooks supported the students' demands and praised the overall unity of the college.



THE PRO MUSICA GROUP will give a concert in Armstrong Auditorium this Saturday night at 8:30 p. m.

Pro Musica to Appear Jan. 25

One of America's most celebrated performing groups, The New York Pro Musica, will appear here Jan. 25 at Colorado College's Armstrong Hall. The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. John Reeves White. White received his B.A. and M.A. from Colorado College and was a member of the college's music faculty from 1948 to 1952.

The ensemble of five vocalists and five instrumentalists concentrate on the music of the centuries prior to J. S. Bach, performing in the most authoritative possible manner. Instruments are authentic and from Pro Musica's now famous collection of early instruments.

Supported by its library of available scholarly editions, microfilms,

books dealing with every aspect of Medieval and Renaissance music, and the services of a research associate, members of the New York Pro Musica group have become, in addition to performers, scholars and critics of Medieval and Renaissance music.

The New York Pro Musica is currently on a coast to coast concert tour of over 50 cities in the United States and Canada. They have performed throughout the world including the Soviet Union, Spain, Berlin, Holland, Israel, Spoleto, and Dubrovnik. At home they have appeared at the Berkshire Festival, the Ravinia Festival, the Meadow Brook Festival and the Stanford Summer Festival "Focus on America."

The performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets will be issued at Rastall Center desk to all students of the college who hold activity cards. A limited number of paid tickets will be available at Rastall Desk at \$2.00 each.

Foreign Students Meet on Thursday

Thursday, Jan. 30, at 11 a. m. the Foreign Student Committee will meet in the WES Room to elect officers for 1969. The Foreign Student Committee is a group open to all interested persons and seeks to enhance the possibilities of the International Educational Exchange.

Miss Dorothy Bradley, the current chairman of the Foreign Student Committee, has called for a meeting to elect a new chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and program committee chairman.

Frats Begin Rush

The five CC fraternities will hold individual parties tomorrow and Sunday for those freshmen planning to pledge and also for

anyone just interested in the Greek system, according to Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Committee chairman Pete Nichols.

Collins Arrested

CC senior Mike Collins and sophomore Allan Woo were arrested last Tuesday afternoon at East High School in Denver on the support of a boycott at Cole Junior High School. The boycott was begun last Thursday (Jan. 16) by Black Panthers, some Negro parents of Cole students, and others in an effort to get policemen out of the school.

The two CC students were part of a larger group who were handing out leaflets which urged the support of a boycott at Cole Junior High School. The boycott was begun last Thursday (Jan. 16) by Black Panthers, some Negro parents of Cole students, and others in an effort to get policemen out of the school.

Policemen were posted in the school after two white teachers were attacked by a group of Negro youths near the school.

The Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities have scheduled open houses tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. The Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma frat houses will be open tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

Nichols stressed that the IFC "encourages people to come and have a look at the Greek system as a whole and not to just visit one particular house."

Without signing up previously, a freshman can go to as many parties as he wishes or can choose to attend only the functions of one frat, although the latter is discouraged, Nichols said.

Rush participants receiving bids will be notified of them Monday afternoon and evening, according to Nichols.

Pett Asks For Talent

After vulturing a few major stumbling blocks, such as the theft of some valuable sound equipment, The Foster Home coffee house made quite a successful comeback last semester. It was accepted and enjoyed by standing-room-only crowds on all but four of the nights it opened.

The Foster Home is scheduled to reopen Friday, Jan. 31, and promises to be very enjoyable; along with the raucous of fine folk talent, John Burdette's movie concerning the pertinent topic of violence will be shown.

Following the opening, however, Steve Pett and assistant manager Roger Friskey see possible trouble arising. "The performers made the place work," he said, "and unless we can recruit new talent, any talent, to take the place of those that graduated or left last semester, we may have to close down."

The Foster Home is a valuable addition to the campus; and, unless talented students volunteer, the observatory will be vacated once again. If any artists, folk singers, poets, etc. would like to help The Foster Home, please contact Steve Pett at ext. 481.

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Boderman Answers Questions On Controversial Symposium

"The Symposium was very successful in terms of what we set out to do. To explain from a variety of points of view violence both factually and aesthetically as it exists in our society." These words were an evaluation of the 1969 Symposium by the man who knew it best, Dr. Alvin Boderman, Symposium director. "It was a balanced Symposium. We had militant as well as conservative and moderate views expressed. It was in the tradition of the other six Symposia—to present and explore issues as honestly as possible."

Boderman was confident that CC will continue to have activities the first week of second semester. "Maybe anything we do next year would be anti-climatic. I've heard it suggested that we have a festival of the arts next year and possibly hold a Symposium every other year. All this will be discussed in the spring at a Symposium meeting where all students will be

invited to decide what they want to do. The meetings will be public as they have always been."

Next Year's Plans

When asked would he like to be Symposium Director next year, Boderman replied, "Next year at the end of the fall semester I will be going on sabbatical; this is the only reason I would not like to be director. Otherwise, I think it is a good idea to pass the directorship around. By being director you learn a lot about yourself, about organizing a large meeting of this type. It was a fantastic experience."

The Director was disappointed in the problems that arose after the topic was selected. The major problems were that students were not able to be involved in the major decision of who the speakers would be. Boderman explained it: "The final decision of the topic and my directorship did not come until late in May. Due to this delay, a lot had to be done during

the summer; therefore I had to handle it."

During the Symposium, students played an important part. "We had a number of students on panels and I think this is a good idea. It was most gratifying to see the number of students who stayed and asked questions. I think it was a topic they enjoyed and participated in."

Boderman felt that it was important to note that "at no time have I ever felt any pressure to book or not to book someone. In my 11 years on the campus this form of open expression has always been the major part of this liberal arts college." He felt that CC would have no problems in the future trying to book any performer.

KEDD radio sponsored an interview with Dr. Boderman where he stated that Gregory's speech was misrepresented. When Boderman was asked to comment on this he cited the quote given from Gregory's speech. "By not giving the statement afterwards, the entire meaning was changed. That was a gross error that any journalist could spot."

Also in the interview, Boderman cited dramatic critics that had reviewed "Dionysus in 69." He explained in the Tiger interview that those included Walter Kerr and Holiday Magazine. "As far as reviews go, a bad review is one thing and an explosive review is another."

One of the most controversial issues coming out of the aftermath of the Symposium was what did director Richard Schechner really say. Boderman wanted to clear it all up. "First of all, I am responsible for the Symposium and it was my decision to bring the Performance Group here. I brought them here after I had heard and read about the group."

"Secondly, when I booked them I knew their performance had two nude scenes. I also knew that it was a serious attempt at a new type of drama. I just said for them to come."

Controversial Phone Call

"The Friday before Symposium I received a call from Schechner and he said he had decided not to perform in the nude because the play would become a "cause celebre" and overshadow what they were trying to communicate. After the call, I had an appointment with President Wornor to discuss the Symposium and, at that time, I informed him of Mr. Schechner's call and that the group had decided to perform without the nude scenes. If I had not gotten the call, I would have informed him otherwise."

"The group came to the campus and spent most of the week associating with the college community. Mr. Schechner asked the advice of some of the faculty who did not know of my previous statements to President Wornor. The cast met in a closed session Friday afternoon and decided that the college was intellectually and aesthetically prepared for any nude scenes and decided to do the two scenes in the nude. I was not aware of this decision until about 6:30 p.m. the night of the performances. I was told of the decision not by Mr. Schechner, but a member of the faculty."

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Two for \$8.00

Saga Opens All Halls

Breakfast, Saturday lunch and all Sunday meals will be served in Rastall only, as always. A change in Saturday night, steak night, has all upperclassmen now eating in RASTALL and all freshmen eating in BEMIS-TAYLOR. Students are requested to take notice of the switch.

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The following is an interview with Richard Schechner, controversial director of the Performance Group, taped in his Antlers Plaza Hotel room before he left Colorado Springs. Portions of this interview were broadcast during Monday's "truth in journalism" rally, and are repeated here for the benefit of those unable to attend.

Schoedon: If I have one criticism of the press it is that they tried to treat an aesthetic matter as a political one. I don't know whether to be flattered or not. They complained that photographers were not allowed to be inside that performance, but I don't want to submit that photographers were not allowed to be in any theatre performance that I know of. If they had been allowed to be there, the performances we gave publicly would have been the same. I don't think pictures that we would be glad to issue them, and if they want to be inside that performance, they can be. I don't think it is a news event. I will deal with that later. My own reaction to the performance was that it was a success. I don't think it was a success for a lot of students. For the first time we played to a large audience, an audience of more than a thousand, and I think that was a success. The audience of two hundred. We played in a space that is not normally ours, and I think that we handled it quite well. The space was a room that is 50x40x20, a space that is converted from a garage to a theatre with our own hands. I think that we have made a new space outside space.

Beyond that, I think that the major thrust of the performance became clear. That major thrust is that thematically this is a tragedy; those who choose to dance with Dionysus are also implicated in the death of Dionysus. This is why we thought that the play was very appropriate for the occasion because it does not treat the phenomenon lightly but pits two goods against each other and two evils against each other: the good of law and order, which is necessary at some points—Pentheus against the good of Dionysus' liberation, which is necessary sometimes: the evil of Dionysus who carries his bacchic madness to the point where Pentheus who will put down joy and will not allow some kind of reconciliation.

So thematically the play is rather a sobering experience, and when I looked around that night I saw people as they were leaving, reflecting some kind of ambiguous relation to what was happening. Sometimes people were sad, but I don't think people left that theatre ready to burn down a city; rather they left the theatre thinking what it would mean to burn down a city. At the same time the form and structure of the performance is radical: it uses the space in

My basic and real criticism of the newspapers is that that as I might have expected, they were only interested in the sensationalistic aspects of the performance. They were interested in exploiting what we were doing and they were interested in selling their newspapers. It seemed to me to be an almost entirely exploitative coverage.

There are some factual errors. It was implied that we performed in the nude for a long period of time. The truth is that we were in dresses, both of them well justified within the play: one for the birth, the ecstasy, and one for the death, the tragedy and the necessity. The birth and the death were joyful although the birth is a difficult situation—there is some pain in birth. Certainly in the death and the lament, the mourning and the grief, as well as the piled corpses of Auschwitz. That the newspapers got so upset and decided to exploit the scandal was not our fault, but rather simple exploitation. It may represent the hang-ups of the publishers of the newspapers and the reporters, who face the human body, to look at it squarely, to understand that it has functions other than simple sexual functions or to understand that it is not a simple machine, but a living being. And therefore faced with this, it overwhelmed them and washed out all the other subtleties and made all the other events of the night.

I think that the students acted the most mature of any group, that they went with the play when they could, they reacted against it when they had to, they felt what was tragic in it and were not overwhelmed by what was not. They were shocked by it; they weren't in fact shocked by it. The nudity is not shocking in that type of way; it is shocking just as death is shocking, but it is not shocking in any special kind of way. Only to a prude, to a puritan imagination, to a sexually obsessed soul. I think they are shocked and I do think that there are some prudery, puritan, and obsessive qualities still present in Colorado Springs.

Tiger: Do you find the reaction of the students comparable to that of the press?

Schechner: No, the writer of the newspaper almost unconsciously displays a keen comic sense. The Symposium I found to be tame and very well conducted and in many cases probing. I don't use tame as a bad word in this case because I think the object of this symposium was to make a number of people think about the problems of violence. I think the newspaper to some degree reflects settled atti-

ideas, such attitudes as violence is bad, what is bad should not be explored, to explore what is bad leads to things more bad. Now, in many views, violence can be good or bad depending on the circumstances. The exploration of any subject is in fact the major responsibility of any academic institution and the exploration of difficult circumstances usually leads to the understanding of the circumstances—therefore being better able to control or use them. At this degree I felt that the Symposium was a success. We did examine certain aspects, we did come to some more understanding of it.

It seems me that the paper's porter, Mr. Herst, and to a certain degree, Mr. Breussard, are engaged in a very active and very useful activity. When you use words like they used in newspaper reporting other than in editorials you show that you are very angry, you are very upset, and that is the only way to get something striking to me at I, who am at the center of this controversy, and other speakers who were here, and who also are in the center of this controversy, have not lost our reason or our temper. I think this is simply because we understand that the ideas that we were presenting were not new, and that we were not, and we wished to take this week as a time to examine those ideas, and, as far as the performance was concerned, to exemplify the ideas. Mr. Herst, for example, took this exhibition to be a battle cry, and was immediately up in arms. When you use words like "pus," "bust," "bust," "bust," you immediately engage yourself in a kind of polemic that is a mockery of reason, and I think that this time particularly we need to understand the reasons behind radical actions.

Tiger: Do you agree with the newspapers in saying that many aspects of the Symposium were obscene?

Schechner: I do not think it is proper to characterize a man's vocabulary as filthy or not filthy. Words that exist in English may be used by those who speak English, whatever those words might be. I do not believe in obscene words. I do not believe in obscene ideas. I do not believe in obscene acts. I do believe in the concept of obscene ideas. The only obscene idea I know is that idea which seeks to suppress other ideas. If we are going to understand our world, we are going to have to talk about it. Do you believe that people think merely with their heads, they also intellect with their stomachs, their balls, their lungs, and that central part of their body. The Symposium proved that our intellectualism is narrow, and that we are not seeing things from our view of the intellect. Our performance demonstrated this.

Tiger: Could you comment on the reference of the local press to the fact that only one or two students took off their clothes during the performance, thus suggesting that the performance was a failure from the stand point of audience participation?

Schechner: They're pretty hung up on this nudity business. Participation to me can be of many different kinds. The students were following the action with their eyes; they moved their bodies in tune with the action, some of them even danced. We know that they clapped a lot in unison with the music, some people stood in the aisles and danced; there are some of the more obvious forms of participation. People got directly involved with the action of the play, such as with Pentheus. The direct involvement is always a small proportion of the audience. To reduce this audience involvement to zero would be a little bit too undramatically absurd. I can hardly deal with a post so obsessed with sexuality.

Tiger: In regard to the artistic value of the play the President of this college in an interview said, "I think the consensus of those with whom I talked was that it was a good try but that it didn't quite come off." Could you comment on this?

Schechner: I think it's a shame that the President of a major liberal arts college gives opinions about things he hasn't seen. Hearsay evidence is not admitted into court. I think that the president of the college should simply have said, 'I did not attend the performance.' I think that it is extraordinary that he chose to absent himself from the week. I think he might have been educated.

Tiger: Several times in the past week you have been referred to as an interloper in regard to student affairs. Would you characterize yourself as such?

Schechter: I'm a professor, I have my doctorate, I have spent my entire adult life in the university. I am always interested in student affairs. Although I currently hold an appointment at New York University, I do not ever consider myself to be an interloper at any academic institution. I do to a certain degree consider myself as at home at Colorado College as at New York University or any other university. I felt that certain things that were going on there were worthy of my attention and worthy of the students' attention.

What role do you think the students should play in the controversial aftermath of a production such as yours?

Schechner: I suggested that the students organize, that they call a

meeting and ask the president to speak to them, and then either endorse the president's actions or not.

In this case when the college was under attack, I felt it particularly necessary that the students organize themselves and make their own statements. Students are pretty politically mature and are able to make certain political decisions for themselves.

Tiger: Do you have any intention of returning to this college in the future?

Schechner: Colorado College is the first college we've played at and we'd like to come back here. We'd like to come back here either to give another performance of the play, or of our new play based on "Macbeth," or to come back for an extended period of time for a series of workshops in our type of work. We could run a number of workshops for students: some for students who aren't professionally interested in the theater but are interested in the kind of sensory and intellectual explorations we involve ourselves in, and some workshops for students who are more professionally interested in the theater.

We would like to come back here very much. It's the first college we've come to, the geography is beautiful, and the people by and large are very sympathetic to what we are trying to do. From here we are going to a number of universities, beginning with the University of Minnesota.

Tiger: President Worner asked the "Tiger" editor, "When is Schechner leaving town? Pardon the eagerness in my voice."

Schechner: Schechner is leaving town Monday, and he is eager to return.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, in Mathias Hall from 3:00 to 5:00 CC students who have had study or work experiences in foreign countries will discuss the various programs they have participated in with any interested students. If you have ever thought that there might be more to the world than The Colorado College, here is your opportunity.

Dr. Peterson will explain the transferring of credit hours back to CC and advise anyone who is considering a semester or year abroad. Remember there are programs for foreign study with no language requirements. Literature concerning transportation and tuition costs will be available. So, if you are searching for "something" in your college experience, come.

If you have studied or worked abroad and have not been contacted, please call Becky Thomas, ext. 393.

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Colorado College Tiger • January 24, 1969 [8]



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



GARY BELL, the leading scorer on the Tiger basketball team, hits a lay-up during practice. Despite Bell's 22 point average, the team record remains unblemished by victory after thirteen games. Hopefully the team will do better this week against Metropolitan State and Graceland. The Graceland game is Monday in Cossitt. Game time 8 p. m.—Picture choice by Jerry Hancock.

Tiger Tunas Are Back

The top college swimming team in the Rocky Mountain area will be at Schlessman Pool Saturday. It is none other than our own Tiger team.

The meet against Chadron State College of Chadron, Nebraska will be the first of three fine home meets. The Tigers will host Western State next Friday night, Jan. 31. The next afternoon Kearney State will be here. The next meets will be on Feb. 8th, Colorado State College and Regis and Adams State on the 15th. The last weekend in February, the team will swim three meets in two days, beginning with Mines and Idaho State.

Saturday's meet will provide Colorado College students an opportunity to see swimmers who have not been defeated this season in action. Those athletes that have yet to lose a race include Glenn Eburna in the 100-yard freestyle, Bob Johnson in the 200-yard backstroke, Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke, Mike Kelly in the 200-yard butterfly, Jerry Porter in the 200-yard individual medley, and Dale Forgy and Bill Holtz in the middle distance freestyle events.

The secret of Coach Lear's success this season is more than just these outstanding swimmers. This year's team has more depth than any other CC swimming team. For example, Rob Jenkins, a freshman from Cincinnati, is the number two breaststroke, but he can also go any of the sprint freestyle events and swim on either the freestyle or medley relay teams. Dixie Walker is the number two 500-yard freestyle man, but can also go 1000, 200 and anchor both relays. Brian Shepard, the number two in the 200-yard freestyle, can swim in either relay or in the 100-yard freestyle. Jerry Porter, a freshman whose specialty is the 200-yard individual medley, can also go 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke or any place on the medley relay.

This is the team that will be in action tomorrow at 1:30. This may be the first CC athletic team to have an undefeated season since before the flood.

Sports Calendar

SWIMMING

Saturday, January 24
CC (3-0) vs. Chadron State
1:30 Here
Friday, January 31
CC vs. Western State
7:30 Here

HOCKEY

Friday, January 24
CC (7-2) vs. DU
8:15 There
Saturday, January 25
CC vs. DU
8:15 Broadmoor

BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 25
CC (10-13) vs. Metro State
in Denver
Monday, January 27
CC vs. Graceland
8:00 Cossitt
Friday, January 31
CC vs. Doane
4:30 Cossitt

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COME OUT TODAY AND TRY OUR DELICIOUS SELECTION
OF FRESH HOME-MADE DONUTS AND COFFEE

Open 5:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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... Sports ...

Tell Us Why, Coach

There is a definite lack of Sportsmanship in the athletic office and in the director's office. Why does a basketball team that is 0 and 13 this season and 3-19 last season rate a two-week grand tour through the Great Midwest or last season's extended tour of Disneyland and greater Orange county?

Why does a swimming team that has finished 6-4, 8-3, 8-3 the last three seasons and has members of national caliber, have to satisfy itself with away trips to Alamosa, Colorado, and Chadron (?), Nebraska and do everything but sell Avon to raise money to go to the WIAA National Championships?

Why does the football team that is lucky to come close to .500 fly to Texas and an outstanding soccer team shuttle between Colorado Springs and Fort Collins?

It seems to me that CC attracts good minor sports athletes. An outstanding high school soccer player, swimmer, or golfer has no dreams of turning pro; and, therefore, is more concerned about his education than a good high school football or basketball player. Therefore, they study harder in high school and end up at a school like CC.

CC should continue its policy of non-subsidized athletics and let any boy who wants to come out and has minimal ability stay out. But we should put our money where our talent is and that is obviously not in football and basketball.

The Tiger sports staff plans a full investigation of the Athletic department and budget. We hope this will result at the very least in a re-evaluation of the athletic allocation.

—Hancock



AFTER BEATING MICHIGAN 4-3 Saturday night, the Varsity returned to Hennen to get ready for arch rival DU.—Picture choice by Jerry Hancock.

Icers Meet DU This Weekend

This weekend a rejuvenated Colorado College hockey team travels to the Mile High city on Friday to face the Denver University Pioneers, last year's NCAA champion, and then return home to meet the Pioneers on the next night at the Broadmoor World Arena, the second of the two game series.

The Pioneers have yet to suffer a loss on their home ice in 32 consecutive games. They have yet to lose to the Tigers in four years.

Earlier this season the Pioneers took the Tigers to task at the DU arena, whitewashing the locals 7-0. Then the Pioneers rubbed

it in with a convincing 4-2 win on Tiger home ice.

All this adds up to the feeling that a Tiger win this weekend would be a little like the Jets winning the Super Bowl.

Michigan Split

However, a Tiger win might indeed be less than a minor miracle, if Tiger icers manage the same sort of inspired play that carried them past third-ranked Michigan last Saturday at the Broadmoor.

Michigan barely managed to thwart a CC rally Friday night to eke out a 6-4 victory.

The next night, as a fitting wrap-up to a week of violence, the

Tigers out-muscled the Wolverines 5-4 in an exciting display of hard checking and precision play to walk away with their second conference win of the season.

The Wolverines were at that time leading in the WCHA pennant race. Their loss to the last place Tigers pushed them into a tie for first with North Dakota.

TIGER JOTTINGS: While some athletes have trouble maintaining academic eligibility, three Tiger icers have no such problems. Sophomores Cliff Pupur and Casey Ryan along with junior Mark Paulson all managed to post a grade point of 3.5 or better.

Ruggers Desired

There will be a meeting to organize the Colorado College Rugby Football Club's 1969 Spring Team at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 in Room 209, Rasthall Center. The agenda will include a discussion on the anticipated Bermuda trip, the Rocky Mountain Schedule, uniforms and conditioning suggestions.

This club is open to every male who enjoys collision and a wildly fun sport, and knowledge of the game is certainly not a prerequisite for joining the club. Last spring, the CCRFC came within two points of winning the league title and the annual Coors Cup, and it is very possible that our teams (we presume to have two) will be better this season.

All those expressing the slightest interest are urged to attend. Please save questions for the meeting. Thank you.

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White Paper Plans Scrapped for Fast

The committee which organized the rally protesting the press coverage of Symposium has decided to suspend work on the white paper report it had planned. In its place, the committee plans to use the \$125 that has been collected for another, more positive purpose.

The decision came after intensive coverage, both pro and con, given the Symposium by the local news media during the last two weeks. The local papers carried more than 200 articles, in addition to letters from both irate and pleased citizens, during the verbal battle following the Symposium. Several radio stations had "talk shows" about Symposium, in which people called the the stations in order to

"Dionysus" Road Trip

Ten cast members of Richard Schechner's Performance Group were arrested Sunday night at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., on charges of "indecent exposure." The members of the group, which first performed nude before a college audience here at CC during Symposium Week, are now free on bail and awaiting a March 12 trial. Director Schechner was not arrested.

The night after the arrest the Performance Group declined to appear for a second scheduled production of "Dionysus '69," instead choosing to do an impromptu play based on their arrest.

"The reaction of most of the students here to Dionysus '69' was very favorable," states Mark Levin, editor of the university's daily newspaper. "Generally the nude scenes were not appealing to prurient interests."

Asked if community officials had made comments on the performance, Levin said, "Yes, the mayor made a statement. . . I don't know what he said, it was so ridiculous. Ann Arbor is not perved, it's just hypocritical."

Before coming to Ann Arbor, the Performance Group ran into difficulty at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. According to Minnesota Daily Editor Paul Gruchow, the group fulfilled their contract to do the play "at least partially clothed" the first night, but several members of the audience who hadn't read the contract disobeyed. The governing board of the student union then moved the play off-campus to the Fire House Theater (a professional avant-garde repertory theater) where "Dionysus '69" was performed in the CC version before a sell-out crowd.

Foster Home to Reopen Today



STEVE PETT, the man with what Dick Gregory would call "Bad News" in his mouth, will perform with the Juguahs at tonight's opening of the Foster Home. Pett, Foster Home manager, hopes to make his coffee house an integral part of campus life.

express their views over the air. During the past two weeks both sides of the argument have been heard, and the committee has decided that a report defending our position now would be superfluous.

Dr. Alvin Boderman, in talking to committee members, said, "Those members of the community who would be affected by such a report have already been convinced of our right to explore unpleasant aspects of life today, or are at least leaning our way." Therefore, the committee decided to consider more effective uses for the donated money.

In an attempt to set up a plan that would involve students as much as possible, and would benefit the community, a tentative proposal is now before Saga Food Service and other agencies for approval. This proposal suggests that each student of Colorado College would be asked to give up one lunch a week. Hopefully there would be about 250 people skipping lunch each day. Saga would appropriate the proper amount of food (or money) to the committee each day. The committee would then take the food to elementary schools in the areas where lunches aren't provided and the families can't afford to send lunches with their children. If each school could receive the lunches once a week, then a sufficient beginning would have been made. After several weeks of this, the college could ask the entire community of Colorado Springs to join and help. The hoped-for outcome would eventually be complete daily lunch programs supplied by the schools for these children living in poverty areas.

Black Week Starts 9th

The CC chapter of the NAACP is sponsoring a "Black History Week" program, starting on Monday night, Feb. 9 with a talk by Irving Andrews, a black criminal attorney in Denver. Tuesday night will feature a faculty-student panel discussion on "The Role of the Black Student at CC: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," followed on Thursday by a review of *Soul Music—Africa, O AD to U.S.*, 1969.

On Friday afternoon, a slave sale, blacks selling whites, will take place. A presentation by Loren Watson, head of the Black Panther chapter in Denver, will be given later that evening. Ending the week will be a dance Saturday night. The theme of the event is: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

The Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 16

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 31, 1969

Colorado College

Brooks Wants Oxford Mood

ED NOTE: This is the first in a series of two articles concerning the resolution of the college. This section details the results and conclusions of the work. The second installment, to be published next week, will deal with a dynamic new "Master Plan" for the college.

Dr. Glenn Brooks, Faculty Assistant to the President for the re-evaluation of the college, has during the past month, made several major proposals concerning the future of the College. Professor Brooks, based on a series of thorough discussions with students, faculty members and administrators, states hopefully, "What the college should create is a community of scholars, working together in small groups with leisure and intensity, in order to fulfill certain central objectives."

Brooks and his assistant, Mrs. Elaine Freed, have divided the primary objectives into five specific categories. The initial two are contained in the words "scientia" and "disciplina" which appear on the face of the present college medalion. The function of "scientia" as described by Dr. Brooks is ". . . to provide students with a body of general and specific knowledge that will be helpful in an indeterminate future." He continued, elaborating on the second principle, discipline, "Most of us believe that a student who has learned to think effectively and creatively in a specific way—for example, to think poetically, or scientifically, or politically—can become a disciplined thinker in a more general sense. We further believe that disciplined thought and creative thought are fully compatible." The third aim concerns increasing the capacity of students for commitment. Ideally, every student would have the opportunity to become deeply involved in some rewarding activity. Dr. Brooks terms this fourth objective "creative leisure." This idea entails the relaxation of pressures on students and faculty at certain appointed times. Thus, the students particularly, will be able to freely utilize their knowledge, discipline and commitment in what-



DR. GLENN BROOKS, Faculty Assistant to President Warner, has presented several proposals concerning the college. "What the college should create," he says, "is a community of scholars, working . . . to fulfill certain central objectives."

ever fashion they see fit. The final point deals with the provision of a true community at the college. Brooks explains, "A deep community conviction must evolve as it has at older institutions such as Oxford and Cambridge. We can create a community where people can live in a vital and enhancing way. If we provide this we reinforce all of our other four objectives."

Recognizing that the college has currently not realized these objectives in many areas, Dr. Brooks and his fellow evaluators have determined where the strengths of the college lie. The strengths are a selective, intelligent, diversified student body and faculty, along

with an excellent arithmetical student-faculty ratio, a good physical plant and a competent group of administrators. Having established the strengths, they have become aware that these attributes, not, at present, being effectively employed. Dr. Brooks hopes that by utilizing the fortes of this institution, its ideal objectives can be achieved. In looking toward the future, he optimistically concludes, "If, through a united effort, we can build a community which delicately balances intensity and leisure, we will have fully realized our potentials and could become one of the most distinguished educational institutions in the country."

Local Chapter of SDS To Host State Meeting

The Colorado College Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring the Colorado State SDS convention tomorrow and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2. Fifty to a hundred students from colleges and high schools are expected at the two day meeting to be held in Olin Hall.

Registration from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, starts the weekend. An opening plenary meeting at 10 a.m. includes discussion on regional structuring and the last National Council meeting.

After a break for lunch, the delegates will meet at 1 p.m. for workshops on the topics of racism, im-

perialism, chapter organizing, high school organizing, labor history and the worker-student alliance, GI organizing, and class consciousness and the revolutionary concept.

The evening session of films and speeches with Bruce Goldberg on Cuba and national security, Bernardino Dohrn, starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday's activities include a 10 a.m. to 12 noon open plenary session and a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. closing session.

Students are expected from CC, Colorado State College, CU, CSU, Southern Colorado State College, DU, Temple Buell, and local high schools.

FEATURE INDEX



Controversy Over Fraternities

Rollie Walker and Ted Greiner speak candidly; also Rush pictures—It's on pages 4 and 5



KRCC Polls College on Violence Symposium

check page 7



Letters and More Letters on Symposium, CC Race Policy

see pages 2 and 3

The Tiger

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Funeral for Frats

IFC president Rolle Walker said the other day, "Every time the fraternities take two steps forward, they follow it right up by taking three steps backward." It is an apt comment. The Greeks seem determined to back round and round in little circles of outdated tradition and outgrown hoopla until the day they tread a rut deep enough to bury themselves.

The burial of the fraternities is long overdue at CC.

Why should the campus mourn the demise of organizations whose major unstated premises are:

1. Divide all the men new to the campus into those who are worth living with and those who aren't.
2. Formalize the barriers between yourself and people you have trouble relating to.
3. Avoid having to confront problems as an individual—do it as a group whenever possible.

It is difficult to see how a college dedicated to turning out mature, responsible human beings can rationalize subsidizing such a system. It is even more difficult to envision how a college preparing to take the monumental step from being a "school" to becoming a community of committed people vitally interested in each other and their world (see Brooks proposal story, page 1) can continue to encourage what is in essence the antithesis of campus-wide human commitment.

Certainly the fraternities are not entirely rotten. Few deny that the people in them work in service organizations, or help plan campus functions, or set up invaluable sessions like the Kappa Sig's meeting with the press and mayor last week. But it is important to realize that these are the men working, and not the frat system. Placed in an independent situation, it would be absurd to believe that these guys would curl up into a little shell and forget all urges to continue working with whatever interests them.

The system does enter the picture, though, when "brothers" get caught up in some of the fraternity "traditions" such as post-rush raids. (see page 4). These little "incidents" may seem funny to a lot of frat men who haven't yet realized that the Greek head is on the block this year. The question is: will they ever realize?

But even a catalogue a yard thick of "boys will be boys" atrocities is not crucial. Most important is to ask whether a system which must badly polarize the CC student body in order to keep alive is a system which CC should retain.

When funeral services are finally held for the fraternities, it may be amazing to see how many live bodies return from their state of Greek limbo.—Clabby

Kutsche: Seek Area Minorities

Dear Editor:

The Tiger for January 17 quotes a Black Panther who calls our admissions policy racist; on December 13 Whitney Young of the Urban League is quoted similarly: "Black enrollment is essential for white students if they are going to receive an education relevant to the modern world, where 75 percent of the people are non-white."

In the context of these mostly true statements I want to share with the whole CC community the thinking of a few people in the faculty and admissions office about seeking minority students. My hope is to stimulate discussion throughout the college about what our policy ought to be.

Our position rests on several assumptions:

1. Education takes place in all parts of the college, and a diverse student body educates itself better than a homogeneous one.
2. Undergraduate education is indeed preparation for life, and, as Young indicates, it can prepare better if it is conducted among people whose variety of even unconscious behavior articulate the variety of contemporary life.
3. So many other colleges are competing for good Negro students that an ex-urban institution like CC has a hard job getting them. We are relatively remote from centers of Negro population, either urban or rural.
4. For us to import Negroes

from a considerable distance is expensive of our scarce dollars, makes it difficult for these students to visit home as frequently as they may need to, because their dollars are scarce also, and smacks of knee-jerk liberalism—other colleges have their Negroes; let's have ours.

5. CC is located in a region with a strong distinct tradition and with ethnic problems which need solving here on the spot.

6. Curricula are designed for students, not for educational attractions (now true in some disciplines, less in others, but to an extent true in all). CC's resources are small, and we can't design infinite curricula for infinitely diverse types of students.

Our conclusion is that the best policy CC can decide on, to make the maximum contribution in terms of student body, is to seek out Spanish Americans and Mexican Americans. Colorado Springs itself has a large Spanish minority. We are close to New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas, which have larger Spanish minorities. Spanish speaking people of the U.S. so far have the poorest press (perhaps "the least press") of any minority group, ergo our contribution in serving them can be creative, not tagalong. We are already beginning to offer courses on Latin American culture. Adding our incipient membership in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest to

our fortunate location, we can serve the whole Association in regional emphasis, just as some of the others emphasize what their locations make relevant. (I am not predicting that a majority of our potential Spanish American students will want to take a lot of regional courses, but many of them will want to take some.)

It ought not to be necessary—but I suppose it is—to spell out that those of us who are thinking along these lines feel we should maintain as wide a diversity of minority students as we reasonably can, and encourage them all. The question is not opening our doors to this group and closing them to that group. Instead it is, "What is the best contribution which this unique institution can make to educational communication, how can we make the best of our small resources and our particular situation?"

We feel that the answer is to be the first college of excellence to recognize the unmet need of Spanish speakers, instead of one of the last to make a large scale response to a problem which is acute in other regions. We feel that this path may lead us to the excitement of intellectual discovery as we work out solutions to unsolved problems, while we experience the satisfaction of responsibly serving a minority group.

Paul Kutsche

Dept. of Anthropology

Springs Exhibits Unsophistication

Dear Dr. Wornor:

I am in the service and am finishing my tour out at Fort Carson, Colorado. My wife and I arrived about three weeks ago and we greatly enjoy the physical beauty and charm of this city. We had contemplated residing here upon my discharge.

I went to see Dr. Johns a couple of weeks ago regarding admission to the College as a transfer graduate student. I also attended some of the Symposium sessions last week including the so-called "Nude In" of Friday night. I have traveled extensively prior to the draft and have lived in many of the world's capitals including New York, Paris, Hong Kong, San Francisco and Washington, D. C. I was not offended by any of the events of the previous week; the program was perhaps a little clumsily handled at some points but that is to be expected.

As a result of the events of the

last week, I would be greatly honored if your institution would accept my tuition in place of that anonymous 18-year old coed's.

The widespread criticisms directed at the College—particularly that one from City Hall indicating that certain views "have no right to be aired"—are representative of narrow, isolated, and unsophisticated minds. Since educational institutions in any locale are usually the forerunners in intelligence, understanding, and intellectual and psycho-social thought, I am not too concerned now about moving here and raising my children in Colorado Springs; I feel that when they are of school age, the city will catch up in its intellectual and social growth.

I will be making application through the normal procedures and look forward to attending Colorado College.

Yours very truly,
Mike Kong

Relevance Requested

Editor,

It was mentioned that \$125 was collected by the crowd assembled for the rally on Monday, Jan. 20 for the purpose of sending around circulars as counter-propaganda to that of The Gazette. The citizenry of the Springs who condemned the Symposium will throw away your circulars. Those who are for us need no propaganda. Don't waste money on leaflets going to Gregory's "sleeping fools." Spend it on that which will feed Americans. If we wish to convince the people of Colorado Springs, we must realize actions speak louder than words.

Andrew Grossman

IN THE PAST I FAVORED DIALOGUE WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT BELIEVING THAT IN TIME IT WOULD LEAD, THROUGH A PROCESS OF CONCESSIONS, TO A GRADUAL ACCEPTANCE OF RADICAL CHANGE. THESE VIEWS NOTWITHSTANDING MY EARLY DIALOGUES WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT PROVED WHOLLY DISAPPOINTING. THE OTHER SIDE ARGUING THAT THE AIRING OF DIFFERENCES WAS PROGRESS ENOUGH, MY SIDE HOLDING OUT FOR MEANINGFUL CHANGE FURTHER DIALOGUES LED ONLY TO FURTHER MIS-UNDERSTANDINGS WHICH BECAME THE



SUBJECT FOR NEW DIALOGUES DURING WHICH PREVIOUS POSITIONS WERE RESTATED AND PREVIOUS CONCESSIONS REAFFIRMED. AND ONCE MORE NOT CARRIED OUT. SINCE DIALOGUES ARE MEANT TO SERVE AS A SAFETY VALVE AGAINST VIOLENCE, I WONDERED WHY THE MORE WE TALKED THE MORE I FELT BRUTALIZED, EVENTUALLY HAVING NO CHOICE BUT TO TURN INARTICULATE BECAUSE I WAS UNWILLING TO ADMIT THAT THE ONLY WORD I COULD THINK OF SAYING WAS "KILL."



FINALLY I WAS FORCED TO STOP TALKING IN ORDER NOT TO START KILLING. THE ESTABLISHMENT BLAMES THE COLLAPSE OF OUR DIALOGUES ON A BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATION.



FOR THEIR SAKE I HOPE THEY DO NOT SUCCEED IN REESTABLISHING CONTACT.



LIKE MAN Y'KNOW



Ph. Publisher Bob Spahn

12-1 0114 JUS 8172

Chaos on Campuses Necessary To Stimulate Creative Thought

The following article expresses the opinion of Muhammad Lebhadhi, a foreign student from Morocco. Lebhadhi is a senior Political Science major.

OPINION
By Muhammad Lebhadhi

Some years back my American colleagues here used to argue that the universities in some parts of the Third World and Europe were chaotic institutions serving more as a base for "extremists" and less as educational centers. Of course, in those days "education" meant the accumulation of knowledge through the text book and the regular class work.

Admittedly, some of our "chaotic" universities failed to produce any geniuses in the sciences. But many of the revolutionaries who led the fight against colonialism and, in general, oppression in the '50's and '60's in Africa, Latin America, and Asia were, to an extent, shaped by those years at the universities.

My point is that "orderly education," while necessary as a means to emancipate the mind and while arousing the curiosity of the individual in a certain subject and thus preparing him for a "career," cannot alone bring that individual to grips with the reality of the world. His mind may be emancipated but it is also apathetic towards the "outside." He will live in one form or another, essential to set the individual in motion, exploring and discovering, chaos is necessary. A chaotic environment is a healthy environment and is in the process of maturity, self-realization, and, above all, the understanding of our fellow man.

How does this all tie in? What prompted me to share these thoughts with you is that the events which followed the Symposium indicated (to me, at least) that there is a thirst for "chaos" on this campus and that this decadent city is a fertile ground for it to grow.

Before you accuse me of being a foreign agitator and ask for my deportation, let me explain what I mean by chaos. Most of us came to CC bearing a certain picture of the world around us and with opinions on a long range of subjects. The knowledge we accumulated here from professors, books, our contacts with one another, the media, and other sources may have modified or strengthened those opinions and filled some gaps in our picture of the world.

"Unproven Individuals" All this information is absorbed in an orderly pattern. Our self-confidence after all this "absorption" permits us to sit around and explain the ills of humanity and argue solutions. This is all good except that we tend to forget that we are "unproven individuals," and our ideas are unfounded and sometimes simple fantasies.

What we need at this molding stage of our lives is an education in reality, besides the stuff we are getting now. There are crimes being committed against humanity right in this city. We know little about them except that in this city, we are told, there is poverty, "some" discrimination, a reactionary newspaper called the "Gazette Telegraph," a bunch of wealthy landlords, and other unpleasant things.

Physically coming in contact with some of these unpleasantnesses in our fair city is one way to invite chaos in one's mind. What we will be doing is painfully abandoning the comfortable, orderly life on campus and partially devoting ourselves to the chaos of real life. What we may be doing, especially

if organized, could embarrass some and irritate others, but apathy in this case is a crime and self-deception is demerit.

Real life is chaotic, and it is observed more so in many parts of the Third World. The slums of Casablanca, the African ghettos of Johannesburg, the streets of Bombay, are shocking commentaries on our lives. The young people, especially the American youth, will face the task of correcting these ills. Whether we can or not depends on how much we understand and how committed we are. If we fail to commit ourselves now and if we fail to attempt, by all means, to understand the ills of our brothers here and all over the world, then we might as well all march up Pike's Peak and commit mass suicide. For then, the world of tomorrow, our world, would still have its Vietnams, its "race riots," its Apartheids, its Arab-Israeli conflicts, its George Wallaces, its Biafras, its . . .

'Dionysus in '69' Is Compared To "Orgiastic Mystery Rites"

Dear Sir,

Henry L. Mencken once said that American Education is "The process of casting artificial pearls before real swine"; and I imagine that by now all the groovy nitwits on campus are extolling the gar-

Shove Chapel

Sunday, February 2, 1969
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title: "A Religious Style"

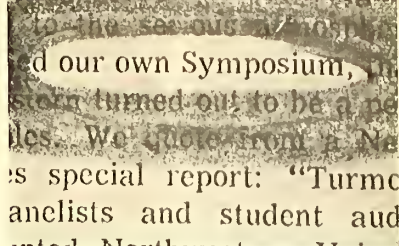
Preacher:

Professor Kenneth Burton

During the past two weeks from the pulpit of the Chapel, we have heard of the element of unrest and violence which resides in the Scriptures of Judaism and Christianity. Indeed, it is a mark in the New Testament of the presence of the Kingdom and of that which is ultimate. It is a sign of the times.

The religious person necessarily feels uncomfortable and out of place. He is a stranger in a barren land. However, because the unrest and unruly times betray the signs of the working of God, it is also for him a time of joy. Therefore, with joy and with love he attempts to find a way of life style of living appropriate to the "last times." The sermon this Sunday will attempt to point out some of the features of this style and this life.

Ye Olde Puzzler



WHY, now that the Symposium on Violence is fading into the memories of those who never attended, has it suddenly become "our own Symposium." Why the paternalistic air now, when it doesn't really count? (Blow-up of part of editorial in one of local papers, Jan. 27 issue).

G2 Surveys The Tiger

Dear Sir:

As most people in the publishing business are gratified whenever their work reaches a larger audience, you may be pleased to learn that the G2 Section (Security and Intelligence) of this army installation is interested in the last issue of your newspaper, the one with the pictures of a policeman spraying what appears to be Mace and the word fuck. Their purpose in reproducing your paper (which may be a violation of copyright law), I don't know. Perhaps having several copies of it will in some measure gratify their paranoia.

You are probably aware of the clash between the University of Wisconsin's paper, "The Cardinal," and the Regents over the printing of what they call obscenities. If you are similarly accused, I trust you will resist such attempts at censorship with energy.

I commend you at Colorado College for the presentation of such a program, and your newspaper for a picture of real obscenity. Through such juxtapositions of two notions of obscenity, you may bring an understanding to antagonists; and maybe someday we won't have to yell, "Up against the wall M.F."

Yours sincerely,
(name withheld upon request of author)

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bage and preparing to attack the Mayor of Colorado Springs for denouncing the presentation of Dionysus '69. Indeed, I suppose all the tired clichés will be trotted out. The dubious merits of the production will be defended in the name of Academic freedom. There will be protests. All the sorry crap will be trotted out in the interests of the beauties and glories of the avant-garde. One is reminded of an incident that occurred in the 1920's in Paris. Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald both went to an avant-garde ballet in which the dancers cavorted in the altogether smeared with butter. The production was pretty rotten stuff and the two authors ran into each other in the lobby as they were fleeing in gleeful disgust. Fitzgerald looked at Hemingway and decried a line from Lewis Carroll: "But it was the very best butter!"

Let all the bleeding liberals take offense I suggest that they throw themselves upon the thorns of a Greek Dictionary. Dionysus was a god whose cult indulged in orgiastic mystery rites. I should think that what with Hugh Hefner selling titky and ultra-liberalism as a national product we might begin to look a little less at the titky and a little more at the quality of the product. There is no doubt about the quality of Playboy Magazine. But what this pore tired ole world needs is less Playboys (with their glib, endlessly yammering philosophies of sexual freedom) and a few more Workmen who dedicate themselves to the pursuit of excellence. Dionysus ought to step aside and let Apollo get into the act. The god of beauty and truth. And while we're on the subject of excellence vs. leeches, I might point out that Delos is an

island in the Aegean Sea that is known in Greek mythology as the Sanctuary of the Gods. Psycho is the mind. So something that's psychodelic is the most beautiful thing in the world. Really fine stuff, not any run of the mill junky crap seen in a local hippie hangout (phony-hippie-ugly, that is).

And I certainly hope I have hurt a few feelings. Tough titty ooms. Don't demonstrate gretcheness over to the library and do a little honest work for a change.

Name Withheld
Colo. State Hospital
Pueblo, Colo.

GT Denies CC Charge

The following is an excerpt from a Gazette-Telegraph editorial sent to the Tiger by Editor and Publisher Harry Hoiles:

"On page 6A, column 7 of the Thursday, January 16 GT occurs the following quotation from Mr. (Dick) Gregory's speech:

"The American flag moves me about as much as a pair of dirty drawers . . . You stupid bastards fight for the flag, the almighty flag, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE UNDER THE FLAG? (caps added)."

Ed. Note—This quotation comes from page six of that issue of the GT. The "dirty drawers" part occurs first on page one of the issue, with no mention of "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE FLAG?" controversy.

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IFC President Deplores Sorority Damage, Offers to Pay, But Says "Can't Police"

Rolle Walker, interviewed about his views on the fraternity system in the following article, is a senior member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Walker is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

By the Editor

Tiger: Rolle, many students view the fraternities as a somewhat destructive bunch. For example, what about the damage done to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house last Tuesday night, when a large number of fraternity men went over to "sorority row" to watch the sorority pledges welcomed?

Walker: That's a case where you have three or four people marring what is already a shaky image. I think it's a credit to the leaders of the houses that they immediately recognized the immaturity of the actions of some guys, and got everybody out of there. This is a traditional thing, and it used to last 40-50 minutes. Tuesday they cut it to 15 minutes.

Tiger: But doesn't the fraternity system tend to the fraternalistic type of thing, so that it happens time after time?

Walker: No, the institution doesn't stand for it. Three or four years ago there was an absolute lack of responsibility, but now the fraternities are aware that they are going to have to play a positive role in order to exist.

Broken Window

Tiger: If the Greek system doesn't stand for the type of thing seen Tuesday night, then who takes the responsibility?

Walker: We bear the burden for the windows that were broken. We'll pay for it.

Tiger: That seems to be a pattern with some of the fraternities: Don't worry about the damage as long as you can pay for it later.

Walker: That's true to some extent. There's been too much of this shrugging and shaking it off. Tiger: Why do these incidents, damaging to the image of fraternities, keep occurring?

Walker: It's like on Tuesday night . . . Nobody's going to keep these guys out of there. We can't be policemen for a couple hundred guys. I'm not going to take the protective mother image. Tiger: Has the IFC tried to do anything about disturbances such as Tuesday's?

Walker: We talked about getting our pledges at the same time as the sororities instead of the afternoon (thus keeping them temporarily occupied). But the majority just didn't want to do it. They wanted to be down there to watch the girls, and go have a party in the afternoon. I guess I just had a blind faith that the guys would be their thing and then leave quietly.

Rush Success

Tiger: To go on to other things, how did rush go this year?

Walker: I was amazed, because I thought we'd really get burned. We had the largest rush sign up and pledge classes that we've had in the past four years.

Tiger: How about the rush procedure?

Walker: Rush is sort of a farce. Very probably we'll have some of the pre-rush restrictions thrown out next year so that the freshmen and fraternity men will have a better chance to get to know each other. It will be a very open,

friendly thing. Of course, rush will still be deferred. And I know that a lot of the fraternities are throwing out Hell Week, like the Kappa Sigs. What freshman's going to go through that? It does nothing.

Isolation

Tiger: What about charges that the Greek system fragments the campus by isolating fraternity men.

Walker: Well, it's certainly true that there's social isolation, even last year and this year. But we're trying to get people who won't see the fraternity as a hiding place. We're trying to get the guy with a head on his shoulders, not the guy who'll use the house as a crutch.

Sure, fraternity men live in isolated living units, but they act in an isolated manner? Perhaps

partly, but it's not the trend. The doors of the houses are wide open. If somebody was being deprived, it would be a different matter, but I haven't heard a clamor from independents to come eat at the Kappa Sig house for example.

Tiger: Do you feel the fraternities are racist?

Walker: I really think that's an absurd thing to say. If there is discrimination in the CC fraternities, then I've been hoodwinked and ought to get out. I don't think the fact that you join a fraternity makes any difference in your personal beliefs.

To Get Out

Tiger: Some ex-fraternity men have said they had a rough time getting out of the organization. Is this a general rule?

Walker: I don't know about it if

it happens. Certainly if you join any institution you take on responsibilities, but you should be able to walk out any time. You should be liable for past responsibilities, but once you disaffiliates the organization has no hold on your future.

Tiger: What are the strongest selling points for fraternities?

Walker: There are two. First, you have an organization which can accomplish things an individual cannot. Second, I see nothing wrong with being concerned with friends—something I really don't think you find in independent living units.

Tiger: You seem a bit disappointed in some of the latest actions of the fraternities.

Walker: It's tough to defend something if people stab you in the back.

Ted Greiner Lashes Out At CC Fraternity System

Ted Greiner is a junior who pledged Sigma Chi fraternity as a freshman, activated in his sophomore year, and got out of Sigma Chi a few months ago. During the time he was a member of the fraternity, Greiner was an active participant in Greek life, serving for a semester as house social chairman and for two semesters as house corresponding secretary.

By the Editor

Tiger: Ted, why did you originally join a fraternity?

Greiner: I was quite afraid I'd be left out in the cold as far as social life was concerned. As a freshman I didn't have a bad social life, but everybody acknowledges that the first semester of freshman year is pretty miserable. All my friends rushed.

I think it's a big ego thing, too. You get to walk around with your pledge pin on, letting everybody know that a bunch of upperclass guys think you're worthy to associate with them.

Tiger: What do you think of the CC rush system?

Greiner: Looking at it from the inside, it's a system of getting new members which cannot work in a humane way. It's based on the premise that you can accurately judge 100 freshmen in three nights, and that can't be done.

The choosing of pledges is like a bunch of old women sitting around gossiping. You have to make a value judgment—this is a good guy or a jerk, a 'stud' or a

'fish'—it's not like real life. People have both good points and bad points.

The atmosphere is very emotional during rush. Some guys are bothered at acting like God, so they laugh and make jokes . . . other guys take it very seriously—they've never had so much power.

Takes Time

Tiger: Why did you decide to de-activate last semester?

Greiner: For one thing, it was taking too much time. I just looked back after two years of college, and I hadn't done a lot of things I'd wanted to do. Almost 100 percent of my time could have been accounted for by either studying or fraternity activities. It's not an obvious thing, it's subtle, but somehow the fraternity takes all your time.

Tiger: Did you find changes of "anti-intellectualism" to be true?

Greiner: That was my experience, and I was sort of horrified. They really are staid institutions, upholding middleclass morality and viewpoints. One of the advertisements in the fraternity magazine characterized the Greek system as, "a buoy of tradition in a swirling tide of change." That's a hell of a way to be characterized.

Tiger: Did living in a fraternity isolate you from the rest of the campus?

Greiner: The fraternities add to the rigidity of the campus. I believe we need clubs and such, but

people don't go around saying "He's from this club" like they do with fraternities. With other organizations it's a loose thing . . . you get in or out whenever you want.

Tiger—Ted, you've accused the fraternities of being racist.

Greiner: The racism issue is a big thing, and it's not acceptable on this campus. Most fraternities are racist . . . the Sigma Chis now have no blacks. There will be, I'm convinced, one or two blacks left in son just so the Greeks can say they have black members, but racism is not just having no blacks. I'd say there are more racist individuals in fraternities than elsewhere.

If the picture of a black is flashed on the screen during rush, someone will say, "He's black" or "He's Mexican" and "National" won't take him. It's easier that way to blame it on national.

Has deactivating hurt your social life?

Greiner: I've found that socially I don't need the fraternity. When

deactivating I found that my friends who hadn't gone fraternity were on a higher social plane than I.

In the house it's the usual clique thing, sleep, play frat. You never have a chance to meet new people on your own, without a fraternity brother along to ease the way.

I was social chairman for a semester, and I know there are only a limited number of things a fraternity can do. Beer and dancing's great, but when you have beer and dancing week after week with the same people for four years, you get tired of it.

Tiger: Did you have any problems deactivating?

Greiner: Yes. I was in one of the two fraternities on campus it's almost impossible to get out of. There is no provision in the constitution for deactivating. For example, a friend and I are probably the first in the history of Sigma Chi to deactivate. They made it tough.

Tiger: Any comments for newly-pledged freshmen?

Greiner: Don't ignore people who are anti-fraternity, especially the professors. And if you're not sure, don't be afraid to drop out. If you've got real friends in the fraternity then they'll still be friends. A lot of people I thought were friends don't even talk to me any more . . . What kind of friendship is that?

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GREEK MEN AND WOMEN FROLICK outside of Kappa Kappa Gamma House during a boisterous gathering which took place early Tuesday evening.



FRESHMAN AND FRATERNITY BROTHERS speak casually over beer during a rush function at the Beta House.



A SPIRITED FRATERNITY MAN leaves a sorority house during the disturbances which took place on "sorority row" Tuesday evening.



CONFUSION FOLLOWED many of the fraternity rush parties as many of the members and pledges decided to invade the sororities.

Frat Men Attack KKG House

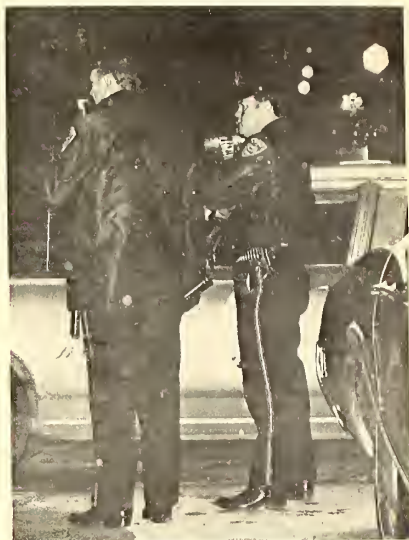
Last Tuesday evening, damages occurred to the KKG house on sorority row. The damages were caused by over-anxious fraternity men celebrating the arrival of new pledges.

President of Panhellenic, Jane Lubchenco, assessed damages commenting that only four windows were broken in the Kappa house and they will be paid for. A few things may have been also stolen from the Theta house, according to Lubchenco, but she is confident that they will be returned. She stated that every year this happens

but everything has been returned in the past.

"I didn't find anything wrong with the guys coming down to see the girls. We agreed to keep the girls in and try to keep the boys outside because a couple of years ago there was some damage inside one of the houses." She didn't feel the "incident" should be blown out of proportion because "Everybody was having a good time."

Linda Pickering, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, assessed the damages as five broken windows and a damaged french door.



COLORADO SPRINGS POLICE SUPERVISE the descent of a number of fraternity men upon the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. No arrests were made.

Sorority Woman Wants A Fraternity Change

To the Men's Fraternities:

In my opinion, the melee that took place Tuesday evening in front of the sorority houses was uncalled for, immature, and downright destructive. The women, anticipating the worst from past experience, were told to stay inside their sorority houses while waiting for their pledges to arrive, in order to avoid actual confrontation with the fraternity boys. When the guys finally realized we weren't coming out, they began what I call absolutely senseless actions (e.g., climbing upon the roof of at least one sorority house and throwing rocks through windows.)

Look, guys, would you please stop for one blithering minute to think what you are doing? I'm all for a united Greek system on this campus, but so far all I see is sorority action toward this goal. You boys evidence no desire for unity and obviously just don't care what happens to the rest of the Greeks—women and isolated cases of men who want to see the system work—as long as you are getting your jollies. Not only are you jeopardizing your own chances for success, but also, by your immaturity, you threaten to drag the sororities down with you and whether you care or not, the sororities do care and we are not going

to stand for such foolishness any longer. The sororities intend to stay on this campus, and we will tolerate absolutely no more irresponsible actions on your part. If you insist on acting like little boys, don't expect any sympathy from the women when you are forced to suffer the consequences.

Quite frankly guys, the women would much rather have men than little boys around.

Linda Pickering

Mayfield Rips Frats

Dear Editor:

As a concerned fraternity man I deplore the actions of a very few individuals who overshadow the contribution that we want to make to the college community. The window breaking incident at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house is certainly not viewed by me as being "cool" or funny. I speak for many other Greeks when I say that we do not condone this type of thing anymore.

Sincerely,
Charles Mayfield,
Pres. Kappa Sigma

Voting by Dorms, Frats On Visitation Proceeds

By Ed Winograd

CC dorms and frat houses are busy revoting for second semester on the visitation and beer proposals that many of them passed soon after school opened. Seven living units have okayed some program. The votes are being taken on ballots approved for each individual house by the Visitation Committee consisting of chairman Tom Zellerbach, Jim Schwanke, Jerry Hancock, Jeff Bull, Jan Edwards, and unofficial advisor from last semester's committee, Leigh Pomeroy. Each must involve three separate choices, for example unlimited hours, limited ones, or no hours at all, with the votes on beer and visitation being taken separately. If any one of the three choices gets a two-thirds vote, it passes. If not, the proposal allowing some degree of visitation or beer is placed on a second ballot along with the proposal for none at all, with the majority ruling.

By press time four dorms and three fraternity houses had reported passing some version of the proposals, with all of them voting in favor of beer from 3:00-10:30

on Tuesday and from noon to midnight on Saturday, the maximum permitted under the master proposal. Loomis, which narrowly turned down the combined beer-visitation proposal last semester, voted 210-39 to allow visitation from 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 Tuesday and from noon to 4:30 and again from 8:30 to midnight Saturday. Dern Hall voted 10-1 to allow visitation the entire permissible time, as well as the beer. By a vote of 24 for limited visitation and 3 for no limit, Jackson House adopted visitation hours of 3:00 to 10:30 Tuesday and from noon to 5:00 and 8:00 to midnight Saturday. Mathias reported 158 votes for unlimited visitation, 4 for limits, and 1 against visitation. The Kappa Sigs, as did all the fraternities who have voted, accepted the whole package in a vote earlier this week. The Phi Gams voted Tuesday night and the Sigma Chis last week. The Betas and Phi Delts plan to vote by next Monday night. Those dorms that had not reported a vote by press time were scheduled to vote late this week.

The Visitation Committee, aside from supervising the voting in the various halls, will be placing a questionnaire in each mailbox Sunday evening, on which students will be asked to comment on about a dozen aspects of beer and visitation, from personal privacy to whether more or less violations of existing rules occurred last semester than before the new policy was instituted. The questionnaires will be picked up Wednesday at 5:00, counted that night and tabulated by the end of the week. The questionnaires, along with comment sheets for the dorm presidents and head residents, will be distributed again in March to see if there have been any changes in attitude.

Grade Plan Advances?

By Jerry Hancock

Remember the credit-no credit, Hull-Thompson plan? The faculty remembers it; it hasn't made much progress through the bureaucratic maze that the faculty requires all new ideas to follow, but it is not forgotten.

At last Monday's faculty meeting, the idea was discussed for 30 minutes. Then it was decided to refer it back to the Committee on Instruction. Originally the Committee on Instruction had sent it to the faculty for final action without any recommendation. The faculty now wants the committee to make some sort of recommendation on the proposal.

Prof. George Drake commented "it is possible for us to have a special faculty meeting to discuss the proposal." When asked what he thought of the chances of it being passed he said, "I'd hesitate to say." He added that, if he said it would pass that would be the kiss of death.



RICHARD WOOD, Director of Admissions, was recently named "Executive of the Year" for 1969 by the Pikes Peak Chapter of The National Secretary Association International. Mrs. Violet E. Emrich, president of the local chapter, presented Mr. Wood with the award at a local meeting.

Metcalf Begins New Class: "Revolution in the West"

Dean Metcalf, senior and Army veteran, last week began teaching his course, "Revolution in the West." The experimental course, the first ever to be taught by a student at the college, deals with revolution from a Marxian view and progresses to the current revolutionary trends in the United States. The course is offered to only 15 students, although it has attracted many auditors in its initial two sessions.

The format of the class is entirely determined by Metcalf, who has provided his students with a number of options for reading and discussion. The grading is done on a pass-fail system, and the criteria for grades is agreed upon by the instructor and each of his individual students. The class meets for one two-hour session each week, where both lecturing and discus-

Yearbook Announces Change, Sets Deadline for Photos

An important change in the format of the Nugget this year is the exclusion of individual portraits in favor of a group picture, or a series of such photographs. The Nugget staff feels that in this manner the representation of CC life for the year will more closely resemble the activities and human relations as they exist than do individual portraits.

Another objective in the new plan is to include more students than have been pictured in the years before. However, only two installments remain and the group pictures should be taken soon to be included. Sophomores and juniors must submit their pictures or make appointments with a Nugget photographer by Feb. 5. The deadline for all organization and club pictures, including the Greeks, is Feb. 10. These deadlines are not abso-

lute but the Nugget reserves the right to refuse any submissions or requests after the appointed times.

"The response to this approach has been most encouraging. As a result, the group pictures, sports, faculty, theater and other areas can be merged with one another rather than being categorized as in previous yearbooks," remarked the Nugget's photography editor, Ellen Hickman.

Donations Requested

A group of concerned students and Prof. Robert Dunne of the sociology department have been attempting to defray part of the lawyer expense of a 21-year-old Black Colorado Springs man who will shortly go on trial in Missouri.

Prof. Dunne and the group, which includes Anne Heald, Paul Klein and Rich McKenzie, have been accepting contributions. There were also hopes of holding a benefit dance, but suitable arrangements could not be made.

Anyone interested in contributing, or having questions or suggestions, should contact Prof. Dunne at ext. 308 or in Palmer 40, or contact Rich McKenzie at 685-9350.

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KRCC Announces Results of Symposium Poll: Success

By Robert Orr

KRCC-FM, the Colorado College educational radio station, has recently taken a poll of students on campus with regard to their feelings about Symposium '69. Results of the survey showed a generally high acceptance of the Symposium. Eighty-eight percent of the approximately 200 students who responded, answered yes to the question, "If you were directing the Symposium and knew what to expect, would you have done it the way it was done?" One student added the reservation, "I don't think I could have done it as well."

That the Symposium was a success is shown by the fact that an overwhelming 97 percent answered yes to the question, "Did you find the Symposium educational?" A similarly high 96 percent found it beneficial, while 92 percent stated that as a result of the Symposium, they now have a deeper feeling and understanding for the problems facing contemporary America. One student's comment effectively expressed this sentiment:

"This year's Symposium events were the most enlightening and thought-provoking events I have ever attended. I had always considered myself conservative, set in my ways, and pretty much right; but I am finally able to see the other side of the fence." Another student stated that "attending Symposium '69 was the most educational and intellectually enlightening experience I have ever had. As a result of Symposium Week I was able to examine our country's ideals and institutions stripped of old staid descriptions and technocratic programming. I feel I'm a better man for having attended and participated in Symposium Week '69."

Nudity, Obscenity

The greatest controversy seems to have arisen from the obscenity used in several speeches, and the nudity of Dionysus in '69. Eighty-seven percent of those responding stated that the obscenity was not

offensive to them. However, 12 of the questionnaires were returned with the question, "What obscenity?" Obscenity is difficult to define, and to some students, there apparently was no obscenity. One student stated another reason for the high percentage who said that the obscenity was not offensive: "... the use of profanity is common enough in my environment, and I would presume that this applies to the environment of any college student, that I feel no shock ... when subjected to its use."

Nearly three-fourths of those responding answered that the obscenity was necessary, while 83 percent felt that it helped to make the effect more dramatic, more moving. "... in some cases obscenity was a medium for conveying thoughts which would be difficult to express otherwise."

With regard to Dionysus in '69, 80 percent said that no part of it was offensive, and 87 percent

stated that the nudity made the performance more dramatic, more moving. As one student put it, "Dionysus would have or could have been a flop without the nudity—the Bacchae would not have been the real Bacchae, the extremes of emotion, the dramatic impact of the visual portion would all have been lost. In short, the play would have been a very tame, sick, prurient version of Euripides and would not have resembled the original very much at all." The following comment clearly expressed the views of many concerning the overall effect of the nudity and obscenity: "A little shocking language and a few shocking actions shake Americans out of their lazy, apathetic false sense of security, and pierce the attitude that 'everything will turn out all right if we just ignore it.'"

Role of College

The question, "Do you feel an institution of higher education has the obligation to examine all as-

pects of society no matter how divergent or controversial that may be?" was perhaps the most important, and to this question 94 percent answered yes. The comments on several of the questionnaires show the feelings of many students with regard to this question:

"The nature of a college education in today's liberal arts college should be much more like Symposium than what it presently is."

"If a college or any other institution or person, for that matter, refuses to recognize a controversial issue because of the reactions it may result, then nothing will ever be accomplished in this world. Only by taking a problem by the hand, regardless of the consequences, can an answer be found."

"The role of a liberal arts college and the university is to raise controversy. Controversy, active involvement in learning and putting that learning to action is the way to produce truly 'educated' individuals. The intellectual and life excitement that I experienced over Symposium Week is what I come to school for. I hope so much that this directed action does not die."

In conclusion, Symposium '69 was a definite success on the Colorado College campus. Comments included the following:

"I am proud to attend a school which has the courage to step forward and allow people to scream out against the atrocities committed in a society, when that society attempts to muffle all who wish true justice for all men."

"It (Symposium) was a job well done. I hope all future Symposiums are this controversial, interesting, dramatic, and worthwhile. Thank you."

CS Invites Attendance

The Christian Science Organization at CC has already completed a rewarding semester, and has begun extensive plans for the new year. The Organization is entirely student run, and weekly meetings include brief inspirational readings by students from the Bible and the Christian Science text book, *Science and Health*, with key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. Following the readings, students are invited to relate testimonies of Christian Science healings and demonstrations, with emphasis placed on the practical application of Christian Science to college problems.

This year, the Organization has been authorized by the International daily newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor," to sell subscriptions to students and faculty members at one-half the regular rate; a student subscription for six months is only \$6.00. All interested in subscribing should contact Bill Veneris, ext. 356, or Jerry Porter, ext. 454.

The Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall 208. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Election For AWS

Election of AWS officers will take place Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Rastall Center. Applications for President, First Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman and Academic-Cultural-Service Committee Chairmen are available from residence hall presidents and Rastall Desk and should be returned to the same places by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

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Students Air Positions

In the whirlwind of the Symposium aftermath, three students, Ellen Hickman, Bob Clabby, and Paul Reville, met with a local group of public school teachers and guidance counselors to explain their views as students on violence, the Symposium, and child guidance. The three-hour session took place at Widefield High School in Security on Jan. 27.

The group which the students addressed consisted of elementary, junior high, and high school teachers. The three decided to alter the usual format of such presentations and, rather than giving individual speeches, elected to follow the philosophy of Performance Group director Richard Schechner and induce audience participation. Thus, the meeting was composed entirely of questions and answers and was conducted very informally.

The three, appropriately dressed although sporting various combinations of "hip clothes," long hair, and facial growths, received a generally respectful reception although a certain air of antagonism was present. The most caustic differences developed over semantic arguments concerning the categor-

ization of individuals as either "hippies" or "members of the establishment." The students fielded the diversified range of questions with candor and not even very personal questions were left unanswered. Topics such as nudity in the theatre, sex, education, athletics and the use of drugs were extensively discussed.

Hickman, Clabby and Reville expressed some reservations about the effect of their presentation. They were somewhat dubious as to whether or not they had genuinely influenced the participants. Having heard remarks afterward such as, "I still don't like hippies, but at least one of them can talk," Ellen Hickman commented, "It was very frustrating in that it appeared as though we had no tangible effect on them. I was a bit discouraged by the quality of some of the questions."

Festival On Terror

Starting Sunday, Feb. 2, RCB will present a thrilling, chilling week-long movie festival, CLASSIC EXPERIMENTS IN TERROR. The schedule is as follows: Sunday at 4:00 p.m. features Lon Chaney in the original Phantom of the Opera, produced in 1925. At 7:30 Sunday evening a double feature—Mark of the Vampire with Bela Lugosi (1935) and Isle of the Dead (1945) with Boris Karloff.

Monday's 7:30 p.m. showing is Alfred Hitchcock's Dial M for Murder; Tuesday at 7:30 is Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer in Gaslight; and the week is climaxed Thursday with the 1964 benchiller, Lady in a Cage with Olivia de Havilland.

All shows will be in Olin 1. Admission is 50 cents per showing or \$1.50 for all six shows. Don't miss a minute.

Counselor Positions

Director of Men's Housing Jack Goodnow has announced that positions for 13 men and 13 women as Freshman Counselors will be available next year. The job for both men and women will, as of next year, pay board for both semesters. Present counselors who wish to continue in the position next year must reapply.

One large change in counseling policies will be the elimination of all Resident Assistants in either Mathias or the upperclass women's dorms.

A general meeting for all those interested will be held on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the WFS room of Rastall Center. At this time applications will be distributed. Applications will also be available beginning Feb. 7 in the Office of Student Affairs and all applications are due on the 14th of Feb. Included in the applications will be a spot for the applicant to name three students and three faculty members for the purpose of securing recommendations.

After the applications and recommendations are in, a list of all those who apply will be sent to certain student leaders and faculty members for these people to comment on the applicants. Jack Goodnow hopes these procedures will be completed by Feb. 26. Interviews with the applicants will begin on Feb. 24 and continue through March 10.

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Carnival Promising

Winter Carnival, 1969, promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to sophomore class president Ray Kawano, due to co-sponsorship by both the sophomore class and Rastall Center Board. Carnival festivities will be highlighted by the Sandpipers of "Guantanamo" fame, who are scheduled to perform Sunday, Feb. 23, in Armstrong auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale to the student body on Monday, Feb. 3, at Rastall Desk. The seats are all RESERVED and will be sold on a first come-first serve basis. Prices per seat are as follows: \$4.00, \$3.50, and \$3.00. Upon presentation of an Activity Card, CC students will receive a \$1.00 discount on each ticket.

As tickets will not go on sale to the general public until Monday, Feb. 10, CC students are urged to get their tickets during the week of Feb. 3. Any questions may be referred to Dean Buttorff at Rastall Desk.

In addition to the "Sandpipers" concert, the traditional Carnival dance will be held at the Broadmoor on Feb. 22, and the movie "Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Poitier, will be shown during the weekend.

Carnival sports activities begin the 14th and 15th of February with an intramural ice hockey tournament and women's broomball games.

Feb. 26 a school-wide election will be held to name Winter Carnival King and Queen. Winners will be crowned the night of the dance at the Broadmoor.

Tickets for each event will be sold separately. Dance tickets are \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stay. The charge is fifty cents for movie admission.

The idea for co-sponsorship of Winter Carnival came from Dean Buttorff, Vickie Easterling and the other members of RCB, with assistance by Bob Redwine, chairman of the Sophomore's Winter Carnival committee.



THE SANDPIPERS will highlight the 1969 Winter Carnival with a concert Sunday night, Feb. 28. Tickets go on sale Monday.

Integration Group Set By Concerned Students

Richard Schechner, Dick Gregory and Ivanhoe Donaldson accused Colorado College of being a racist institution in their speeches during Symposium. They pointed out that there is less than one percent minority representation at CC.

In response to their accusation a group of concerned students and faculty are in the process of forming The Student-Faculty Committee on Integration at Colorado College. It is the objective of this committee to aid the college in increasing its Black, Mexican-American and Indian student ratio.

Although the committee is still organizing, student member Tom Wilcox spoke of possible plans for the committee. "Two areas can be worked on immediately," Wilcox commented, "those of environment and scholarships."

In the area of environment, Wilcox suggests the possibility of hir-

ing a Black historian, increasing the Black Studies program to the English and Anthropology departments, adding a Black coach to the staff, and the OCCA financing a Black Students Union.

Wilcox hopes the committee could investigate the scholarship program and see if the re-allocation of funds is possible. The committee might also ask the OCCA to increase students fees two dollars per student for a scholarship of a Spanish-American student from the state of Colorado.

Members of the committee at press time included, students; Wilcox, Ted Martin, Jean Nash, Johnie Brooks, Brady Sparks, Bob Polanshke, Janet Robinson, Libbie Booren and faculty: Profs. Hockman, Brooks, Dunne, Sondermann and Admissions Director, Richard Wood.

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Berkeley Prof. Lecture

Professor James Jarrett will give a lecture titled "Equality of Opportunity in Education" at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3, in the WES Room of Rastall Center. Professor Jarrett is Professor of Philosophy and Associate Dean of Education at the University of California at Berkeley. He has been a consultant to the U.S. Of-

fice of Education and has made extensive studies of the issue of equal education opportunity.

Soph Class Meeting

There will be a sophomore class meeting Monday night, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in Armstrong auditorium to nominate Independent Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates.

Heacock to Speak Tues.

Prof. Richard Heacock will present the lecture "French Radicalization: From Rousseau to Cohn-hendit" Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 11 a.m. in Armstrong Auditorium.

The lecture, one of the Spring History Lecture Series, is open to the public.

SDS Lit Now Available

SDS will be selling literature on different subjects in Rastall Center for an indefinite period.

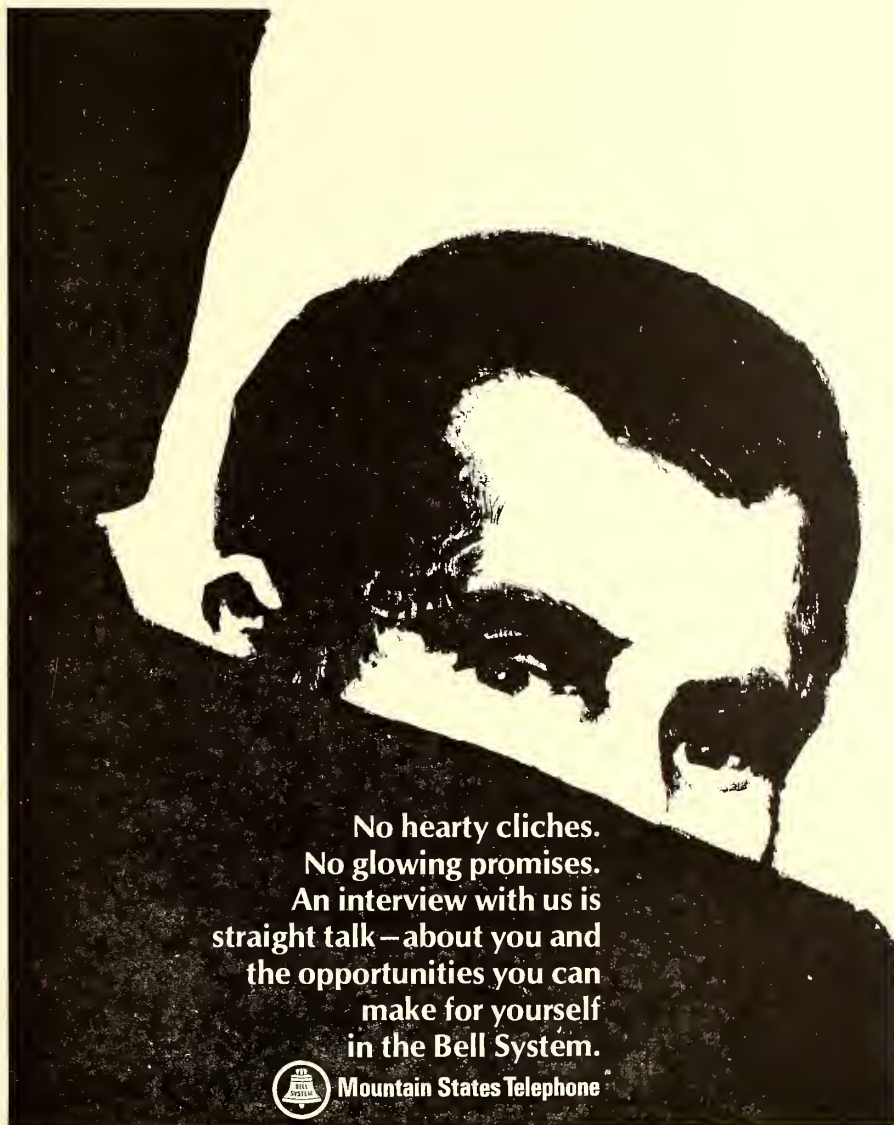
Young Dems Activate

Anyone interested in joining the Young Democrats and putting somebody besides Party hacks in the City Council and on the County


and Executive State Committees please contact Rick Brown at ext. 484.

Air Force Interviews

Representatives of the U.S. Air Force will be on campus Feb. 4 for employment interviews. Interested students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Armstrong room 221.



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Carle Answers Probe

Jerry Carle is a man dedicated to sports at Colorado College. Not just football and basketball, believe it or not, even bowling and rugby. He has been here a total of 14 years. In that time he has seen sweeping changes in the philosophy and performance of athletics at Dear Old CC. Same, like the addition of soccer, swimming and lacrosse, he has favored; others, like leaving the Rocky Mountain Conference or cutting out athletic scholarships, he has opposed. But during his time, his philosophy has always been to do the best he could for the athletes at CC.

Carle's main problem is money. In spite of increasing costs, the athletic budget has not been substantially increased since 1957.

Carle said the greatest increases in expenditures have come from having to go further to find competition. This problem resulted from leaving the RMC. Most teams in that conference were in Colorado, and since most games in all sports were conference games, travel expenses were minimal.

In 1962, the college decided to leave the conference and to abolish athletic scholarships. At the same time, it was agreed that the college would participate in intercollegiate athletics with schools that shared our athletic philosophy. This meant more travel and more money.

This is the background for the athletic director's response to the questions raised in last week's TIGER.

Carle explained the budgeting process by saying the amount of money each sport gets is determined by the budget submitted by the coach. Carle then compiles them and submits a total athletic budget. The business manager of the college either accepts it or makes lump-sum cuts. Carle is then forced to make any necessary reductions in the specific budget. When asked if coaches might pad their budgets, he said "I don't think so. I think we always submit the most realistic budget possible."

Carle said that outside of hockey, "which is a special case," football and basketball get the largest share of the budget. "Equipment and the number of players involved necessitates the large expense for football. Next season, we will play seven games of an eight game schedule at home. I think we can save about \$4,000. As for trips, usually at least 50% of the cost is

made up by guarantees (a portion of the ticket sales at the host school).

"The basketball budget is necessary if we have to travel to play comparable schools. I'm really embarrassed about this year's trip. Why should we spend \$1,100 to go back there when we can be just as competitive with teams in this area?" He added that there would probably be no more such trips for the basketball team until the competition demands it. Coach Carle added that he would call a meeting of the coaching staff to re-evaluate the budgeting process.

The athletic director would like to see more sports at CC. "I don't see why if ten guys want to play organized a bowling team, they shouldn't be able to. I don't see why rugby shouldn't be an intercollegiate sport. I don't see why we can't have intramural sports if that's what the guys want."

Thanks for telling us why, coach.

JERRY CARLE, Athletic Director, answers TIGER editorial.

TIGER SWIMMER, BILL HOLTZE on his way to equaling the pool record in the 200 yard freestyle.

Swimmers Unbeaten; WSC Here Tonight

Jerry Lear is essentially a sure thing. He likes to win, but he would just as soon shut out his opponent. His problem is that his swimmers are just too good and no matter what he does they win. Last week Lear's swimmers easily defeated Adams State 75-29 and then two days later shut out Chadron State 92-21.

The Tigers went to Alamosa on Thursday night for their first meet after Christmas. Adams State College has an expensive new sports complex and an excellent pool. The only trouble was the water, which was like India ink. The resulting inability to see the wall led to more than one missed turn and more than one smashed head.

The medley relay of Johnson, Johnson, Kelly and Forgy remained undefeated, beating the ASC team by 30 seconds. Glen Ebuna and Aaron Speizer took one, two in the 1,000 yard freestyle. Bill Holtz and Brian Shapard also swept the 200 yard freestyle. ASC took two of its three first places in the 50 free and the 200 yard medley.

CC's outstanding divers, Marshall Griffith and Ron Rossi easily took the one meter diving. Kelly won the butterfly and freshman Mike Downing took the 100 yard freestyle.

In the 200 yard backstroke CC freshman Bob Johnson touched out

former Santa Clara star Mike Ivry. Bill Holtz won the 500 free. Bill Johnson and Bob Jenkins swept the 200 yard breaststroke.

Saturday was Record Day for the CC swimming team. Against Chadron State College, the Tigers broke or tied six new school and three new school records while allowing Chadron to take not a single first place and only three seconds.

The Medley Relay team took a full second off the previous school record with a time of 3:58.0. Bill Holtz tied the pool record of 1:56.4 in the 200 free. Marshall Griffith set a new school and pool record of 2:24.2 in the three meter diving. Bob Johnson bettered Dale Forgy's 200 yard backstroke record by two seconds, timing in at 2:12.9. Bill Johnson got a new pool and school record of 2:28.4 in the 200 yard breaststroke. The NAIA championship bound freestyle relay team of Downing, Forgy, Holtz and Ebuna took three seconds off the school record with a time of 3:28.3.

If Lear had trouble keeping the scores down in last week's meets, that won't be the problem this week. On Friday the Tigers met Western State College, a team they haven't defeated in four years. Lear said "beating Western was what I want to give the seniors for a graduation present."

Ruggers to Orleans

Six Colorado College rugby players will be part of the All-Eastern Rockies Rugby Union squad representing the region Feb. 15 and 16 in the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans, La.

Teams in the Eastern Rockies Rugby Union include Air Force Academy, CU, DU, Wyoming, Virginia, Regis, CSC, two Denver clubs and CC.

Boddington All Star

John Boddington, outstanding center halfback for the Colorado College soccer team, has been named to the Rocky Mountain All-Conference Team. This is the third year Boddington has been selected for the honor. When asked what he thought he said, "Since I didn't feel this was my best year, I personally was surprised that I was selected."

Horst Richardson's Tiger soccer team will be hard put to replace Boddington who graduates in June.

John is pictured at the left lifting a glass of Coors to toast his own good fortune.



Norsemen Second

The first enlarged Central Intercollegiate Alpine League meet of the year showed our relatively inexperienced team beating the offering of the CU Racing Club while at the same time losing to the sponsors of the meet, CSU. Team standings were:

1. Colorado State University
 2. Colorado College
 3. Regis
 4. University of New Mexico
 5. Colorado University
 6. Colorado School of Mines
 7. Colorado State College
 8. Metropolitan State College
- Top man for the Tigers, sophomore Bino Lowenstein, continued his winning ways by placing second overall, followed by freshman Rick Cook, who posted the fourth place finish. Another freshman, J. R. Fater was our third scoring racer. All racers indicated the race was excellent training for the coming Olympics because of the blinding snowstorm which obscured all visions of the course and the general ineptitude of the officials.

This weekend our racers will compete individually in open meets around the state, sharpening their edges for the next CIAL meet and more importantly, the CIAL championships to be held March 8 and 9 at Mt. Werner in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Near Win By Iceers

By Tom Wilcox

Big time hockey returned to Colorado Springs Saturday night, Jan. 25, as the Tigers narrowly missed an upset victory over national champions Denver University. In the past two weeks Colorado College has proved itself to be one of the top teams in the country by beating Michigan and holding DU to a 1-1 tie for 3,559 seconds of the game, maintaining a 1-0 lead for over 600 seconds. The ice men face Lake Forest and Ohio University this weekend at the Broadmoor, ice time: 8:15.

CC came on strong in the first period, shooting hard and fast at veteran goalie Jerry Powers, climaxing the ferocious play with sophomore sensation Bob Collyard's goal, assisted by Pete Ryan of speed fame and Jack Coles. The Tigers dominated play during the first period, but Denver was able to even the score on Pettinger's goal, assisted by Tomboyek.

Fast, even play characterized the remainder of the game, as only one penalty was called and that one could be termed, at best, "shaky." The two teams entered the final minute of the third period deadlocked at 1-1, but all the excitement of the game was silenced as sophomore George Morrison slipped in rebound with 41 seconds left, to win 2-1.

Nutminder Don Gale and Powers both had busy evenings, as the two teams shared shots throughout the game.

Sports Schedule

SWIMMING -

Friday, Jan. 31
CC 6-40 vs. Western State
Here, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1
CC vs. Kearney
Here, 1:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL -

Friday, Jan. 31
CC 6-40 vs. Doane
Here, 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1
CC vs. Kearney
Here, 3:00 p.m.

HOCKEY -

Friday, Jan. 31
CC 6-40 vs. Lake Forest
Broadmoor, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1
CC vs. Ohio University
Broadmoor, 8:15 p.m.

B-Ballers Come Close

The Colorado College basketball team has had some luck, dropping the last three games to Fort Lewis (81-70), Metro State (107-98), and Graceland (104-67). However, the scores don't tell the whole story, and the Tigers get another chance when they meet Doane tonight and Kearney tomorrow.

Fort Lewis was one of the tougher teams to be played by CC this year. The team put out a good effort in playing one of its better games against Fort Lewis but was unable to defeat Ft. Lewis' strong team. Mike Smith was high point man for the Tigers and for the game with 22 points. Dale with 19 points was high scorer for Ft. Lewis.

When CC met Metro, the team played well most of the game. For the first ten minutes the score was close. Then the Tigers took charge of the lead and maintained it despite a surge by Metro towards the end of the half to go out during intermission with a four point edge. When the second half started, the Tigers began increasing their lead. Then part way through the half, trouble struck for two or three minutes as CC couldn't seem to hit anything or get any rebounds. Metro closed the score and tied CC for the lead until the game was forced into overtime by a score of 92-92. Most of the overtime CC cagers were without the services of five, including four starting team members who had drawn five fouls each. With a couple of quick baskets by two hot shooters, Metro was able to stall and contain the pressure put on by CC until the final buzzer. Gary Bell and Mike Smith paced the Tiger shooting attack with 27 and 25 points, respectively. At the charity line Colorado College made 32 out of 37 attempts with Bell 9 for 10 and Smith 7 for 7. The game was a heart-breaker as Colorado College looked good most of the time, and the only thing that kept Metro in the game and won it for them was two of their shooters, Matson and Montoya who were unbelievably hot and scored 48 and 25 points, respectively.

During the Graceland game, the basketball team couldn't manage to keep up with the shooting percentage by the Graceland team during either half. Switching back-and-forth from man-to-man defense and different zone defenses didn't seem to stop the shooting attack. On the boards in the first half the Tigers were holding their own and were about equal for that period with Graceland in rebounds. After halftime, the roundballers couldn't seem to get together right away and close the score while the Graceland team continued to put pressure on in the scoring department.



JOAN BAEZ and her husband, David Harris, appear together in this picture after a rally. The pair will speak at the college on February 13th.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 17

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 7, 1969

Colorado College

Planning Office Reveals Dynamic "Master Plan"

In last week's article dealing with the reevaluation of the college, the Planning Office made known its assessments of the college's aims and attributes. In order to realize the objectives by utilizing the strengths, the office, headed by Dr. Glenn Brooks, has designated and proposed the following Master Plan for the college.

Under the Master Plan, the college would pursue a flexible single-course program in which one professor or a group of professors would work intensively with a small group of students over a period of time that is sufficiently long for real learning to take place. This aspect of the plan will reduce the student-faculty ratio to its actual numerical proportion, which is 1:13, by equalizing the course loads of faculty and students; each person would be responsible for only one course over a specific length of time. The program will also eliminate the cross pressures incurred by students in the current multiple course system, and allow both students and professors to concentrate their efforts.

Each semester will include a series of such courses taken at varying lengths. The individual departments are now determining the amount of time, consumed with intensive study, which will be needed in order to convey their particular subject material. Some courses will need more time than others to accomplish their objectives under this system. Some courses, for example, might last only three weeks, while others might be six or nine weeks. The emphasis of the Master Plan is on flexibility. Course formats will be flexible, and sometimes determined by agreement between the instructor and the students. A student may even elect to spend one of his course periods relaxing away from academic or pursue in a course of independent study under the guidance of a particular professor. The location of the course sessions will also be variable. For example, a sociology class might decide to meet on the South Side of Chicago

or an archaeology instructor might take his class to a dig in Mexico. Conceivably, there are no limits to the possibilities of course structuring available to the faculty and students. If a course were to meet on campus, it would be conducted in a "course room" as opposed to the usual classroom. This special room would include all the necessary materials for the course and students would complete all of their work in this unit. Ideally, the course room would become a comfortable, stimulating environment in which to study and learn.

Courses on campus would meet for a concentrated period of time, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for example, but the daily schedule would vary according to circumstances. In this case, the day's work would be completed by 3 p.m. and students would then be free for leisure activity either on their own or within a program of physical education, lectures, concerts, symposia, film festivals, etc., which would continually be provided by the college. Joint participation in such activities by students and faculty members would foster the informal contacts and development of creative leisure, two aims which have been stressed by the Planning Office.

The practical aspects of this Master Plan are now being examined due to President Wornen's enthusiasm and approval for further study of the program. The Planning Office intends to continue this examination in a responsible fashion, thoroughly considering all practical and theoretical objections which might arise.

The present course of action will include a mock scheduling of a Master Plan system by the Planning Office and the Academic Program Committee in conjunction with the departmental offices and other organizations on campus which would be affected by the proposal. This mock-up should clarify the practicalities of the plan for all involved individuals and groups. During the semester as this concrete information is

announced, it will be carefully analyzed by the administrative branch of the college, and eventually, if successful, it will go to the faculty for endorsement. The future timetable for the Master Plan will become more clear as this semester progresses. The most important aspect of this new program,

which is a composite of ideas that have generated from within our own faculty, staff and student body, is that it is not a short-term reaction to immediate pressures but rather a dynamic revision of our present structure through which the college will be able to adapt to the various demands that will arise during the remainder of this century.

Theater Workshop to Present Beckett's "Waiting for Godot"

Theater Workshop's first play of the semester, Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, will be performed Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, in Theater 32 located in the basement of Armstrong Hall. Admission will be free but, due to limited seating, students and faculty must pick up admission tickets at Rustal Desk. One hundred tickets for each performance will be available on Friday, Feb. 7.

The play, reputed to be one of the best of the 20th century, was written in 1952 and has since perplexed readers and playgoers as few plays have ever done. The play concerns two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, who wait for a mythical character named Godot.

While they wait they discuss various questions and issues with no apparent results. They also encounter Pozzo, the tyrant, and his aged slave, Lucky, who bring their own thoughts to the play. "Godot" was first produced in America on

Baez To Speak Here Feb. 13 on Draft

On Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., Miss Joan Baez and Mr. David Harris will speak on "The Draft and Non-Violence." The program will be in Shove Chapel.

Folk Singer

Miss Baez is extremely well known as a folk singer, but her involvement in the war and the draft resistance movements has not been as well publicized. She is the founder and supporter of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Carmel, Calif. She summarized her views in an interview which appeared in the *New Yorker* magazine: "What I'm all about is that I'm a non-violent soldier. That's to be distinguished, a little, from being a pacifist. It means doing more than being nice to animals. . . . And non-violence is well, totally misunderstood. It's not avoiding violence. It's the opposite of running. It means confronting violence and having to come up with something more intelligent in response."

Miss Baez has spent time in jail for blocking the doorway of the Oakland Induction Center during "Stop the Draft Week." Her recent book, *Daybreak*, was published last summer and consists of a collection of her thoughts and experiences.

Harris Speaks

Accompanying Miss Baez, is her husband David Harris, former student body president of Stanford University. In June of 1965, he sent his student deferment back to his draft board and is presently appealing a three year prison sentence for refusing induction in San Francisco. Mr. Harris explained in an interview in *Esquire* magazine that ". . . I feel that I couldn't talk about the draft if I wasn't out, in a position facing

it. We have an obligation to speak to the people of the United States, and the act of going to prison is itself a statement and a much more powerful one to the American consciousness than taking a C.O. or going to Canada. I have basic hang-ups about being run out of a place. I was run out of too many places in Mississippi."

Program Format

Miss Baez and Mr. Harris will present a program consisting of their personal opinions on the war in Viet Nam in relation to their own actions and experiences. They will further discuss their viewpoints on the current conscription policies of this country and how they are inequitable. Finally they will propose their program for draft revision.

This event is being sponsored by the CCCA Forum Committee, which invites all members of the college and Colorado Springs to attend at no charge.

CCCA Plans Elections

Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submission of CCCA officer and representative-at-large petitions. Petitions must be picked up and returned at Rustal Desk.

Petitions qualify candidates for spots on the Feb. 18 ballot. Candidates for CCCA president, vice-president or one of five representatives-at-large positions must not be on academic or social probation.

According to Senior Class President Harry Durham, no student may sign more than one petition for either president or vice-president, or more than five representative petitions.

No campaigning will be allowed until Wednesday, Feb. 12. The only official restriction on campaigning at this time is that no candidate may spend over \$25.

The new CCCA will take office Feb. 24.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Durham at 471-8377.

Discussion Is Planned

Monday evening, Feb. 10, Dr. Glenn Brooks and a number of involved students will hold an informal discussion of the Master Plan at 8 p.m. in the PACC House. This discussion will involve any questions and objections which the participants might present, and is open to all interested members of the college.

Broadway in 1956 with Bert Lahr as Estragon and E. G. Marshall as Vladimir.

In the present production, Les Baird will play Estragon and Dick Kendrick portrays Vladimir. A feature of the production will be

Professor Tom K. Barton as Pozzo, the whip-cracking tyrant. Other cast members are John Bartlett as Pozzo's slave Lucky and Harry Castleman as the messenger from Godot. The production is directed by John Redman.

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Support the "Master Plan," and talk to Profs
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The Tiger

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Alum Writes from Chicago

To the Editor:

I write with respect to the Violence Symposium held at The Colorado College a short time past. Further, I write from Chicago.

I was not present at that symposium, and it is for that particular reason that I take pen in hand at this time. Having not been there, I am not, I suspect, as emotionally charged by those events as those who attended. I hope therefore to bring my thoughts in the following paragraphs a certain detached reflection.

I admit at the outset that the information I have is newspaper clippings only. Also, I have personally heard Dick Gregory and other assorted SLBs and Black Panther advocates and I am thus in some measure acquainted with their speaking habits. I have never seen the "Performance Group" of New York City and I thus cast all my further comments in this letter without reference to their specific activities at the symposium.

So to business. I do not, nor will I ever, personally condone the epithets and obscenities uttered by those who used them. Nor will I ever accept their point of view.

BUT, I defend without hesitation or reservation the right of a liberal arts college to examine any segment of the American society as it in fact does exist. I defend that scholarly community's right to hear any person speak his mind on that society and in his own way. I defend that right because there is more than a right, there is, indeed, an absolute and imperative duty to do so.

Why is it that I perceive that such a duty exists? It is precisely because we cannot intelligently, sensitively, or adequately respond to the crying needs of this society in which we live unless we are willing to meet face to face the problems of that society and the physical, psychological, and emotional framework from which they spring, no matter how ugly or immoral that aspect may seem to us. Part of our "real world" education has to be the realization that there are those among us, whose numbers are growing rapidly, who express themselves in the manner Dick Gregory does. If learning then is the function of a college (which it surely must be), then its duty seems clear, unarguably so.

Mayor McCleary of Colorado Springs (who I may note was also not in attendance at symposium) condemned the obscene statements as "unpatriotic." I extend to the Honorable Mayor an invitation to visit me in Chicago where I live on the southside (surrounded by

the black ghetto, incidentally). I should then like to show him from whence cometh the filth and obscenity that Dick Gregory and the Black Panthers presumably stand for (at least in his mind I guess). I then would confront him with the following question: is this slum in which human beings, rats, and filth subsist under one roof unpatriotic? I should then further ask him if it would not also be unpatriotic to ignore the fact that such conditions do exist amidst the riches of 20th century America. And if he counters that to recognize their existence we need not listen to obscenities, I will respond that that is failing to recognize the fact of the slums. They are obscene, they breed obscenity, and they will continue to until we examine them in the factual context in which they exist. Such examination by a college community is not unpatriotic. It is rather that community's patriotic duty to acknowledge the source of those obscenities and the surroundings which breed them and then move with concerted effort to correct those conditions before it is too late.

Oh yes, and then there is the 18 year old CC coed who reportedly will (or maybe has by now) leave school. She was "terrified," according to the accounts I have. Rightly well she should have been. I am. We all should be. The foundations of America are being shaken. But does that mean that in the face of great terrors and fright we turn our backs and run? . . . as far away . . . as possible (quoting that co-ed)? I would also like to invite this precious little thing back to Chicago and show her the ghetto. Then she can, in fright, turn her back on it and run. She won't run for long—a black man's bullet between the shoulder blades will stop her dead in her tracks. Need I say more?

For that matter, why come to Chicago? Look around the very community in which you live. So they are not black, but brown indeed. And they are called Spanish-Americans. Is the aquar in which they live any less unpatriotic? Is their condition any less obscene? Instead of watching your color TV on Sunday afternoon, why don't you go see for yourself? Does it terrify you—make you sick at your stomach? Well don't run—that will only make it worse. And remember Mayor McCleary, you . . . will not condone, under any circumstances, . . . obscenity of any kind in Colorado Springs. Or do we?

In closing, I want to say that I do not mean to strike cords of self-righteousness in these comments.

I too, I fear, am as guilty as all the other good meaning, upstanding, and moral citizens of Colorado Springs. I suspect that five months ago before I came to Chicago, I would have reacted much the same way. My hope has been to bring a different outlook; a personal experience of real world learning, or in the street education if you will, gained in the five short months I have been gone from CC and here in Chicago.

To reiterate, I leave you with the questions: Is it unpatriotic to face up to the nearly overwhelming problem as it does in "fact" exist and do you solve that problem by turning your back on it and running fever-pitched into obnoxious ignorance of the "facts"? DO YOU?

With all due respect for those whose opinions may differ, I am Sincerely,
Bill McDonald
Colorado College
Alumnus
Class of 1968

Winograd Exposes Ad

Dear Sir:

Having followed the reports of the symposium with great interest, we thought you students might be interested in this ad in the *San Jose Mercury*, Feb 18, American edition—STAG SHOW—Jan. 31—Floor Show, 9:30 and 10:30—Donation: \$1 per person. We don't know if the Mayor or "Vice Mayor" of Colorado Springs are members of this august body of men, but we believe that their thinking is representative of the same type.

The great patriotic, clean minded (no four letter words shall assault their ears) American Legion not only condones nudity—it presents it. Anyone who has ever been to a "stag show" knows that there is only one interest, the prurient one. Usually there is gambling, which is another illegal activity, and to top it all you will notice that it says, "Donation: \$1 per person," to avoid paying entertainment tax in a legal but hardly moral way.

Why don't the do-gooders who want to keep the minds and eyes of college students pure and innocent start by cleaning house first within their own adult organizations?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winograd, Greeley, Colorado

Boost Master Plan

Colorado College could well be content to rest on its academic laurels, providing the same "good" education offered by any of a hundred other small liberal arts colleges. Fortunately, CC doesn't believe it has it made. President Worner commented this week that, "Whenever an institution thinks it has it made, it is on the way down and just doesn't know it."

The "Master Plan" proposed by Dr. Brooks is valuable to Colorado College in two important ways:

First, it allows for much greater curricular flexibility than at present, and it attempts to carry the form of study now used so effectively in some fields—intensive study—into other areas for the first time.

But most important, the "Master Plan" can have incalculable symbolic value for the college. Students often wonder whether the educational system is willing to stick its creative neck out far enough to really deal with an American society which seems to be moving two jumps ahead every day . . . Well, the "Master Plan" is change enough to catch the imagination of a rightly impatient student body. It is change enough to catch the attention of people all over the country who will label CC as "innovative." It is change enough so that the answer to "I'm from Colorado College?" may not so often be "Sure, isn't that somewhere in Boulder?"

The crucial moment in the progress of the "Master Plan" is not really its presentation, or the testing period going on now. The key to its success or failure here at CC is the moment the faculty votes "Yes" or "No." And here is where thoughtful analysis and criticism by the students, along with enthusiastic support where such support is due, can be vital.

Find out about the proposal and what it means to every student at CC. A good place to start is the story on page 1 of this week's *Tiger*, but that certainly isn't the place to stop. Talk with other students about it, and if the opportunity arises, talk with Dr. Brooks about the plan. He's a man on the run these days, but somehow he always seems to find time to talk about the "Master Plan."

And above all, talk with professors. A large influence on the faculty decision will be whether they feel the students really know what they're letting themselves and future classes in for. Student support and criticism could mean the difference between CC's status as "just another college" or as one of the few colleges in the country really willing to face the challenges of higher education. —Clabby



Greek Defends Frat System Ye Olde Puzzler

Advices "Positive View"

Dear Editor:

It is far easier to attack an institution and make broad generalizations, than it is to be constructive and initiate constructive action. The editorial in the Tiger (January 31) presenting biased and uninformed opinions towards the Greek system, stirred up resentment in 40 per cent of the men on campus comprising the Fraternity system.

The whole idea of blindly attacking a fraternity, without knowing all its functions and assets, is acting out of ignorance. When one has seen both sides of life at Colorado College, he is qualified to criticize either side or compare both. Criticism cannot be made in blanket statements. Although we are all called "Greeks," we are "not" the same. There are five fraternity houses at this school, and all five have basically different attitudes, customs, and types of people. This obviously makes for different actions and outlooks towards campus life. To stereotype the Greek system is as fallacious as stereotyping "all" people.

Fraternity Label

To label one a Fraternity man does not make him totally different from an independent. I have (along with most people) friends that are independent as well as fraternity men. I admire them, not for being a Kappa Sigma, a Phi Gamma, or an independent, but because they have qualities and interests that attract me. Does an organization make a man? Are Greeks basically any different than independents? Think hard, would abolishing the fraternity system actually solve the problems of an apathetic and "polarized" student body?

A fraternity does not trap a person. If Ted Greiner wants to leave, it is undoubtedly best for him. To stereotype a fraternity if he does so. There seemed to be some difficulty in deactivating. If one wants to leave any organization in the United States badly enough, all he has to do is walk out. After living as an independent for one semester, the "free" decision to join a fraternity is a difficult one. No person takes the decision lightly, but there is a time to de-activate and always opportunity to de-activate. When becoming a member, one is not saying fraternity men are more "cool" living with them than independents. On the contrary, he reasons

that "most" (not all) of his friends are here. He joins because he believes that not only will the Greek organization add to his maturity, but that he can make a definite contribution to that group.

Many accusations have been made against the fraternities of being detrimental to the scholastic environment at Colorado College. To label fraternities as anti-intellectual, thus an adverse element on campus, is totally wrong. An important purpose of the Greek system is to contribute to the academic community. In our five fraternities, the statements of goals reveal that, above everything else, a member's first obligation is to the school, which includes scholastic advancement. I do not wish to get into another grade controversy, but the fraternity grade point average, if not higher, is at least comparable to the all men's average.

The whole idea of saying a student is better or worse for being a Greek or independent is ridiculous. To compare grade point averages and types of people is also bad. If one is an individualistic student, then he will be this anywhere. A fraternity does not drastically alter one's personality. Contrary to popular belief, fraternities do not extinguish individualism. Speaking for one, ours is made up of individuals, "not" racists, bigots, sophisticates, etc. We have no one Greek outlook on life. Our common denominator is that we are united by one organization, not bogged down in tradition, but thriving on diversity.

Symposium Commended

We wish to express personal thanks to the Colorado College for the fine Symposium on Violence. In dealing with such a vital issue we commend all those responsible for bringing an awareness to the Colorado College and the community of Colorado Springs.

Hopefully there has been through the projection of the panel speakers, exploring through dialogue better understanding of the issues which have become involved with violence. All those who were in attendance had an opportunity to extend themselves in the pursuit of learning through exposure to controversial issues. The role the college played in providing this opportunity was presentation—not indoctrination.

My son and I came from San Francisco to attend the symposium "in total." Each of us is able to reflect with better understanding according to his own level of development. We feel the symposium has been raised by the symposium.

Mrs. S. C. Hittenberger, Calde
Drew Hittenberger, Carey School

Poet Asks For Peace

Editor:
S.D.S., Sigma Chi
Does it really matter?
Honest people

with simple thoughts,
with common hopes;
Working for a common good.
Harmfully criticized by vicious enemies,
Constructively criticized by those who

Know
and
Care.
Sigma Chi, S.D.S.,
Does it really matter? — W.W.C.

To delve into the advantages and disadvantages of a Greek organization would be a bit redundant. Most people have heard the pros and cons, and these in themselves are meaningless due to the relativity of opinion. People know that fraternities offer the advantages of a democratically run organization. In this situation, people have to cooperate and compromise with others, despite their differences. One cannot live in ignorance and isolation, for this would stagnate a house. These points, pertaining to a relatively small group, are an invaluable education for life after Colorado College.

Broader View

Do not let me be misunderstood or "misrepresented." By no means do I condone all the fraternities' actions—there are weaknesses and policies that "do" need to be changed. But one must take a broader view—Colorado College and independents all have problems and nobody is in complete agreement with any organization. The fraternity system, Colorado College, and the United States are all in periods of constant transition—it is difficult and there is bound to be conflict. Must we let a few unpleasant incidents completely color "our" opinions and close our minds?

Are the fraternities continuing to encourage "the antithesis of campus-wide human commitment?" Are we "avoiding the confrontation of problems as individuals?" If we are, I want no part of such a hypothetical system. If these questions result in affirmative answers, I'm sure people would not have to worry about abolishing fraternities. There would be no Greek system to abolish.

Steve Trefts

A Greek

Pledge Defends Greek System

To the Editor:

I am a new pledge and I would very much like to comment on the many criticisms of the Greek system at Colorado College that were published in last week's Tiger.

A great deal of that criticism implied the loss of the individuality of a fraternity man. It is my opinion that a person can demonstrate his individuality no matter what organization he belongs to. In your own editorial, Mr. Clabhy, you mentioned that it was the individuals, and not the fraternity system, that worked in service organizations. This clearly demonstrates the opportunity for the individual members of a fraternity to explore their interests.

There was quite an interesting article in your paper about Ted Greiner deactivating from Sigma Chi. As far as I'm concerned, I don't want anybody in my fraternity who doesn't want to be there himself. Also, try taking a percentage count of those fraternity members who, quite by their own choice, stay in the system.

And what's so wrong about living with friends in fraternity? Don't most independents choose their friends for their roommates and suitmates?

This was the largest pledge class that the college has seen in the last four years. This can be contrasted to the fraternity men who care about the system and speak up for it. I know one thing that helped influence me to become a Greek was the activeness of the senior members. I'm talking



WHY NOT join the fun and games in the local ROTC like these happy fellows? Why not be a "real Tigerrrrr"?

Basketball Player Seeks Game Support

Dear Editor:

The Colorado College team has had some tough luck this season against some tough teams, but the season isn't over. Don't be too quick to look down on the team. The Tigers have been disappointing, and dejected at times, but they haven't given up on themselves. Don't anybody else give up on them. The team is good despite what the win-loss record is. Each time the team goes out on the court, they go out to win all the way. With a couple of breaks earlier in the season, the team could have won most of the games so far. There still is a tough schedule to be faced before finishing the season, and the Tigers are out to win them all.

How many CC basketball games have you been at and cheered for the team? Don't condemn the team without watching and supporting them in their games. A lot of games this year have been really close. The cagers are trying hard despite lack of backing; maybe a little school spirit and support could turn the tide in some of these close games. Encouragement and spirit at the right times in a game have tremendous effects. Start helping and supporting the efforts of the team instead of denouncing them. Why doesn't everyone pack Cosmopolitan and watch the team win! Don't ever give up on any Colorado College team!!

Sincerely,
Tom Reichert

and help guide that potential instead of just sitting back and complaining. It's easy to be a spectator and condemn a system. It takes something extra to help it out.

By no means am I saying that everyone should join a fraternity. Fraternities are definitely not for everyone, but they are for me. I like to get involved.

— Scott R. Martin

Soph Senate To Publish Course Evaluation Book

The Sophomore Senate is preparing to put out a course and faculty evaluation booklet. Questionnaires will be distributed to students this month, as soon as a final set of questions is decided upon after consultation with students and faculty. The Senate also hopes to obtain the use of a data processing machine which will save a tremendous amount of time and enable the scope of the program to be greatly enlarged.

Senate chairman Tom Zellerbach offered three reasons for such a booklet being produced. "Firstly," he said, "it should aid students in choosing particular courses from particular teachers. Secondly, it is a channel of communication between students and faculty, and should be of value to faculty who wish to make their courses as meaningful and valuable to students as possible.

"Finally, we have a right and a responsibility to play a role in shaping our education. An evaluation booklet is one way for students to assume some degree of control over their education and college. It is a method through which educational satisfaction can be demanded."

The evaluation will be a point scale, probably 0-4. The senate feels that an essay type evaluation would require interpretation of data, on the part of the Senate, for all students rather than have each student evaluate the data for himself.

Zellerbach feels that because this is the first year such a project has been attempted, it will not be as sophisticated, as following years will be with added benefit of experience.

Beaton and Reville Discuss Fraternities

The following is a transcribed version of a taped dialogue which took place between Bruce Beaton, member of the Sigma Chi House and an IFC Representative, and Paul Reville, an associate editor of THE TIGER.

Reville: You indicate some dissatisfaction with the recent issue of the Tiger. What disturbed you about its treatment of the fraternity controversy?

Beaton: What bothered me most about that particular issue of the Tiger was not that it cut fraternities but the way in which it did. It used the same tactics which the Gazette-Telegraph employed in covering the Symposium. This I feel was hypocritical of the Tiger because they previously condemned the Gazette for this with good reason and got the support of most of the school. In using quotes out of "Riders" and relying on sensationalism to a degree, the Tiger lost a good deal of this support.

Reville: I believe that the participants in both of the interviews were satisfied with what was printed in the "Tiger." That answer was afforded the opportunity to edit the final copy before it went to the printer and he didn't come forward, and he has told us he believes the story was fair. Rolfe Walker has since expressed his satisfaction with the content of his interview as it appeared in the paper. I must say that we look upon the "Tiger" as a unifying force on the campus. In making the fraternity system an issue, we realize that we may well have alienated a fraction of the student body, yet in starting the case in such strong terms, we hoped to make the fraternities aware of our objections and thus hopefully incite some changes. In this sense, by increasing communication, we hope to create a more unified community in the long run.

Sensationalism

Beaton: Yet how can you condone the sensationalistic aspects of the coverage of the window-breaking incident at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House?

Reville: Let me first say that I didn't consider this coverage as such, to be sensationalistic. I felt that this incident was treated in pointed terms but not to the extent of sensationalism. It was treated in pointed terms in order to demonstrate to the rest of the school the discontent a certain number of individuals have with the manner in which the fraternities are currently being operated.

Amount of Discontent

Beaton: Are you assuming a discontent by the majority of the students?

Reville: Not at all. I think if a serious movement to abolish the fraternities were to start now, it would meet with considerable opposition and probably fail. But why more important is to a certain fraction of this campus believes the fraternities to be a detriment to the overall college community.

Beaton: I wish you would stop referring to this situation in the present tense because it is definitely in a state of the past. I feel that we owe a certain debt of thanks to the anti-fraternity group for pointing up to us particular shortcomings and making us realize what the fraternities can actually become. On the other hand, you owe to us, the fraternities, to take note that we have recognized the situation and are attempting to do something about it.

Reville: But you can't expect this notice to cover all of it. The only progressive thought we've seen has been directly in response

to the recent "Tiger" issue, and has been essentially a defensive reaction. Yet we do recognize that even previous to this, steps such as the Sigma Chi Symposium and the Kappa Sigma discussion with the mayor, have been taken and are in the right direction. The question which divides people on the issue is that some people feel that the fraternities can never realize their ideal goals while others believe that this realization is imminent.

Beaton: Why are some people defeatist in their attitude toward the future of the system?

Reville: Regardless of any indications that the fraternities are improving in their relations to the rest of the campus, we question the ultimate value of this trend. The fact remains that the college is losing many individuals, who could significantly contribute to this institution, to what are essentially structured organizations. These people become subordinated by their intra-fraternity activities and as a result cannot contribute much, if anything, to the school. We feel that this loss is seriously injuring the potentialities of this college.

Beaton: I'm very leary of the citation of grades because it seems to me that one of the primary aims of this institution is to foster contact between individuals and groups of people on a more informal level. Through these contacts people can learn a great deal from one another and if all occurs outside of the classroom, this contact may be purely social or it may come when a group is working toward a specific objective outside or even sometimes within the realm of academics. I feel that this is a very important part of the learning experience that takes place at any college and particularly here, because the size of the college lends itself easily to extensive contact within the community. This concept is of a community which is comprised of intellectual individuals who intensely interact on an informal as well as formal basis. In this sense, my objection to the citing of superior fraternity grades represents only the one, tangible facet of the education that can be obtained here. I don't think many fraternity men are involved in the important activities of the entire campus, such as the Symposium, and therefore they have more time to study and ought to be earning better grades, but they are neglecting what I consider to be the most valuable part of their education.

BRUCE BEATON, a Sigma Chi member and Judicial Chairman of the IFC.

Beaton: No, you're not losing them at all. They're going into a proper environment, where, if the proper guidance is administered, they can accomplish considerably more, by force numbers, than any individual.

Reville: But is this group guidance being provided?

Beaton: By all means. It's being given more now than ever before in the four years I've been here. There are many people now in the fraternities who are dedicated not only to the fraternities, but to making them an integral part of the campus. There are people in the fraternities, just as there are the same types of independents, who are completely serious and are caring nothing about the college or anything else, but these people don't amount to more than 10% of any of the houses. These are the people who must convince of the proper role and function of the fraternity as a part of this campus.

Reville: Are these people being reached?

Beaton: They definitely were until the Tiger came out and then many of them gave up because they felt that no matter what positive actions the fraternities take on the campus, they will continue to be ignored and slighted. So some have given up entirely. In this sense, the barrier between Greeks and Independents has been increased.

Reville: I'm glad you mentioned the word "barrier" because I think we both agree that there is and has been a distinct barrier between

fraternity men and independents. Do you think that this barrier can be broken down and if so, how and when?

Beaton: I think it definitely can be broken down through increased communication and cooperation between the two groups, particularly on social levels such as parties and formal discussions, which both groups can afford to sponsor. It is hard to determine how long this will take but significant improvement should appear within two years. The fraternities know that this will have to come or they will have to go.

Ideal Role

Reville: What is your impression of the ideal role that the fraternities can play on this campus?

Beaton: I believe that the fraternities should become nothing less than a guiding factor on this campus, both socially and intellectually, and this is happening to an extent right now. The basic purpose of everyone who comes here should be to learn, and by and large this learning is done in the classroom. The overall fraternity GPA is higher than the all men's average.

Reville: I'm very leary of the citation of grades because it seems to me that one of the primary aims of this institution is to foster contact between individuals and groups of people on a more informal level. Through these contacts people can learn a great deal from one another and if all occurs outside of the classroom, this contact may be purely social or it may come when a group is working toward a specific objective outside or even sometimes within the realm of academics. I feel that this is a very important part of the learning experience that takes place at any college and particularly here, because the size of the college lends itself easily to extensive contact within the community. This concept is of a community which is comprised of intellectual individuals who intensely interact on an informal as well as formal basis. In this sense, my objection to the citing of superior fraternity grades represents only the one, tangible facet of the education that can be obtained here. I don't think many fraternity men are involved in the important activities of the entire campus, such as the Symposium, and therefore they have more time to study and ought to be earning better grades, but they are neglecting what I consider to be the most valuable part of their education.

Beaton: Ted Greiner, in the recent Tiger interview, stated that the fraternity doesn't give you any time but that it takes up all your time. I'd say, if anything it cuts more time out from studying.

Time Factor

Reville: I'd say that it takes up enough of your time so as not to allow you to extend your study in any direction other than that of the fraternity and your academic work. I'd like to ask you just what about the fraternity absorbs so much time?

Beaton: Various work projects, meetings, social functions and their arrangement, general maintenance of the house both physically and financially, and individual attention to the members. I'd say that these are worthwhile outlays of considerable amounts of time.

Reville: Much of this never reaches public attention though, particularly the positive aspects such as the work projects, and they should, not only for the sake of the fraternities, but for the rest of the college as well. Again we have a communication gap.

Beaton: Fraternities have gotten very wary of press coverage,



PAUL REVILLE, an Independent.

only in defense of themselves. But I feel that with a cooperative effort this too can be improved.

Reville: I think it has to be, because now many independents tend to look negatively at the fraternities because the activities are hidden and therefore seem dark and mysterious. So by withdrawing, you have set yourself up for criticism and misconceptions. You don't even play up the contributions you make to the college and the community. In this vein, I would like to add also that I think the fraternities must not always function as groups, but as individuals living in a group. I feel that the fraternities should send more representatives to college organizations, committees and clubs. I am not referring to status organizations like the UCCA, but to those groups which do the hardest work on lower levels where the real efforts are made. Organizations such as the recently selected Residential Committee have had no applicants from the fraternities, who are deeply implicated in the residential situation. I think that if fraternity participation were increased the barrier would again be lowered.

Barrier

Beaton: You're referring to the individuals and inferring that the fraternities discourage this participation, but they don't, they encourage it.

Reville: And they should because ideally, in terms of a well-rounded education, every student should be deeply involved in some activity which does not directly influence his social or academic life. This experience of involvement, as in the case of informal contact, has distinctive values for every individual. There seems at present to be two forces exerting themselves simultaneously on each student. His personal life and interests pull him in one direction while his sense of community and his responsibility to participate and contribute to the institution directs him in another way. Unfortunately the pull towards one's personal life seems to win out all too frequently in the student's houses, to the point where they seem almost self-centered.

Beaton: I think a great misconception exists with people outside the Greek system about social life within the fraternities. It's not that much, and the individuals aren't committed to the social life. They determine which events they will attend for themselves. There is very little rah-rah fraternity spirit left. The function of the fraternity continues here in that it teaches the individuals how to get along in a group as well as how to get along in the outside world. It gives a person a chance to develop a character, not limit it.

Reville: Doesn't this sort of creeping isolation in which you drop out of the community into this isolated environment breed the formation of a social crutch? Understand that it is necessary for everyone from time to time, but some people in the fraternities seem to hide for four years.

Beaton: What is your definition of isolation?

Reville: In this case, it is that an individual, rather than contributing, associating and interacting with the community, cuts down his numbers to a small group of people under a common label and establishes his individuality among these people and loses his identity in the main community. He isolates himself from what's going on outside.

Beaton: But being an independent doesn't necessarily mean that you contribute. In fact, I think a very small percentage of independents do contribute, and many of these independents isolate themselves in groups that are far smaller and less productive than the fraternities.

Reville: This is definitely true, but I think that the fraternities are less conducive to reaching the individuals than is the independent society. They don't force the individuals to stay on their own, which is something he should be learning in college.

Misconceptions

Beaton: Much of what we've been talking about amazes me because you have mentioned many ideas in relation to social life, tradition, rates and individualism, which are flatly misconceptions and must be corrected by the fraternities with the cooperation of the rest of the college. I think that through increased communication we can correct many of these mistaken ideas and realize our ideal objectives, if only we are given a chance. If this is accomplished it will be beneficial to the fraternities as well as the entire college community.

Germany Exchange

Professors Joseph Pickle, foreign student advisor, and Dick Bay, chairman of the German Department, have announced the opening of application for the exchange program between Colorado College and the University of Goettingen. The program is a one year exchange program in which a Colorado College student attends the Educational Institute and the University of Goettingen while a student of Goettingen attends Colorado College. Both students receive tuition and room and board scholarship from the hostess institution.

Students may apply to go to Germany on this program by securing from Professor Bay application forms which describe the procedure for applying. Students must be in good standing at Colorado College, and must be able to speak and write German, and must demonstrate a sense of their purpose and goals in spending a year in Germany. Applications are reviewed by a student-faculty selection committee and the decision will be made in early March.

During 1968-69 Miss Maria Thamm is the exchange student at Colorado College from Goettingen, and Miss Gillian Royes is the Colorado College student at Goettingen. Further information on the program may be obtained from Miss Thamm or Miss Karen Newton, who was the Colorado College exchange student in 1967-68, as well as from Mr. Pickle or Mr. Bay.



SUMMER START GIRLS have recently returned to the college after spending a semester away from CC. The girls pictured here at a formal gathering at which the program was discussed: (l. to r.) Kenda North, Laura Carr, Jesses Sokolow, Sharon Garrison, and Kathy Dyer.

Summer Start Is Poor Intro to CC

It was "kind of a drag" this fall for many of the 41 returning CC freshman girls who entered the college last summer with 27 boys in the two-year-old Summer Start program, as Jan Holaday, one of the group, remarked. At the end of the summer after completing an average of eight credit hours, the girls were obliged to take the fall semester off and return in January to complete their first year. Although most enjoyed the summer session, they found some unpleasant surprises awaiting them upon returning.

"It's generally a poor introduction to college . . . and with the pre-registration, you don't really know what the courses are about," were some complaints voiced by Robbin McNelly about the program. "It was much more liberal in the summer . . . it was a much more creative atmosphere comparatively," pointed out Sharon Garrison, another of the returning girls. They were disappointed in being

able to "be like upperclassmen" in the summer and then to return in the spring to the rigid freshman women's rules observed now in Loomis Hall.

One girl's point of view, Laura Carr, was that "the college should admit us only under regular circumstances in the fall," since, as she remarked, many of the introductory activities and events set up for incoming freshmen can only be bad in the first semester.

Some had other complaints. Speaking of the long fall intermission, Kathy Dyer emphasized that "if you have something to do with your time, it's worth it, but if you just stay at home all fall and get a job, it's a real drag." Another, Jesse Sokolow, was unhappy with the rooming arrangements: "I just think that we got pushed around on the rooming bit—I couldn't get the roommate I wanted."

Most had no complaints about the summer session itself, however,

other than that it was too short and not enough courses were made available. "Although I couldn't get the courses I wanted when I returned (After missing the first half of year-courses), I really enjoyed it this summer . . . I would really like to come back next summer." Sarah Farrington had a good opportunity to use the fall vacation: "I enjoyed the fall break, because I was able to have a chance to go to another school and see what a big university was like."

To sum up the general complaints of many of the Summer Start girls, their experience this summer at CC was relaxed, cultural, educational, enjoyable, and altogether too short, but when they returned after what was for some a long and tedious fall break, they were confronted with several problems: arriving too late to sign up for full-year courses, trouble in meeting people, restrictive residential rules in contrast to summer freedom, rooming difficulties, and in general, what has turned out to be a poor and incomplete introduction to CC college life.

Free U. Opens Mon.

For those students who feel that their academic experiences are not broad enough, and for those who are beginning to feel rather stagnant in their present courses of study, the soon to be opened Free University offers diversity. The University is a new, student planned and student run organization on our campus and will be offering the following courses on a non-credit basis:

International Cooking for anyone with patience and the money to afford exotic foods is available beginning Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Mathias Lounge. **Conversational Spanish** is offered for anyone at any level by Margarita Coolbaugh, Memo Gomez, and Bill Zamarrin in Olin Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Wine Making will meet at the flagpole on Thursday night, Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. This course is offered by an erstwhile follower of Dionysus. John Redman will begin **Fencing lessons** for beginners and practice with advanced players in the Foster Home on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 9:00 p.m.

Mechanics of Beginning Photography is offered in Theatre 32 on Wednesday at 7:30 by John

Bartlett. Arabic will be available if enough persons enroll. The Southwest Seminar meets tonight in Olin Lounge at 7:00 p.m. for those who wish to hash over the Tjorima inscription and other pertinent events.

John Peck discusses the analysis of a Power structure and the investigation into the political and economic realities of a town on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Foster Home.

Still other courses include: Taylor Museum Collection offered by Mrs. Tilly of the Fine Arts Center; German Newspaper Reading in German on Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

In the German House: Graffiti in front of Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. White Magic and Mysticism, Wednesday at the Foster Home at 4:15 p.m.

If there are any other ideas for courses or projects for structured, but non-organizational functioning, or if you would like to talk to someone, there will be someone in front of the library every day at 1:00 p.m. to receive all hostility and complaints.

L. Watson To Speak

Loren Watson, controversial leader of Denver's Black Panther chapter, will be the feature speaker of Black history week. Watson, the subject of several recent articles in the *Denver Post*, will speak on Feb. 21. Tickets are now available at the SDS desk in Rastall Lounge.

Due to several conflicts, the other programs of the Black history week have been rescheduled. The speeches will now take place the week of Feb. 17-21. Complete details will be printed in next week's Tiger.

Home Opens With Crowd

By Bob Follanshee

The Foster Home opened last weekend to packed houses both nights. Once again this semester, Manager Steve Pett is offering a mixture of folk, country and jazz and an excellent atmosphere, all adding up to an enjoyable evening.

Last weekend, two new talents were discovered. Friday night, freshman Harry Castleman played a harmonica solo, and received the first standing ovation and encore given at the Foster Home. He later got up when requested and turned a four minute jug band song into a half-hour blues riff. Then on Saturday, Dave Denard, a talented freshman guitarist, joined Harry and John Whitelike on piano for an hour of excellent blues. Although the music was a little louder than that which one usually hears at the Foster Home, everyone seemed to enjoy it, except one 18-year-old freshman girl who said she found it thoroughly repulsive and planned to withdraw tomorrow.

Pett said, "I plan to run the Foster Home like I did last semester, except for planning a more varied program, like more poetry readings and short plays. We are still looking for talent and anyone who has a desire to perform, whether it be singing, acting, reading—anything, should contact me at X481." The Foster Home will be open again tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is 50 cents per person, and the doors open at nine.



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Revised Tape Program for KRCC

According to station manager Mike Kelly, a revised broadcasting schedule now permits a wider variety of interesting, educational programs. The station is building an excellent collection of tapes and will be programming such features

as Radio Sweden and the Common Market. Western Civilization lectures, with subjects ranging in scope from the Greeks and Romans to the slaves of Latin America, may be heard Monday evenings at 7:30.

"Bob and Ray" on KRCC

Two special weekly programs, available only to non-commercial, educational radio stations, may be heard in the Colorado Springs area this semester, exclusively on KRCC FM, Colorado College Radio (91.5 FM).

The first is a Radio Drama Development Project, funded by WGBH-FM Radio of Boston and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Project consists of "Ten New Plays," to be introduced Friday evenings at 7:30 on KRCC-FM by Dr. Jack Rhodes, assistant professor of English at CC. Scheduled for Feb. 7 is "Ballad for a Wanton Boy" by Philip Lee Devin, the top prize winner in the recent National Radio Drama Script Contest.

The schedule for the remaining plays is as follows: Feb. 14, "The Bridget of Har-Mo-Nee"; Feb. 21, "The Callers"; Feb. 28, "Santel and Captiva"; March 7, "The Old Boy"; March 14, "Transcript"; April 11, "Improvisation"; April 18, "The Death of the Twenty-Fifth Soldier"; April 25, "Little Lord Fauntleroy Strikes Again"; May 2, "Rat's Alley."

The second special series, entitled "music Factory," will be aired

each Saturday evening beginning at 6:00. This series, presented by MGM Records, features progressive rock music hosted by the nationally famous comedy team of Bob and Ray. Introduced a year ago, the show was aired by 125 college radio stations coast-to-coast and was one of the top rated college programs of the year.

Bob and Ray have appeared on all the major national networks, including the Ed Sullivan Show, the Today Show, Johnny Carson, Monitor, and regular appearances on the Dick Cavett Show. The September issue of TV Guide Magazine gave the following appraisal of their appearances on the Dick Cavett Show: "Of all Mr. Cavett's guests so far, our favorites have been the remarkable comedy team of Bob and Ray. Every one of their satires (on the political conventions) was head and shoulders over the best of the elaborate kind of sketch on the Carol Burnett or Jerry Lewis Shows, and Mr. Cavett deserves high marks for putting them—and us—on."

KRCC-FM broadcasts from 5 to 10 weeknights, 5 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 5 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The Faculty Lecture Series, from 7 to 7:30 on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, will include Professor Tom K. Barton talking on the Negro in American History, Professor Frank A. Krutskie on 20th Century Poetry, and Dr. David D. Finley on a community affairs program. Dr. Richard Pearl of the CC Geology department, author of more than 15 books, will present the Friday night series on geologic studies in the Pikes Peak Region.

Of special interest is a drama series to be introduced on KRCC by Dr. Jack Rhodes each Friday evening at 7:30. These "Ten New Plays" provided by WGBH Radio of Boston, include the winners of the first, second, and third prizes in the National Radio Drama Script Contest.

Another special interest program is the "Music Factory" Saturday evenings from 6 to 7. This program combines progressive rock with the nationally famous comedy team of Bob and Ray.

Special music programs will be presented by Professor Thomas K. Beach on Wednesday night, Professors Seay and Grace on Saturday night, and Gary Knight, also on Saturday night. Contemporary Concert, featuring a variety of current popular adult music, may be heard each evening, Monday through Friday, from 5 to 7.

Cooper New Frosh Pres: Replaces Paul Anderson

Former vice-president of the freshman class, Dick Cooper, has replaced Paul Anderson as president, and has appointed Lou Gherardini, the runner-up in the presidential elections last semester as the new vice-president. Anderson was forced to leave his position for academic reasons.

sophomore senate in the professional course evaluation project. Finally, he hopes to get the new freshman class constitution accepted by the CCCA in the near future.

Dr. Worner Is Visitor

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of Colorado College, has been named to the Board of Visitors of the Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Missouri. He is a 1936 graduate of the institution.

Worner was also recently re-elected to a second term on the National Commission on Accrediting of the Association of American Colleges at the annual meeting of the association in Pittsburgh. The three-year term expires in 1972. He will also act as the liaison officer between the AAC and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
This fall they gave us wenches and wine
It is interesting that we find visitation just fine.

Pity Poor Paxton Quigley

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Goldberg Talks on Cuban Revolution

By Ed Winograd

One of the main concerns of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) both nationally and at the recent state convention at CC, is Cuba—its origins as a socialist state, its present condition, and its future. Most of the SDS members at the recent convention felt that Cuba was a major issue and a major testing ground for radical ideas, and this sentiment was shared by Bruce Goldberg of the Boulder chapter, who spoke on his visit to Cuba on the first night of the convention.

Goldberg's visit, which coincided with the tenth anniversary of the Cuban revolution, lasted 2½ weeks, during which he got a first-hand look at applicants of Marxist theory. The revolution was, in his analysis, a reaction against the oppression of U.S. imperialism as represented by 40% control of the sugar cane industry and the domination of the oil trade by Texaco, Shell, and Standard Oil companies. Sugar cane harvesters worked only four months yearly, while the oil companies were basically automated, bringing the Cuban worker an extremely low standard of living. The Cubans revolted, "but they didn't fully understand the implications of that revolution at that time." The government decided to cut the acreage of sugar cane and to diversify crops, causing a high 7.2 million tons in 1952, well before the revolution, to 3.9 million tons in 1963, four years after it. Goldberg then tied in Cuba's revolutionary ambitions for Latin America with the goal of upping the

sugar cane production to 10 million tons next year.

According to Goldberg, the United States' embargo on Cuban sugar and the presence of imperialist governments in Latin America have made it impossible for Cuba to find good markets for sugar, causing a serious balance-of-trade deficit, and guerrillas in Latin America are fighting to overthrow governments in order to create a market. Economic issues appear to be intimately connected with ideological ones in the Cuban system, since Marxist political theory has so much to do with the ownership of the means of production and distribution, and a political-economic organization is carrying out Cuba's plans in Latin America and other areas of the "third world." "Cuba can't survive as a nation unless there's a revolution throughout the third world," Goldberg noted, and for him, the revolution is as much one of the economics as of politics. Russia, he noted, wants peaceful coexistence and "ballot-box socialism," which he sees as an impossibility.

Goldberg made several observations about life in Cuba. The Cuban refugees did not dislike the government, he said. They just "want a TV set." In speaking of the much-publicized (in the U.S. press) sugar ration, he noted that each person is allowed to have six pounds of sugar per month, which he said is more than most people here use. An SDS member I talked to later echoed his sentiments. "I'm sure you mention that ration thing," he said, and he pointed out that in the United States,

where sugar is not rationed, many people can get more than six pounds of sugar monthly, but some have none at all. On the contrary, he said, everyone in Cuba gets his six pounds, and no one is excluded. Goldberg noted the absence of class distinctions in Cuba, where university teachers are conducting classes in sugar fields and where Fidel Castro once had a four-hour speech interrupted by a farmer's comments and ended up visiting the farmer the next day to see how conditions were. When asked about the strength of churches in Cuba, he replied that they were very strong, serving as warehouses for revolutionary books. "Religion was an oppressive force," he added, "whose good functions have been taken over by other aspects of Cuban life."

Other observations made by Goldberg included the fact that all education, health services, and telephones are free. The government has already nationalized all industry, and by 1970, it hopes to eliminate rents entirely. The goal of 10 million tons of sugar cane, to be produced in 1970 remains a major one, and at Goldberg's request, Premier Castro gave his approval to a plan for 160 SDS members to help the harvest this year. Present plans also called for 400-600 of Havana's 750,000 population to also help out in the harvest.

The session wasn't without humor. Goldberg brought a great laugh from the crowd when he told about Fidel's enthusiasm for ice cream which resulted in a huge

ice cream opportunity which outdoes Howard Johnson. He spoke of a newsworld film which showed a speech by Castro while the Beatles' "Fool on the Hill" was heard in the background. In speaking of the nurseries in which a mother can place her child from the ages of 45 days to 5 years, the picture he drew, that of five-year-olds discussing vital issues, opposed to the actions of five-year-olds in the country, drew an appreciative laugh.

In all, Goldberg was very enthusiastic about the life in Cuba. At one point, he spoke of a small island which the government is attempting to convert into a paradise for all the rest of the country that Goldberg sees the Cubans as attempting to build.

SDS Convenes To Discuss Aims

The event was the Colorado state convention of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which was held in the lecture hall of Old Hall Feb. 1 and 2. The convention was held at the CC, Colorado State University, Denver U, Colorado State College, Southern Colorado State College, Metropolitan State College, Temple Bael and a few assorted high schools, was scheduled to get underway after registration, at 10 a.m. Saturday. It ran late, as did all the sessions on both days, with about 100-120 people of varying varieties—SDS members, a few visitors, and about four or five reporters from the professional and college press.

The convention, though, was one of concerns and ideas as well as of the people in attendance. One major concern was the position and aims of the SDS as a moral and political force, along with the extension of class consciousness among youth and labor, racism in our society, and women's liberation. As discussion started on resolutions passed by the National Council on these last three problems, there was a general feeling that the movement needed more cohesion. "I've seen you mention that ration thing," he said, and he pointed out that in the United States,

and class consciousness is the vehicle through which that is done. A view shared by several members was that of the student who wondered about worker participation: "I'm not sure that the worker in the United States is ready to join the student movement." One member pointed out that George Wallace had polled 10 million votes. As with the student and youth movements, working from inside was considered best. "Any kind of organization has to come from within a body of people," said one participant, adding that it would be "silly" for students to go in and try to organize workers.

The Sunday session began with

a long discussion of a resolution by Mike Klawnsky, national secretary and a speaker at Symposium.

A controversy arose over the use of the word "socialist" in a resolution since many members either were not socialist or thought that the word would "turn off" others. This posed an important question—what is SDS? One member defined it as being composed of "socialists, communists, Marxists, and metaphysicians," possibly a humorous definition from an SDS viewpoint. Despite all the talk of involving students, youth, workers, and underdeveloped countries, a clear, precise definition never arose, and possibly could not.

Baker Plans Campaign: Wants 18-Year-Old Vote

A nationwide campaign to give 18 year olds adult rights is being organized on the CC campus by a number of students under the direction of freshman Jay Baker.

According to Baker, the group is trying, through economic boycott, to give 18 year olds the rights of property, alcohol, vote and all other rights presently restricted to that age group. He proposed to organize the campuses across the nation to make demands on the record and movie industries to lobby for 18 year old adult rights and bring boycott if the present laws are not changed.

Baker justified his position by pointing out that in some states

18 year olds have rights while in others the legal age for everything is 21. He also pointed out, "You can go to war at 18 but in some states can't even consume 3.2 alcohol or choose who is running the country."

The group will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Old Hall at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be used to select corresponding secretaries and a treasurer to account for donations. Money from donations will be used to buy newspaper ads.

"If it doesn't work or take hold here," Baker said, "the group plans to move elsewhere. We're not going to give up."

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Committee Questionnaire Shows Visitation Liked

Early this week all students living in residence halls that had visitation last semester were requested to fill out a questionnaire on the visitation policies. Wednesday night the Visitation Committee released the figures on the evaluation, and are as follows:

1. During visitation has personal privacy
A. improved, 43; B. deteriorated, 19; C. same, 245.
2. Has visitation made more dorm life
A. more livable, 232; B. less livable, 3; same, 69.
3. Has 3.2 beer made dorm life
A. more livable, 174; less livable, 16; same, 106.
4. During visitation has the noise level
A. increased, 17; B. decreased, 69; C. same, 211.

5. During 3.2 beer has the noise level

- A. increased, 42; B. decreased, 37; C. same, 214.

6. Since the trial visitation policy began, have violations of the rules concerning members of the opposite sex in the dorms

- A. increased, 6; B. decreased, 114; C. same as before visitation, 144.

7. Since the 3.2 beer policy began, have liquor violations

- A. increased, 17; B. decreased, 94; C. same from the period before beer, 168.

8. Have there been problems with bathroom facilities during visitation

- Yes, 8; No, 276.

9. During visitation have you been able to study

- A. more, 21; B. less, 12; C. same, 257.

10. During the period beer is allowed, have you been able to study

- A. more, 21; B. less, 19; C. same, 255.

11. During the period beer is allowed has personal privacy

- A. improved, 20; B. deteriorated, 6; C. same, 265.

The additional comments in favor of visitation outnumbered those that opposed it. Those who favored it felt that it was ridiculous to have the limitations dominated with many adding that visitation was a right they could have elsewhere.

Others in favor stated that dorm life was more livable and some boys commented that when girls were in the dorm the amount of noise and destruction from hockey games and such was eliminated.

Of the few against, the comment that visitation should not be in the bedrooms was most common.

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History of ROTC at CC, Other Colleges

By Jim Schwanke

Editor's Note: In the wake of decisions at Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth to abolish credit for ROTC courses, "The Tiger" presents this article, the first in a bi-weekly series examining the ROTC program here at CC.

The presence of ROTC at CC is qualitatively different from its presence on many other campuses. A great many college ROTC units are located on land-grant colleges which hold their character under the Morrill Act of 1862 which requires the teaching of Military Science.

The introduction of ROTC at CC and other liberal arts colleges is a comparatively recent thing, originating in 1952 with the pro-

gram establishing branch general units (non-specialized units—i.e., not infantry, signal corps, etc.) at 25 liberal arts colleges.

Not only is the tie more recent but it is considerably less firm, depending as it does only on a renewable contract between school and military, not tied by considerable financial fringe benefits as it is in the land grant colleges.

The presence of an ROTC unit at CC has been frequently challenged as unsuitable, most recently in a discussion held by Dean Drake last Nov. 15 involving dissenting students and faculty and the military department.

At least six of CC's comparable colleges do not have any ROTC (Antioch, Lake Forest, Carleton,

Beloit, Oberlin, and Reed); while at least two do (Allegheny and Grinnell—both have Air Force units).

The present ROTC unit at CC is a greatly reduced version of the original one introduced in May of 1952 by a nearly unanimous faculty vote (one vote against).

The original program provided for compulsory military training for all male students during their first two years and an optional advanced program for the last two.

The motive behind institution of ROTC was, as Dean of the College, Kenneth Curran puts it, "the college was trying to survive." The college couldn't attract male students because they feared they would be drafted out of college to fight in the Korean War; an ROTC Program guaranteed that they would be allowed to finish school.

Since 1952 and the advent of student deferments the size and scope of ROTC have been reduced sharply. The original program offered 20 hours of credit and involved all male students; today ROTC offers six hours credit and has 33 cadets. The major reductions in ROTC came in 1960 when the number of credits were reduced to eight and in 1964 when it became a voluntary program. These changes in the program were instituted at faculty behest.

The question of credit hours is apparently up to the faculty as it normally determines the number of hours assigned to a course and Lt. Colonel Warren Langley quoted OC's contract as requiring only "appropriate academic credit." A phrase which has been interpreted as ranging from no credit to up to a third of the total graduation hours at other schools.

Shifting to a voluntary program caused a reduction in cadets from 378 (all classes) in 1964 to 96 (Soph., Jr., and Srs. only) in 1965. Enrollment went down rather steadily from there (52-1966, 45-1967, 44-1968). At present the unit is only slightly above the

minimum level required by the Army to maintain a unit (this number is reputed to be about 28 cadets).

The unit is almost entirely financed by the Army as the college maintains the buildings and furnishes some funds for classroom supplies (\$1,123.40 in 1967 and \$2,324.89 in 1968).

The Army also pays and selects the instructors (though the college has vote power over all candidates). The college does however grant the rank of full professor to the officer in charge of the program as it is required to do in its contract.

In two weeks: ROTC and the Cadet.

Yale ROTC Out

© 1969, Denver Post-N.Y. Times
NEW HAVEN—The faculty of Yale College voted Friday to strip the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) of its academic standing here and to relegate it to the status of an extra-curricular activity.

The move, similar to action being considered on other campuses, reflects a growing disaffection with the military programs, which train college students to be officers in the Army, Navy and the Air Force.

At the Pentagon, where the trend is a source of deep concern, it is seen as what one naval officer called "an unfortunate chipping away" at the program that provides a major portion of America's military officers.

"ROTC is like singing in the Whiffenpoofs—a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing," said Dr. Arthur W. Galston, chairman of the faculty's Course of Study Committee.

Although Galston, a biologist, conceded that "it's the temper of the times to take a close look at ROTC," he said that the Yale move has been based "exclusively on academic consideration."

"Look at the military science course the juniors now take for credit," he said, reading from the official course description, "leadership, drill, and command; pre-camp orientation; small unit tac-

tics and communications; counter-insurgency operations."

The two-hour Yale faculty meeting Thursday was closed, but the vote was reported to have been about 4 to 1 in favor of the resolution.

Kinetic Art

The Kinetic Art, a unique series of three film programs widely hailed after its debut at New York's Lincoln Center in July, will be seen at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Feb. 11, 17 and 24. Showings are at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$3 for the series, or \$1.25 for a single show. They may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center.

The Kinetic Art is composed of short creative films culled from a dozen recent festivals, including Cannes, Mannheim, Oberhausen and Venice, and include works by both master film makers and unknowns.

Vincent Canby of The New York Times wrote, "Artists and poets fit into the short-film genre much more easily than would-be novelists. I hope that the series will persuade the good short-film directors to stay where they are, and other artists, whose dreams are too cryptic and too—well—too kinetic for other art forms, to get into the field."

Harvard Professors Doom ROTC Credit

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard faculty of arts and sciences has voted to request the withdrawal of academic credit from all courses offered in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programming and to terminate the use of the university facilities by ROTC personnel.

Dean Franklin L. Ford said the Defense Department will be asked to decide, in view of the faculty vote, whether to continue the program on a non-academic basis.

The faculty also resolved Tuesday, by vote of 207-150, to ask the Harvard Corp. to abolish all appointments to ROTC instructors as soon as they expire and make no more such appointments.

Nine student representatives of three committees attended the meeting, which was the first students have been permitted to attend.

Lance Lindblom, a student representing the Harvard Undergradu-

ate Council, said that the faculty decision was based on academic, not political considerations.

"The ROTC courses were externally controlled by the Pentagon, which appointed the instructors and determined the curriculum. This is anachronistic at a liberal arts college," Lindblom said.

Col. Robert H. Pell, director of the Army ROTC program, said he was "bitterly disappointed at the decision, but not as surprised as I might have been a few weeks ago."

Pell blamed the decision on students and faculty resentment of the Vietnam war, and said the decision was made, "in a fervor."

About 150 students of an undergraduate enrollment of about 5,000 are enrolled in the Army ROTC, Pell said, and about two-thirds of them are graduate students who receive no academic credit.

The next step is for the Harvard Corp. to act upon the faculty request.

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Counselor Forms Due

Freshmen Counselor application forms for the 1969-70 academic year are now available in the Office of Student Affairs (213 Armstrong); at Rastall Center Desk, and in the Director of Men's Housing office in Mathias Hall.

All applications are due in the Office of Student Affairs on Friday, Feb. 14. Interviews will be held from Feb. 26 through March 10, and selections will be announced on March 14.

GRE Deadline Feb. 14

H. K. Folk, CC registrar, announced Monday that Feb. 14 will be the final sign-up date for all seniors taking Graduate Record Examination (GRE) tests prior to graduation in June.

The tests, which will be administered March 14 and 15, are a requirement for graduation, and as this will be the last administration of the tests before June graduation, Folk urges all seniors involved to sign up immediately.

Up Against the Wall

"Up Against the Wall" on Wednesday night, Feb. 12, at 8:00 p.m. will feature a discussion with the COCA Presidential candidates. The program is offered on KRCC Radio.

BPLSBROMKS Photo

Tuesday

Members of the Benevolent Protective Lodge of the Sacred Brethren of the Royal Order of the Mystic Knights of the Sea and all Grass Rooters, along with persons of similar lack of motivation or patterns of degeneracy are expected to appear Tuesday, Feb. 11, in full dress or other colorful attire in front of the Hub to be driven downtown for the Nugget group picture. Further, you are requested to appear in great numbers, hopefully with some form of transportation—especially your motorsickles.

Regulations Announced

The traffic committee announces the following traffic regulations. Parking south of Cutler Hall is restricted for faculty only. No parking is allowed on any part of the Bemis quad except parking lots. The committee would also like all students to realize that if a traffic fine is paid it can still be appealed to the committee.

Get Sandpiper Tickets

Tickets for the "Sandpipers" concert are still available only to students at Rastall Desk—get your tickets now, because tickets will go on sale to the public on Monday, Feb. 10!

Students Take Honors

Marilyn Moon and Anne Livedalen earned third place in Senior Debate at the recent University of Denver Invitational, and senior John Muth took third place honors in Oratory.

Forty-four teams were entered in the Senior Debate division at the prestigious tournament. Schools from over 20 states participated. This weekend CC is sending a delegation to a tournament at Colorado State College in Greeley.

Rastall Center Board

Applications for positions on Rastall Center Board will be available beginning Feb. 7 at Rastall Desk. Those positions being filled are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, All-College Events Committee Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Hospitality-Exhibits Committee Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Publicity Committee Chairman and Vice-Chairman, and Special Interests Committee Chairman and Vice-Chairman. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17, at Rastall Desk.

Photo Essay in Rastall

A photo essay done under the direction of Bruce M. Buck, head of the fine arts department at the Colorado Springs Center of the University of Colorado, is now on exhibit in Rastall Center. The essay is on St. Charles, Mo., and is meant to show the change in a town from a rural to a suburban community. It will be on exhibit until late February.

School Concert Sunday

The Junior and Senior Youth Orchestras of Colorado Springs School District 11 will present a joint concert this Sunday, at 4:00 p.m., in Armstrong Hall. The group is under the direction of Dean Debusay and will play selections from Beethoven, Liszt, von Dittersdorf, Bloch, Clementi, and Dvorak. This concert is open to the public without charge.

Poetry Reading Today

Today at 2:30 p.m. Lewis McAdams, a young poet of the New York school, will read some of his poetry in Room 306 of Armstrong Hall.

Frat Houses Available

Fraternity Houses are available to campus groups for discussions following speakers, etc. Give approximately one-week notice.

Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

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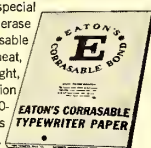


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Tiger Skaters Blast Tech

By Tom Wilcox

A combination of determination, hustle, and sharp, fine play led the suddenly powerful Colorado College hockey team to an upset victory over second ranked Michigan Tech 6-4 Monday night. The Tigers seemed to be well prepared to meet league-leading North Dakota this coming weekend.

CC opened the game with fast, hard shooting, capitalizing early with Cliff Purpur's seventh goal of the season. Bedlam broke out at the stadium a few minutes later as Purpur took it in again to make the score 2-0, CC.

Even play characterized the opening minutes of the second period, but a Tech goal and the ejection of scoring leader Bob Collyard somewhat demoralized the Bengal crowd.

The reaction of Coach Matchett's ice to the challenge of having to play the remainder of the game without Collyard was short of phenomenal. Almost immediately after the penalty, Purpur scored a breakaway goal to widen the edge to 3-1. B. A. Allen scored soon after to give the Tigers a 4-1 advantage at the end of the second period. Tech scored three quick goals early in the third period to even the score but then Casey Ryan and another by Allen put the game out of reach.

On Wednesday night CC faced



— Photo by Mitch

TIGER CENTER Cliff Purpur scores one of his three goals against Michigan Tech.

first ranked North Dakota without Collyard. CC pulled out ahead in the first period, maintaining a 2-0 lead, but emerged as Peggy Fleming's counterparts during the second period, allowing UND to score five goals. They began to look like the Tigers they really are toward the end of the game, scoring three goals to thin the Sioux's lead to 8-5. Scoring for CC on Wednesday night was Casey Ryan (2), Bob Langin, John Amundsen and John Logergren.

Netters Try Again

By Tom Reichert

Mines, Tuesday night, edged the Tigers from a win with a basket and two free throws in the final sixty seconds of the game to win 83-79. In other action last week, Doane downed CC 86-78 and Kearney State won in the final minutes 84-79. Today and tomorrow the basketball team travels away to play Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings College. They return next week to play Metro State on Friday here at 8:00.

Against Doane, CC fought throughout the game. The roundballers tried to get on top with a good lead but couldn't quite manage it. A cold streak part way through the second half put the Tigers down enough so that despite a fine extra effort, CC was unable to close the score and take the lead by the time the final buzzer sounded. Gary Bell and Rich Moore put in fine performances pulling down rebounds for the Tigers. Smith with 21 points and Bell with 22 were high scorers for the Tigers, while Grant with 27 was high for Doane.

Due to a knee injury received while playing, CC had to be without the services of starting guard Mike Smith for the games against Kearney State and Mines. The Kearney State game was exciting with both teams constantly battling for the lead. Colorado College's full court press and zone defense seemed to be doing the job at holding down the Antelope's scoring attack. Moore and Bell were again really tough on the boards. The game went right down to the finish to determine the winner, as at the end of the game, Kearney State slipped ahead to win by five points. In the scoring department CC had four men in double figures—Moore 19, Rilios 18, Bell 17, and Anderson 16. Mines' high scorers were Wilken and Koehler with 19 and 18, respectively.

The Tigers went out to even the score against Mines when they showed up at Cossett Hall. Every minute was exciting. Every player on the court for CC put out a tremendous effort. Except for part of the second half, the Tigers dominated the boards. CC engers controlled play and seemed to out-hustle the Miners both on offense and on defense. Despite the outstanding effort, the roundballers couldn't contain some external force that kept the Miners in contention in the scoring department. CC engers couldn't quite get the ball to go through the hoop in the final two minutes to keep their lead or remain tied. With less than a minute to go, a bad break and a tough foul call resulted in a four point lead for Mines to nip the Tigers for the victory.



— Photo by Mitch

TIGER BACKSTROKER Bob Johnson moves toward victory against Western State. CC won the meet 80-33.

Swimmers Dump Western

For four years the well-trained, well-conditioned, and well-paid Hawaiians that make up the Western State swimming team have humiliated the Colorado College Tigers. Last Friday night, Jan. 31, that era ended abruptly. Jerry Lear's team defeated Western State 80-33 and allowed the visitors only two firsts and four seconds.

Saturday the swimmers easily defeated Kearney State and pushed their season record to 6-0. The only major obstacle between the team and an undefeated season is Colorado State College whom the Tigers meet this Saturday.

The rout of Western State began when the medley relay team of Johnson, Johnson, Kelly, and Ebuna won the event in 7.7 of a second. Aaron Speizer and Dixie Walker took one-two in the 100-yard free-style, and Bill Holtz and Brian Shepard swept the 200.

Dale Forgy set a new pool and school record in the 50 free with a time of 22.7. Jerry Porter and Bob Johnson took the individual medley. CC's outstanding diver, Marshall Griffith easily won the one and three meter diving. Marshall, a transfer from Colorado State, has not been beaten this season.

Angle Kalehuawehe took Western's only individual first place by winning the 200-yard butterfly. Mike Kelly and Jerry Tiller were second and third. Glenn Ebuna easily won the 100 free and Bob Johnson took the 200 back.

Bill Holtz picked up his second first place of the night by winning the 500 free. Aaron Speizer was second. Bill Johnson took the 200 breast. Bill has not lost this event all season. Western State won the freestyle relay by 3 of a second. Coach Lear said, "beating Western is one of the highlights of my coaching career."

On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Tiger Tankers had no trouble defeating Kearney State 67-36. This was not a grudge match like that of the night before, and Lear swam his fastest swimmers in the exhibition lanes. The meet produced only one outstanding event. Sophomore Glenn Ebuna, on his leg of the freestyle relay, swam a 49.6. This is the fastest 100-yard freestyle ever swum in the Colorado College Pool.

Tomorrow, Feb. 8, at 1:30, CSC will be here for a dual meet. CC has never defeated Greeley, but this year may be the year. In such event the times are almost identical. "In order to win," Lear said, "it will take us doing our very best and then doing a little more than their best." The meet should be one of the most exciting sports events of the year.

Rossi All Around Athlete

By Gene Stockley

A variety basketballer, diver, and 3.5 GPA last semester all can aptly be used in a description of sophomore Ron Rossi. This outstanding athlete is currently a member of both CC's outstanding swim team and hapless round-ball crew. In this day and age of specialization in athletics at major universities and colleges very seldom does an athlete participate in two sports and participating in two sports in one season is never practiced. Only at school like CC could an individual even be considered for dual participation, and then only if he is good enough for both sports.

As is typical with Ron, just as I concluded our interview he had to rush off to a basketball game. When asked how he is able to combine both sports and scholastics, "Flipper," the name he has been dubbed by his basketball players, responded that there "really isn't any problem. All it amounts to is organizing your time." However, he did add that, "I can't spend that extra tiny bit of practice time you need to devote to other sport when you have two practices a day." A typical afternoon for Ron consists of diving practice beginning at two o'clock and ending around 3:30 and then basketball practice starting at 4:30 and ending at 6:30.

Rossi's reply was quite logical when he was asked why he performs in two sports. "For me I have always played and liked basketball. It was my main drive in high school and, besides the school, it is the real reason I am here. Diving, on the other hand, is a real challenge, too." While in high school at Arvada West he was

first approached by Coach Eastlack, who currently is on a leave of absence from his basketball coaching post, but Eastlack had to bring swim coach Lear back to the Rossi's house a second time to secure a scholastic scholarship for Ron. Thus Ron came to CC with the understanding that he would be able to be both a basketball player and diver.

Although Ron's schedule is naturally demanding, one gets the idea he likes it this way. Rossi got a big grin on his face when he described what happened Saturday when both a swim meet and basketball game were scheduled for the same afternoon. "The swim meet began at 2:00 and the basketball game began at 3:00. Diving didn't start until 2:45. Luckily I was the first to dive so I finished first, but not until it was 3:05, I ran out of the pool before the competition was finished and whipped on my basketball uniform. I actually beat my parents into the gymnasium," chuckled Ron.

This weekend ought to be just as exciting for Ronnie. The basketball team is making a weekend trip to Lincoln, Neb., and he will accompany them and play in the Friday night game. Then on Saturday morning he will fly back to Colorado Springs in time to dive Saturday afternoon against Colorado State College in a dual that is likely to be decided by only a few points.

When asked why he doesn't just stay and practice for the swim meet, it was obvious Ron had an intense love for basketball. The Flipper replied, "The coaches decide to do this." With fist clinched Ron emphasized, "I know we (the basketball team) are going to win and I want to be a part of a victory."

Ron currently is the third guard on the roundball squad and one of only three sophomores on the team. The Saturday night game in Lincoln will be the first time he has missed a game this year. Since Ron stands only five feet six and one quarter" he is not a prolific

scorer. Last year against Metro State in a junior varsity game he did not hit his career high point mark of 28 points. The game was only the third time he has every played a winning game for CC.

As for diving, Ronnie last year held the school one meter diving record. His work, however, was elapsed this year by junior transfer Marshall Griffith. Although Ron hasn't defeated Marsh, he insists the competition is healthy. "Marsh has really helped me improve," he concluded.

Although Ron wouldn't make a comparison between basketball and diving in explaining which he preferred over the other, he left little doubt as to where his interest rests in the future. In fact midway through the interview Ronnie commented half in jest and seriousness, "Isn't this kinduva swimming slanted?" One soon understands this comment. Upon graduation, you see, Ron Rossi plans to take his math major and begin coaching high school basketball.

Sports Schedule

SWIMMING —

Saturday, Feb. 8
CC (4-0) vs. CSC
1:30, here

HOCKEY —

Saturday, Feb. 8
CC (10-11) vs. North Dakota
8:15, Broadmead
Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 12-13
CC vs. Duluth
Here

BASKETBALL —

Friday, Feb. 7
CC (10-18) vs. Nebraska Wesleyan
Here
Saturday, Feb. 8
CC vs. Hastings
Here
Friday, Feb. 14
CC vs. Metro
8:00, here

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Redman Discusses Theme of "Godot"

By John Redman

Perhaps the first question one asks in any discussion of Samuel Beckett's play *Waiting for Godot* is "Who is Godot?" The question's an extremely relevant one since Theater Workshop's presentation opens tonight in Theater 32 of Armstrong Hall. Godot can be just about anything to anyone. He may be death, life, God, love, hope, dreams, or nothing at all.

Perhaps he is imagination or creativity, an important employer, or a million dollars. As a character in the play, Godot is almost a myth; he is shrouded with mystery and the future always is. Is Godot something or someone to come in the future or is he this very future itself?

The two tramps Gogo and Didí wait for days (or is it months, years, . . . or minutes?) for Godot to come and at the play's end they are assured that Godot will not come today, but surely tomorrow. And soon the mystery identity of Godot becomes relatively unimportant in relation to the seemingly inexhaustible waiting of the two tramps.

The waiting is important . . . why do they wait continuously, day after day? Godot will come in

due time and chances are he will be something or someone different to every Gogo and Didí. But we all go on waiting. We know he won't come today . . . but surely tomorrow, and we wait once more. Why?

Fri. Sale Of Slaves

By Ted Morton

A slave sale Feb. 3 p.m. today on the Rastall South Patio kicks off Black History Week, a week designed by the CC chapter of N.A.A.C.P. to bring more awareness of black culture and to draw racial problems to the CC community.

Ted Martin is auctioneer for the sale, directing the bidding for able-bodied men and women of Greek lineage. All proceeds from the slave sale will be used to defray the costs of Black History Week events. Saturday night at 8 p.m. a party will be held for all slaves, slave masters, and anyone else interested.

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Olin 1, Irving Andrews, a black criminal lawyer from Denver, will speak on the problem of "White Justice" and the black man. Tuesday night will feature a faculty-student discussion on the topic, "Minority Students at CC." Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Faculty participants will be Dr. Freed, moderator, and Prof. Pettit, while the student group includes Pam Ship, Cliff Arrington, Darryle Hamilton, Lewis Jaramila, and Paul Klein. Thursday night's program is more cultural in nature. A program entitled "Musical and Poetical History of the Black Man in America" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Theater 32 in Armstrong.

The highlight of the week comes Friday night, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Shove Chapel. Loren Watson, the well-known and highly controversial leader of the Denver Black Panther chapter will speak on his group's motives, tactics, and goals. This talk will be preceded by a short film entitled *Black Panther*.



"WAITING FOR GODOT," to be performed this weekend by the Theatre Workshop, is directed by John Redman and includes students and a faculty member in its cast. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday for ticket-holders, and at 4 p.m. Sunday on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 14, 1969

Colorado College

Lunch Program Starts Mon.

By Bob Follansbee

Monday, Feb. 17, donations will be solicited at dining halls during lunch to help get the volunteer elementary school lunch program off the ground. Final plans for the program are now being made, and the 17th is set as the target date to begin feeding underprivileged kids.

The first target school is Bristol Elementary, which is located in a heavily depressed area, west of the college. Since Wednesday of this week, student volunteers have been interviewing Bristol parents to obtain permission for their children to receive these lunches, and to invite the parents to participate in any capacity they wish. The latter point has been stressed since the planned outcome of the program is the assumption by the

community itself of the program. Sensitivity training was given to the volunteers by Mr. George Reiden, a worker for the Office of Economic Opportunity in the Bristol area.

On Monday, the children whose parents have given permission, will come to the Esperanza Community Action Center—the O.E.O. headquarters in this area—where a worker will be set up. The children will be served and supervised by volunteer students and interested parents. Miss Mary Kohl, a nutrition expert who is working in the area with O.E.O., is helping the students establish an adequate diet which will meet minimum nutrient standards. The type of lunch, whether hot or cold, will be decided, for the present, by practical considerations. Until more monetary support is given, and facilities are made available for the preparation and transfer of hot food, the group will depend on sack lunches.

The greatest problem at present is that of finances. A plan which may go into effect within a week or two is now being discussed with Suga. It consists of a certain number of students giving up one lunch a week for possibly three weeks. This number would be spread out over the week so that approximately the same number of students would be skipping lunch on each day. Then Suga would give the money that was saved on the lunches to this group to buy the food for the program. However, until the mechanics of this can be worked out, the group has been forced to work with the \$105 collected at the rally several weeks ago. From estimates of projected

costs, this may not be enough to last until the other plan is implemented. For this reason, an alternate, one-day program has been determined for next Monday, the 17th. A worker will be stationed in each dining hall, and each student will be asked to "buy" a lunch for a child, or in other words, to contribute enough money to feed at least one child. The committee has suggested a 50 cent donation, but any contributions will be welcomed.

One last problem is personnel. Fifty volunteers attended a meeting last Monday night, but as much help as possible is needed to run the lunchroom and insure smooth operation every day. Anyone interested or desiring more information should contact Mike Madden, 471-5732, Brady Sparks, 473-7041, or Bob Follansbee, X481.

KRCC Plans Baez Tape

The taped program "The Draft and Non-Violence" by Joan Baez and David Harris will head the list of highlights for the next week on KRCC (91.5 FM). The program will be broadcast Thursday night, Feb. 20, beginning at 7:30, following Dr. David Finley's weekly series, "People to People," a discussion program concerned with community affairs. Other highlights for the week will include "The Bridge of Har-Mo-Nee," the second in a series of recent drama productions from WGBH Radio of Boston. The play will begin at 7:30 tonight.

CCCA Holds Elections

Elections for CCCA President, Vice-President and Representatives-at-large will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Rastall Center on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Voting on Tuesday will be for all candidates and on Wednesday, run-off voting will be held, if necessary.

The candidates for President are Tom Zellerbach, Leigh Fomeroy and Chris Tribun. The Vice-President candidates are Tom Wilcox and Jeff Bull. The candidates for Representatives-at-large are Charlie Mayfield, Dave Eisner, Bob Follansbee, John Whiteside, Bill Atkins, Alan Woo, Leon Elliot, Wayne Phillips, Dave Sondheimer, Pat Stirling, Steve Hughes, Lou Gherardini, Rick Brown and Harry Smith. (See stories inside.)

Sandpipers Concert Featured As Winter Carnival Wind-Up

The 1969 Winter Carnival promises to be the best ever, according to Vickie Easterling of TCB. The week's activities climax next weekend with a dance on Saturday night, a movie Sunday afternoon, and a concert Sunday night.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at Rastall Center desk and Mathias desk. The 50 cent admission for the movie will be collected at the door, and tickets for the concert are on sale at Rastall desk.

THE DANCE: The dance will be held in the Broadroom Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the fantastic SOUL sounds of The

Livin' Ends. Tickets are \$2.00 per and \$3.00 for CC students and their couple, or \$1.50 stag.

THE MOVIE: The movie is "A Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Poitier. It will be shown in Armstrong Auditorium, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, to be taken at the door.

THE CONCERT: Sunday night, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium, THE SANDPIPERS—three men, two female folk singers, and their instrumental accompaniment—will combine to present two and one-half hours of musical entertainment. All seats are reserved, and are priced at \$2.00, \$2.50,

\$3.00 for CC students and their guests.

Winter Carnival Weekend is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class and Rastall Center Board.

A new highlight of Winter Carnival, a Treasure Hunt, begins Thursday, Feb. 20. A gold medalion, two and one-half inches in diameter, will be hidden somewhere on campus, the finder of which will get over \$80 in prizes. These prizes include over \$40 in gift certificates from Colorado Springs merchants and over \$35 in movie passes from local theatres. Clues leading to the medalion's hiding place will come out twice daily, at 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at Rastall desk, starting Thursday and continuing until the medalion is found.

The Winter Carnival King and Queen election will be Thursday, Feb. 20, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Rastall lounge. Activity tickets must be presented in order to vote.

The candidates for queen are Sally Besworth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penny Stewart, Delta Gamma; Sue Mackin, Gamma Phi; Annie Havens, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Sally Wagner, Independents. The king candidates are Scott Barker, Kappa Sigma; Turner White, Phi Gamma Delta; Jeff Bayer, Beta Theta Pi; Rob Burns, Phi Delta Theta; Al Chalmers, Sigma Chi; and Pete Hershberger, Independents.



THE SANDPIPERS will perform in Armstrong Hall on Sunday night, Feb. 23. Tickets are still on sale.

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just choose a page

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Endorses Candidates
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The Tiger

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Watson Pens Angry Poem

Remember young Black Soldier
Sent once again to die
You're the living Black Reminder
of
your country's cruellest lie.

His feet sunk in the foreign mud
The Black Soldier sustains
Once more abroad to shed his blood
For corporate liberal's selfish
gains.

Black Soldier in his homeland
walks
wearily in the street
How often has his face been
ground
beneath policemen's feet and had
his clothes rudely searched then
jailed quite arbitrarily
Black means he's a criminal
Hoover counts statistically.

This war defends our heritage
which says all men are free.
Black Soldier daren not stop to
think
They mean all men but me.
You must stay alert Black Soldier
Finger on your rifle's trigger
The cong now calls you yankee dog
Soon they'll learn to call you
nigger.

He's a long way from the ghetto
cause
his country's sent him far.
Black mercenary soldier in a
mercenary's war.
To many beaches sent to storm, his
rifle fixed with bayonet.
His bones rot on a thousand shores
and still no freedom for him yet.

American ideology Black Soldier's
to defend
Truth, honor, democracy, he's his
country's truest friend
But back home his march for
justice is brought
sharply to an end.
And sprawls upon the highway, a
victim of his countrymen.

Black Soldier share that white
man's foxhole for
You shall not share his grave.
No master yet has chosen to
be buried with his slave.

Lauren R. Watson

Ye Olde Puzzler

Off-Off-Broadway production has
been running since June and us-
ually includes scenes of nudity.

Besides Minnesota, the produc-
tion has played only at one other
college, the University of Colo-
rado. No major incidents occurred
there.

The scheduled performance last
night in Minnesota's Kaufman
Memorial Union was cancelled by
a unanimous decision of the uni-

WHO'S GETTING CREDIT for all that sin and corruption? Not CC.
(Excerpt photographically reproduced from University of Michigan
Daily. The Performance Group, subject of the article, was arrested in
Ann Arbor, Michigan.)

Nudity Is Questioned

To the Editor,

Ever since the KROC question-
naire came out concerning the
"nudity" in "Dionysus '69," I have
been doing a lot of thinking; I felt
shaky about having answered that
entire questionnaire favorably, be-
cause I realized that hitherto I had
been feeling largely an emotional
reaction rather than doing any ac-
tual intellectual reflection. And
serious thinking has led me to a
firm conviction: the players' "nu-
dity" was really a sensationalistic
nakedness that was quite unneces-
sary to the play.

At first I said, "Oh, yes, the
nudity was essential in 'Dionysus
'69." But was it? The nakedness
made complete audience partici-
pation considerably more difficult;
the birth scene was a later He-
brew concept totally unknown to
the ancient Greeks; Pentheus' and
the Bacchantians' nakedness did
not make death more realistic—
just a bit more disgusting and re-
pelling. And, most importantly,
the divine ecstasy and terror that
the play was supposed to convey,
the very essence of Bacchantian
worship, was lessened, vulgarized,
by the sight of those frail, naked
ladies, devoid of even a
scrap of sensuality, writhing and
running around.

Then I thought, "Well, it is not
truly essential to the play, but it
is a good thing socially—we have
so many out-dated puritan inhibi-
tions concerning the human body."
Well, chuck that, too. Gina Lollo-
brigida recently said (after seeing
"Hair," in which the naked body
was also flaunted) that Americans
are destroying sex. True. Sensual

appeal is largely in the mind—
ever since the imagination has been
enticing, a little exciting, often
beautiful. But what is left if every-
thing is shown? Just imperfect
flesh. The "nude" is an art form—
and no good or great nude in art
is a thoroughly realistic depic-
tion of a human: always the artist's
ideals are involved. I thought very
hard of what really "nude" human
beings would be: a mother and
child bathing, two lovers together
unclad. But bring an outsider
upon the scene and those nude
adults become naked adults; for
they have a "clothed mentality."
And, face it: most societies in the
world, most people within those
societies, have a strong clothed
mentality of some sort—a mental-
ity which no amount of intellec-
tual rationalization is going to do
away with.

I think that we have been vic-
timized. We are eager to have new
experiences, eager to be open-
minded. In theater, there is a great
deal of experimentation going on;
some of that new theater is good,
but much of it is poor to very bad.
We generally recognized that with
the Once Group . . . so why not
with the Performance Group? Sim-
ply because we are so anxious to
show that we have no antiquated
inhibitions that we help people to
arrange the wool as they pull it
across our eyes; . . . forgetting
that taboos sometimes make things
lovely and sacred; . . . forgetting
that it's that which is removed
and difficult to attain which is al-
ways more precious to the human
being.

Sharon Dregne

"Tiger" Endorses:

In choosing candidates to endorse for COCA office this
year, the Tiger finds itself in a peculiar position: There don't
seem to be any outright "dingalings" running, making it dif-
ficult to scratch anyone off the list with a perfunctory stroke
of the pen; most of the candidates appear to have well-thought
suggestions and goals; and all seem to be sincere in their de-
sire to make COCA a viable organization.

After spending hours hashing out school politics with
all the candidates, it is obvious that their major differences
lie not in their sincerity or their leadership capabilities—but
rather in the constituencies which they represent. It's some-
thing of a "mixed bag" this year, and voters ought to take
full advantage of it.

The COCA can't function as a clique . . . there are just
too many important problems to be taken care of for one like-
thinking, like-acting group to handle. Neither can it function
as a homogeneous bunch of turnips who have nothing in par-
ticular to say to each other.

With this in mind, the Tiger endorses:

President—Tom Zellerbach

Vice-President—Tom Wilcox

Representatives—Pat Stirling

Bob Follansbee

Charlie Mayfield

Rick Brown

Alan Woo

Support Lunch Plan

On Monday, members of the School Lunch Program will
be at the three dining halls, and in the Hub, collecting money
to help finance the program. The Tiger gives its support to
the entire program and especially urges students to contribute
on Monday.

This program promises to be beneficial to both the
school's image and the welfare of the community. In particu-
lar, it will demonstrate to the people of Colorado Springs that
CC students are not obscene, dirty "hippies," but are inter-
ested in opening lines of communication between themselves
and the community to alleviate the stigmatic suspicions that
have surrounded white, middle-class "do-gooders." The pro-
gram's goal that the community eventually assume the re-
sponsibility of feeding the children is a wise one, but can
never be reached without the monetary and moral support of
CC students.—Follansbee, Tiger staff

I TOLD
THE
DOCTOR
I WAS
OVER-
TIRED-



CONSTANTLY
DEPRESSED-



ANXIETY
RIDDEN-



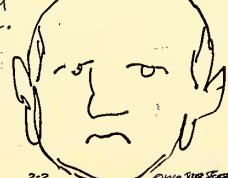
WITH
RECURRING
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PARANOIA.



COMPULSIVELY
ACTIVE-



TURNS
OUT IM
NORMAL.



Don. Foster-Hill Spokesman 1969

2-2

CHUCK BERRY

Try NAACP Black History Quiz

ED NOTE: Answers to this quiz, along with an analysis of their meaning, will appear in next week's TIGER. This quiz comes from the local NAACP.

BLACK HISTORY TEST to show whether you are a soul-sibling, an averagely aware soul-scholar, or a honky. There can be more than one "true" answer to each question but only one answer shows soul.

- Booker T. Washington lives in a. Another Country
b. Green Pastures
c. Uncle Tom's Cabin
- A race riot in Springfield, Illinois caused
a. the founding of the NAACP in 1909
b. the first state charter of the Ku Klux Klan in 1915.
c. the burning of Abe Lincoln in effigy in 1963.
- Dr. Percy Julian's research on the soybean led to
a. a weatherproof covering for battleships.
b. a synthetic preparation of male sex hormone.
c. Aero-Foam fire extinguishers.
- The Great Migration began with
a. the Mexican Zoot Suit riots in Los Angeles, 1943.
b. the Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. in 1957.
c. the movement of jazz from New Orleans to Chicago in 1917.
- Identify the man who chose to be buried in a Negro cemetery that he "might illustrate in my death the principles which I advocated through a long life."
a. William Lloyd Garrison
b. Thaddeus Stevens
c. John Brown
- Dick Gregory said, "Take off your wig and . . .
a. . . . Black Power's gon' get you manna."
b. . . . let the white voters see your real hair."
c. . . . look like a rural Negro in order to talk to a rural Negro."
- CROW is
a. the call letters of the first black-owned radio station (Atlanta, 1949).
b. surname of an unknown Civil War soldier.
c. A noun, a verb, an adjective, a way of life.
- Crispus Attucks said, just before he died,
a. "I suppose I may look on."
b. "Get homme fait l'ouverture partout."
c. "War is hell."
- Denmark Vessey's planned revolution caused
a. an abrupt end to the Missouri Compromise discussion in Congress.
b. the National Civil War Centennial Commission to shift its meetings out of Charleston.
c. His betrayal by a house slave.

- Mansa Musa was
a. Mohammad Ali's trainer and Black Muslim advisor in 1963.
b. Ruler of the Mali Empire of the Mandingoes in the 14th Century.
c. The first black plantation owner in 1782.
- The "Mayflower of Liberia" transported black passengers from
a. New York City to Sierra Leone in 1820.
b. From Africa to Mobile Bay, Alabama in 1859.
c. From Liberia to the 1964 Olympics in Japan.
- Identify the person who said "As long as you call yourself a Negro, nothing is yours. No languages . . . no name . . . no culture—it doesn't even identify your color."
a. Malcolm Little
b. Detroit Red
c. Malcolm X
- Phyllis Wheatley and Gwendolyn Brooks
a. wrote poems for black people.
b. were the first black students in Little Rock High School.
c. won the 60 meter hurdles in the 1968 Olympics.
- Chitterlings are
a. a sweetcorn common to the Southern U.S.
b. Hog guts.
c. West African songbirds usually boiled in rum.
- Vermont was
a. the first American state to abolish slavery
b. the last American state to abolish slavery.
c. the only of the 13 original colonies not to have slavery.
- "The struggle of blacks in America is inseparable from the struggle of the Third World. This is a natural coalition—a coalition of those who know that they are dispossessed." This is a quotation from
a. Jonathan Kozol's Death at an Early Age.
b. Frantz Fanon's The Wretched of the Earth.
c. Julius Lester's Look Out Whitey!
- As a militant "acting" abolitionist she changed her name from Isabella, daughter of Mau Mau Beti, to
a. Mary McLeod Bethune.
b. C. B. Motley.
c. Sojourner Truth.
- W. E. B. Du Bois said
a. "We repudiate the monstrous doctrine that the oppressor should be the sole authority as to the rights of the oppressed."
b. "There are over 60 synonyms in Roget's Thesaurus for black and all of them have connotations of something not good."
- "The Problem of the 20th Century is the problem of the color line."
a. Who in Colorado Springs would have been likely to say "The majority of the black people today want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church—and the middle of the road."
b. A white public relations officer with the Police Department
c. An elementary school lunch-room superintendent
- "Just as a tree without roots is dead, a people without history or cultural roots also becomes a dead people." The best interpretation of this is that
a. The black man in America has no historical or cultural roots.
b. The blacks of America are becoming a dead people who have been totally assimilated (swallowed up) by the white history and culture.
c. The human race has a unified history and culture which cannot arbitrarily be divide among diverse peoples according to specific so-called racial characteristics.

L. Watson To Speak

By Tom Wilcox

Loren Watson, chairman of the Black Panther party in Denver, will be the featured speaker for Black History Week. He will address the students of Colorado College on Friday evening, Feb. 21 in Shove Chapel.

Mr. Watson spoke last summer at Dr. Van B. Shaw's class, "Sociology of the Urban Disadvantaged." During his presentation he accused all whites of being racists, asserted that big business runs this country, and that poverty is the biggest industry in the United States.

He claimed that the Black Panthers are a revolutionary party working toward survival for the race, stating that the Black man will survive even if it means destroying the entire white race.

During the course of the class, one student noted that if white people are so bad he could not understand why (Watson) was there speaking to them. The Panther leader replied that he was paid money to speak and money buys guns.

When told that things were getting better Watson retorted that no progress has been made in the past 30 years, that more Black peo-

ple are starving now than at any other time in history, and that even "Black" organizations seem ready to join the Black Power movement.

In completing his presentation, he stated that the Black Panthers will wait to see what the moderates can do, but that if nothing happens, more violent action will have to be used.



Voting Age Discussed

Last Tuesday night only 10 people attended the meeting over the nation-wide program to give full adult rights for the 18-21 age group. Of the 10 not all stayed for the complete meeting.

Jay Baker, leader of the organization, felt the meeting went "poorly." "I've got five people I think I can rely on. Together we've got enough numbers to start groups working on about 10 different campuses—nation wide. The big plan is to meet with people on CU, CSU, and DU and get a strong core group.

"The goal of the groups is to draw nation-wide attention. Then set a deadline and say by that time, all states have to legalize adult rights for those over 18. If not, then all sympathizers will refuse to buy American made records or American made movies. We will allow for the slow process of initiating constitutional amendments—but that is the only exception.

"There are two arguments that 18-year olds are responsible. First they are subject to the draft at 18. This alone shows they are considered responsible by the adults. Second, at 18, most people have left home and either gone to war, college or work. Why should these people have to have a parent or adult signature to buy a car or a house. At the same time, I don't feel people should be adults until they have made this change that comes after high school, or about the age of 18."

Germans Set Play Feb. 21

The Department of German at Colorado College will present its annual dramatic production on Feb. 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. This year's play is entitled "Bismarck and die Brandstifter," a contemporary tragic-comedy by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch.

The play treats the origin and occurrence of an act of violence, a topical subject. Biedermann, played by Professor Paul Hernadi, is a complacent middle-aged businessman who enjoys a comfortable life but suffers from a bad conscience due to certain unethical practices in his profession. Thus he responds rather leniently to two intruders into his house (Peter Wegheim and Tom Schuster) who claim that they are arsonists and wish to burn his house down. Their audacity, coupled with his unwillingness to face reality as well as his feeling of guilt, make him blind to the truth; he does not recognize the absolute evil these intruders embody and consequently succumbs in the flames of his house.

The second act takes place in Hell, which Biedermann at first mistakes for Heaven. He becomes quite clear that the two arsonists were actually devil, creating violence out of pure pleasure. Yet Biedermann still fails to understand that his complacency, his inactivity, his insecurity are to blame for this manifestation of violence.

Instead he demands that his material possessions be restored, remaining ignorant of the fact that a change of attitude, a change of emphasis are in order. Biedermann has learned nothing; the motto of the play, "Die Dammstift stirbt nicht aus," (stupidity is immortal) remains the moral of the presentation.

The play, directed in German by Professor Horst Richardson, will feature a Greek chorus of fireman, modern staging techniques, and spectacular sound and light effects. Other members of the cast include: Katie Kelsa as Biedermann's wife, Debbie Abbott, Dick Brinkerhoff, Dan Sheffield, Helen Welling, Simon Salinas, Jean Hull, Charles Johnson, Christl Kaiser, Chuck Mullen, Pat Parker, Soni Schwencer, Jim Siegmund, and Becky Thomas. There is no admission charge.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . .

"(This quote has been taken from the most recent edition of the Colorado College brochure, and refers to the students.)"

"They are chosen for academic capability, motivation to learn, and interest in the world of ideas."

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Milton Interviewed on CCCA Elections

CCCA President Chad Milton is the second president in the CCCA's short two-year history. Below, Chad discusses the importance of the campus government and how the president heads the organization.

Tiger: What do you feel the role of the president of the CCCA is?

Milton: I think the CCCA president has many functions. That largely depends on the person that is president; what kind of role he wants to assume. In the first place, there is the administrative function. The president presides over the council meeting and need not take an activist role but probably should. The president more than anyone else is in the administrative capacity on the council.

Outside the council he should talk both from the council to the people and talk to people about things brought up on the council. One of my own particular interests outside the council is talking to other people on the council about the things we had coming up and arguing one position or another.

I've done almost all my politics outside the council.

Tiger: What should the relationships of the vice-president and the representatives be toward the president?

Milton: The vice-president is the obvious president-vice-president relationship. More significantly the vice-president has the publications board and the budget committee, being of primary significance. Representatives' relationships are in terms of bringing up things of interest to the council, they know and talk to, I think an important relationship between a president and members of the council is that the president has no vote and can express his opinion in a vote by influencing members, by talking to them and arguing through them.

Tiger: What structural improvements do you think need to be made on the CCCA?

Milton: What needs to be done is to elect a secretary-recorder for that position only. Have another student not necessarily with a vote but elect someone who is going to

be involved and enjoys doing secretarial recorder kind of work. As it stands now, it's one of the girls who gets railroaded into doing it for the rest of the year, whether she enjoys it or not. That is the only major structural change.

Tiger: What do you feel are the priorities facing the new CCCA?

Milton: I personally feel that the priorities should be academic. The way the college approaches learning here should be the first priority. We also have to be concerned with the social areas and we can't ignore residential rules. If a policy is going to facilitate the learning process then it has to have a priority; a higher priority than a policy which is merely going to make life a little easier and more comfortable.

Tiger: What are the "guts" that make up a good CCCA council member?

Milton: The guy's got to be willing to talk and say what he believes, not only at council meetings where it is important in trying to convince members how to vote, but the representative has to

be able to talk to others. These include students, faculty members, administration people, trustees, and anyone who would be concerned with the kinds of policies we talk about. That's one of the most important things—he must be able and willing to talk. Secondly he's got to be willing to do a bit of work and sacrifice a little bit of time for other things. He's got to have a good sense of what the college needs and what it doesn't.

Tiger: Next Tuesday the students will be going to the polls to elect their representatives to the CCCA council. As a senior and a member of the council, what advice would you give?

Milton: Students should take an active interest in the people that are running and what they have to say. I know that there are some very obvious differences between the people that are running, and they are running because of these differences. The kind of thing voters have to concern themselves with is not whether the guy they vote for is a good drinker or he's



a really nice guy or he spends a lot of time in the Hub or he is quiet in the dorm or any of these other things that really have no relation at all to whether he is a good representative. The first thing anyone should look at is whether he is going to be a good representative and is going to handle himself in and outside the council meetings in a concerned manner.



Jerry Hancock has been vice-president of the CCCA for the past two years, making him the only vice-president the CCCA has had. Below are portions of a discussion with Jerry on the past and future of the CCCA.

Tiger: What do you feel the role of the vice president of the CCCA is?

Hancock: What has it been or should it be?

Tiger: What should it be?

Hancock: Under a strong president, the vice-president should be the one who lays the ground work for the things that come to the CCCA. Now he's in a pretty good position to do this. First of all, he is chairman of the budget committee and a lot of problems that

Hancock Calls for Tough CCCA Council

come to the CCCA have their origin in decisions of the budget committee. Second of all, he is, or at least I have been chairman of the publications board, which is also another source of trouble, as well as keeping you in touch with the student publications which are pretty well informed about what problems are coming up. It seems to me that the vice-president should be the one that filters these things up to the president; kind of acts as his leg man. To my way of thinking the vice-president's primary responsibility is to know what is going on in the campus and know what the problems are.

Tiger: What has the role of vice-president been?

Hancock: The role of the vice-president has been more influential than it has any right to be, but that is only because the presidents have not fulfilled their role as well as they should have and a vacuum was left. My role as vice-president has been to keep in touch with the problems on campus, something I don't think either Chad or Steve did. Because of this vacuum, many times I have dominated the meeting, dominated the time of the members more than I had any right to do.

Tiger: What improvements can be made on the CCCA?

Hancock: The CCCA has poten-

tial. It is good that students, faculty and administration are all represented, now in order to make it work better several things have to be done. First of all, you have to get faculty members on there that will come and participate, and will be able to represent the faculty. This hasn't been the case. I think that Mr. Mertz, Dr. Finley and Dr. Freed are very good, but those are the only three that deserve any special mention. Another problem is that the students have always been afraid to vote as a bloc. We could have passed a lot more things through the CCCA that would have benefited the student body, if the students were to vote as a bloc, because they have a voting majority, and at the very least, CCCA approval lends an air of legitimacy to something if nothing else can do that.

Tiger: What do you feel are the priorities facing the new CCCA council?

Hancock: First of all they have an outgoing piece of business left over. This is that at the last CCCA they voted to limit the publishing budget for the Nugget and Kinnikinnick to \$6,500, so they have approximately \$5,500 to decide what to do with.

I would hate to put these in any order, but that would be one of their first jobs. The second thing

is, of course, visitation. The Board will meet again in April and I think that definitely one thing that the CCCA should do is to consider the recommendation that the Visitation Committee will make and either revise or endorse that recommendation.

Another thing that I think has to be taken care of is something has to be done with the resident halls. If you are going to have a residential campus, you have to make the campus livable, and right now Superdorm and Slocum are just not livable places. First of all, you have to have unlimited visitation, and unlimited beer, and that makes living in the dorm a life-like situation. You also have to do something to improve the internal physical appearance of Slocum.

I think those are three things that have to be done; also the CCCA should give every kind of support possible to Dr. Brooks and the Master Plan.

Tiger: What are the "guts" that make up a good CCCA council member?

Hancock: First of all—God damn it, they just have to be TOUGH! There is just no way of getting around it. My idea of leadership is coming up with an idea and either going to people and saying, "Look, do you like this idea? Let's do it if you do; if you don't let's

forget it." Any student on the CCCA has got to be able to do that, say "this is where I want to go; let's do something."

I just can't stress that enough; they just have to be tough; they have to be decisive people, and in order to be decisive you have to know what is going on. You can't just walk around with your head in the sand. And when you see a problem you have to come up with a solution, and when you come up with a solution then you have to be tough enough to go to CCCA and really push for it. You may not always win, but at least you have to go there and fight for it.

Tiger: Next Tuesday the students will be going to the polls to elect their representatives to the CCCA council. As a senior and two-year veteran of the council, what advice would you give?

Hancock: Elect as many sophomores as possible because the sophomores have been running the school for the past year. They're the only ones that know where they want to go, the only ones that deserve to lead the school. Why make a sham of it? Elect somebody who has had good ideas and are willing to fight for them, and if you don't elect somebody like that, you deserve the worst thing that can happen to you.

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Candidates Answer Tiger Campaign Questions

Tom Zellerbach President



Tom Zellerbach

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

When so much is to be done on this campus, it is better to speak of top priorities, rather than no priority.

We must implement the Student Rights and Responsibilities report, which gives back to the student the rights and fundamental civil liberties we lost when we came here. In addition, it guarantees students a larger role in the academic realm of college life.

There is a tremendous amount of groundwork to be laid before Brooks "Master Plan" can be put into effect. Work is to be done, not only on the academic aspects of the plan, but also on "commitment, community, and creative leisure." We must work to develop a student subculture on this campus. This will necessitate a new and broad look at the residential system. This also involves creating a symposium atmosphere here: more speakers, plays, concerts; with particular emphasis on what is relevant and valuable to the student. The CCCA possesses the potential means to accomplish this.

With the present and future level of student activity increasing both on and off campus, student financial resources will have to increase. This can be accomplished through new allocations, benefits, redistribution of funds, investments, and an end to the tremendous duplication of effort that exists at CC.

CC should take a greater interest in the outside community. At the very least this entails appropriations of student money to such projects as the school lunch program that was recently started here. The CCCA Council should also study ideas such as relating community-aid programs with some of the classes that would be relevant to such a program.

There are smaller, though important, issues and goals. Is it true that McGregor Hall will burn down in two minutes? This should have been looked into and remedied long ago.

2) What would you change or

carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

Before the CCCA Council can have any hope of salvation, structural changes must be made. We need a CCCA constitutional amendment to delete the provision that the council should meet every two weeks, and that anything to be voted on must be circulated on an agenda a week before the meeting. If an important issue is at hand, the CCCA Council should convene every day if necessary. Also, during the past year I have seen too many important decisions put off for two weeks, or killed, because the agenda had not been circulated a week in advance, or the issue had just come up.

We have to break up the power of elites at CC. This means increasing the strength of committees, and opening them up to all those interested. Power should be delegated to the individual, and individual organizations and dorms, whenever practical.

The structure of representation should be examined, both for the present situation, and in the likelihood of the Master Plan's implementation.

As far as a general policy, the CCCA Council must either confront itself with the substantive issues (social, academic, and political reform) on this campus, or abolish.

3) What role should the CCCA play in determining residential policy?

The CCCA Constitution states that, "The College Council shall have the right to decide matters of primarily student concern." I would stress the word "right." It is also our responsibility, and yet this section of the constitution has never been utilized. Residential policy is of primarily student concern, and so the CCCA should exert the power it has and be the chief decision making organ for residential policy. The Council should delegate this authority to the individual, and the individual dorms, whenever possible.

4) What role should the administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

The administration has three voting representatives on the Council, and the faculty has five voting representatives. This is a near majority, and gives them a large voice in our community government. The administration and faculty, as a part of this campus and as a body of learned men, should be heard. But any further power that is exercised by these two groups with regard to residential policy is unconstitutional, against the basic tenets of the Rights and Responsibilities document, and exposes the CCCA as the hoax it presently is.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The Board of Trustees should have no role in determining residential policy. They are men chosen largely for their wealth and prestige, not so much for any competence, experience, or understanding in education.

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Chairman, CCCA Visitation Committee; chairman, Sophomore Senate; Head Start; school lunch program; Tiger; member, Student Adversity Committee. In the unofficial capacity of an interested student, I have attended the CCCA Council meetings of the past year. This has given me some insight into how and why the CCCA works, or more precisely, doesn't work.

Leigh Pomeroy President



Leigh Pomeroy

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

Two years ago candidates for office were talking about the vast potential of the CCCA. Last year they weren't talking about anything. This year we're back to where we started. That is, the candidates must still talk about the vast potential of the CCCA. Why? Because so far very little, if any, potential has been realized. Whether this be the fault of the student officers, the power that be (i.e. faculty and administration), or an apathetic student body, I do not know. However, the question still remains: Can the CCCA be the governing power it should be? This must be its top priority concern in order to insure its survival.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

Thus, what must be done? The CCCA must assert itself. It must utilize its committees to prepare and research specific proposals, speedily and efficiently. This is not now being done, nor has it ever been done in the CCCA. Traditionally the CCCA has hassled over every minute detail of every insignificant matter it has ever considered. This type of procedure must not be carried over into the new administration. Furthermore, the institution of all-college community meetings of the CCCA might keep its members alert and the government constructively functioning.

3) What role should the CCCA

play in determining residential policy?

Among the major considerations the new CCCA must face is the residential problem: visitation, coed dorms, basic living facilities, the idea of the "residential college." By right (as outlined in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee Document), the CCCA should be the sole determinant of all-college residential policy, with specifics left up to the individual living units.

1) What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

That the faculty and administration should play merely an advisory role in the determination of such policy, in order to guide any long-range planning and to facilitate any short-range endeavor.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

That the Board of Trustees should play a supportive role to the students, faculty, and administration concerning any and all decisions made in regards to residential policy.

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Among my qualifications for the office of president I list these: I am a former member of the President's Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities, the Visitation Committee and the CCCA (as representative-at-large, 1967-68). I have co-authored the CCCA By-Laws (including that establishing a strong Student Conduct Committee), the official resolutions calling for students on faculty committees, and the Matthias Hall Constitution.

Chris Tribur President



Chris Tribur

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

At the top of the list of CCCA concerns I would put the need for a complete re-evaluation and transformation of the organization itself.

2) What would you change or carry over from the present CCCA policies and procedures?

In order for CCCA to fulfill my ideal of an effective campus organizing body I would like to see an alteration of the structure of the body itself. A feasible alternative to the present arrangement

would include faculty representation in addition to student representation in some ratio such as 2:4. Instead of having a president and vice president, a chairman could be substituted. Essentially, the new body would become more of a community government. The new organization must then take upon itself more campus social activities and extra-curricular educational programs. The organization as it exists right now, and as it has existed, is next to worthless. As an active representative body it should build up its prestige and its all-around importance as both a legislative body and an organizational communication between the college administration and the represented "citizens" of the community.

3) What role should the CCCA play in determining residential policy?

CCCA as a functional representative body should be the initiator of all campus residential policies. The individual dormitories though, should retain the autonomy they presently have in deciding "yes" or "no" for each new policy as it pertains to them.

4) What role should the administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

With the faculty represented in the organization it would automatically have a say in residential policy. The administration is a touchy matter, but I feel it should support what the organization initiates.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The Board of Trustees' job is to keep this school financially operative, period.

Tom Wilcox Vice-President



Tom Wilcox

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

The top priority concern of the CCCA should be the establishment of a true intellectual community where individuals can live and think free from the control of an outside governing board.

This includes student participation in the admission process, in the selection of faculty, and equal representation on the Committee on Committees.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

The stagnancy of the past two CCCA's will have to end if student

(Continued on page six)

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Variety of Students to Seek Vacated Posts on CCCA

(continued from page five)
government is to work at CC. The new administration will work to ward implementation of past promises and the re-birth of dead representation.

5) What role should the CCCA play in determining residential policy?

Question, three, much like questions four and five, reflects the attitude of the Tiger more than it elicits intelligent responses to future issues. Future changes should be made by the CCCA, with students concurring. However, expansions of residential policy should be mechanical, saving the CCCA's time for more important matters.

4) What role should the administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

As members of the CCCA, the faculty and administration should have advisory roles in the formation of residential policy. If they want more than advisory capacity they ought to be required to live in Slocum Hall.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

Who are they?

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Member 1966-67 Free Student Action Committee

Co-organizer, Demonstration on Off-Campus Housing

Manager, CC Varsity Hockey team

Staff writer, Tiger

Fall, 1967

Full time janitor, Saga Food Service

1968-69

Vice-president, NAACP

Chairman protem, Student-Faculty Committee on Integration

Member Traffic Committee

Staff writer, Tiger

Co-ordinator, Demonstration against Gazette-Telegraph

Worker on Bristol School Lunch program

After they leave the classroom, many are at a loss for something to do. Granted, the college is not responsible for giving them the opportunity to do what they want to do. Because the student does not really like being at Colorado College, he loses respect for the College, and his discontent shows in high damage costs to college facilities and a lack of concern about the operation of and amount of community feeling in the college. He feels cheated because he thought he was coming to a small, liberal arts college, but has found that he is attending an impersonal, small university where the real powers in the college seem to care very little about his personal, non-academic progress.

The operations of a small, liberal arts college can be divided into three sections: academic; extra-academic; and social. I feel that the college is doing a good job with the first but failing with the extra-academic and social. Because there is failure in these areas, the academic side of things is likely to fail.

I insist that if these areas are not cleared up, Colorado College will drift into being what the CCCA has been for the past two years, a conservative nonentity. If these things are cleared up, if we get more minority group students, more social freedom, then Colorado College will quickly become an incomparable college.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

The CCCA is going to have to put its head on the block; it's going to have to take a chance with the possibility of being slapped down. It has not done this in the past, but it has created a vacuum which is very ready to be filled—RIGHT AWAY. If it does not do this it should be abolished, for there is no point in paying lip service to student influence in student affairs if there is none. I am ready to put my head on the block with the CCCA; and I am ready to introduce a motion to abolish the CCCA should the opposing forces prove to be too great.

The present CCCA has a fine report, the Student Rights and Re-

sponsibilities Report, with which I agree wholly. I want to make that report law or forget it, because it doesn't do anybody any good as a report. There is likely to be confrontation with the administration and trustees and if certain issues, such as visitation and alcohol regulations, are instigated along with the lines of that report. This is because the report suggests that students are able to decide who will be in their room and when they will drink beer.

Past these immediate problems, I feel the CCCA should take an active part in enlisting student support for activities in Colorado Springs. Having really aimed at scolding the Gazette-Telegraph does little to convince the people of Colorado Springs that CC students are responsible. However, the unified effort of Colorado College aimed at giving the underprivileged children of Colorado Springs lunch at school cannot help but raise the standard of appraisal which CC gets from the town. I am personally committed to this project and will enlist the support of the entire college in achieving its goal.

Finally, in the past the vice president has been chairman of the Budget Committee. While this position gives the vice president great power, that power effects only about \$30,000 which must be distributed throughout practically all student activities. I am very interested in researching the general college budget with the idea of making sure that funds are not being thrown away on tradition.

3) What role should the CCCA play in determining residential policy?

I have been involved with the problem of residential policy since the beginning of last year, and I believe that it is both the constitutional and moral right of the CCCA to solely determine residential policy.

The CCCA is made up of students, faculty, and administrators. These are the people who are affected by residential policy. Quite understandably, the students are affected most. And quite reasonably, the students hold a majority of the voting power on the CCCA. This is one area which is clearly within the right of the CCCA; if it cannot assert itself in this area, then it should retire.

4) What role should the administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

The administration and faculty have an obligation to cast their votes as members of the CCCA. Past those votes and past their advisory functions, they have no business in determining residential policy. They do have a role in backing the CCCA on its policy if it comes into conflict with the trustees.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The role of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College should be purely that of financial administration. Their only role and biggest hangup as concerns residential policy is understanding that the students at Colorado College are responsible enough to handle their own lives.

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

I have been most active in determining residential policy in the past year. Both as a member of President Worners Visitation Committee and the CCCA Residential Committee, I have become very involved with the problems of making Colorado College a comfortable place to go to college. In connection with this I will be meeting with the Board of Trustees several times between now and April. I have been present at more than half of this year's CCCA meetings and had a part in the formation of the Mathias Hall government.

6. List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Exec. Committee of School Lunch Program, Sophomore Senate, Committee for Integration at CC, Drama, Lacrosse, and now kissing babies.

Charlie Mayfield Rep.



Charlie Mayfield

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

The top concern of the CCCA should be to make Colorado College a place where the students will be exposed to the best possible educational experience. The CCCA was designed to create an effective rapport between faculty, administration, and students. These groups should be able to work together to achieve a common goal. There is no reason why the students should not take just as much interest in the future of this college as the faculty and administration do.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

I feel that the CCCA committees are a good thing—they permit students and faculty to work together and they also give the students a means to voice their opinions. I think next fall we should review the budget allocations to make better use of the available funds.

3-5) What should be the relative roles of the CCCA, the Administration, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees in determining residential policy?

Residential policy is not something that should be decided by the faculty, administration, trustees, or the CCCA alone. Since the CCCA is composed of representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the administration, I think that it should have the responsibility of making any appropriate recommendations about changes in residential policy to President Worners. I don't feel that the faculty or the administration should have the power or the right to impose housing rules on the students without their consent. That is why I think the CCCA is a good place to effect changes in residential policy.

The Board of Trustees, to my understanding, acts mainly on the recommendations of President

Bob Follansbee Rep.

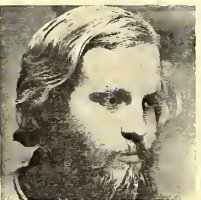
1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

To give students an atmosphere in which they can function as individuals—as freely as possible. This mainly concerns reviewing the policies which restrict the social atmosphere and the feeling of community at the college.

2. What would you change or carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

I don't know which of CCCA procedures now, but it is, in my mind, a do-nothing organization. If its procedures are the cause, then they should be scrapped for a new approach.

3. What role should the CCCA play in determining residential policy?



Bob Follansbee

Being the most powerful (supposedly) student organization on this campus, it should have the only power in determining student affairs—the constitution has a clause something like this. I believe that the way a student lives should be self-determined.

4. What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

An advisory role only.

5. What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

None.

Jeff Bull Vice-President

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCA?

The major concern of the CCCA should be taking a strong hand in making Colorado College a more desirable and enjoyable place for STUDENTS to go to college, not necessarily a nice place for PARENTS to send their children, or for TRUSTEES to invest their money in. Until this is done there will remain the undercurrent of discontentment which is so prevalent here.

That this discontent is not violent reflects the nature of the major problems which must be solved. Very simply, many students do not like being at Colorado College.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCA policies and procedures?

The CCCA is going to have to put its head on the block; it's going to have to take a chance with the possibility of being slapped down. It has not done this in the past, but it has created a vacuum which is very ready to be filled—RIGHT AWAY. If it does not do this it should be abolished, for there is no point in paying lip service to student influence in student affairs if there is none. I am ready to put my head on the block with the CCCA; and I am ready to introduce a motion to abolish the CCCA should the opposing forces prove to be too great.

The present CCCA has a fine report, the Student Rights and Re-



Jeff Bull

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More Candidates Answer Questions on Timely Issues

(Continued from page six)
 Worner. If the President feels that something is going to improve the college, he will recommend it to the Trustees. They will, in all likelihood, approve it. If the Board starts disapproving of the President's recommendations, then they obviously disapprove of the direction he is trying to move the college, and we'd probably see a new president. If the students feel that the present residential policy is lacking, I think that their best course of action is through the CCA.

1. List briefly some of your activities at CC.
 CCA Visitation Committee
 Blue-Key secretary-treasurer
 President Kappa Sigma

Rich Brown - Rep.

1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCA?
 A. Implementation of the Rights and Responsibilities Report. The recommendations should be put in effect as soon as possible.
 B. Creation of a viable academic community at CC.—The various Greek and independent organizations should be encouraged by the CCA to sponsor all-college academic, cultural, and social events.
 C. An extensive public lecture program.

2. What would you change or carry over from present CCA policies and procedures?



Rich Brown

I would change two unnecessary procedures which the CCA has let become habits. Several times the CCA has, through parliamentary contortions, conducted business without benefit of a quorum. Elected officials should take an interest in their office.
 Also, student representatives to the CCA have allowed administrative personnel to monopolize meetings.

3. What role should the CCA play in determining residential policy?

The CCA should have sole responsibility for determining the general goals and philosophy of this institution, and even how students ought to be consulted.

4. What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

The administration and faculty role in determining residential policy should be confined to their representatives on the CCA.

Faculty and administration have sole responsibility for determining the general goals and philosophy of this institution, and even how students ought to be consulted.

The CCA and its committees should confront more specific issues.

5. What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The Board of Trustees has no role in the determination of residential policy. It is made up of men who are simply not qualified to make judgements in this particular area.

6. List briefly some of your activities at CC.

My extra-curricular activities at CC have been on the Board of Directors of the Young Persons and on the Sophomore Senate. I have also taken an interest in much of the CCA's past work.

If anyone has questions on my specific proposals please feel free to come to Mathias 459 or call Ext. 484.

Dave Eisner - Rep.



Dave Eisner

1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCA?

This year, some actions of the Administration were effected by student interest groups outside of the CCA. Small groups can communicate with the Administration without using the channels of the CCA, then how productive is the current system? The CCA should strive to become a useful tool of the college student rather than an obstacle in his path.

2. What should you change or carry over from present CCA policies and procedures?

Some change has to be made in the determination of the budget as well as an intelligent look at the way campus publications are headed.

3. What role should the CCA (Administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees) play in determining residential policy?

The CCA should definitely have the authority to determine the regulations concerning residential policy. Working in the conjunction with the Administration and the faculty, final action should be taken. The Board of Trustees should only serve in advisory capacity. But the voice of the students has to be the foremost concern.

4. List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Rastall Center Board—Co-Chairman of All College Events, Inter-Fraternity Council—Projects Committee; Rush Committee; Judicial Board; Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Fraternity Rush Chairman and IFC Representative, Head Program seller for Football Games.

Wayne Phillips Rep.



Wayne Phillips

1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCA?

The paramount concern of CCA should be to promote a liaison with other campus groups in the entertainment, program, and activities areas. RCB, which I am an officer of, is such a group. This liaison would not denote total building but, rather, would mean building such things as an all campus activities calendar.

2. What would you change or carry over from present CCA policies and procedures?

I would change the procedure that CCA now has for representation of various campus groups. I.e., AWS, Fan Hell, IFC, RCB. I would give these groups a vote so that they would have more of a

basis of concern than just wanting to be there. This would help the programs and promote co-sponsorship.

3. What role should the CCA play in determining residential policy?

CCA should take the leading role in this policy. By using all its influence it can bring a policy to bear that would be effective and that the students want. They should not play the advisor role they assumed in the past. Rather, leave that to the Faculty and Administration.

4. What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

As suggested in my answer to No. 3, these two groups should provide the advisory necessary to build a Residential Policy representing students views and their advice. This would be the best role for them as they are probably more aware of what a conservative Board of Directors would accept.

5. What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The Board of Directors has already decided what role they want to play—be that role what it may—in this policy. It is futile to say what role I would like them to play. Their role is that of saying either YES or NO. The CCA should suggest several different programs to give the Board more of an opportunity to say YES.

6. List briefly some of your activities at CC.

I have been on the Symposium Committee for two years. I was also on the Academic Affairs Committee last year. I have worked on the Payne Chapel Project for underprivileged minority groups in Colorado Springs. I was on Rastall Center Board last year and will be on it this, and next, year.

Bill Adkins - Rep.



Bill Adkins

1, 2, 3. Top priority? Changes? CCA and residential policy?

In the future, the CCA must deal with the hypocrisy of Colorado College, which is alienating many students. It must at least consider restructuring the student government so that it becomes a government of the students and not of the administration. (Perhaps a more of an open forum.) It must go to any extreme to insure a full open dorm policy in the near future so that students will have places to get together on this campus. Immediate measures must be taken to insure that the students at CC are allowed to govern their lives at this college, without the in loco parents and other rules policy affecting their lives. If the Rights and Responsibilities does not accomplish this, then some other philosophy must be drawn up.

Planning must be done by the CCA to improve the dormitories. A co-ed dorm is a possibility; Mathias could be converted into a series of small suites; this is the sort of thing students should do to plan for the future.

4, 5. What role should the Administration, faculty and Trustees play in determining residential policy?

Regarding the question of the role of the Administration and Trustees in making decisions af-

fecting students, such as residential policy, the students and administration of CC should be granted the autonomy to make their own decisions concerning social or academic policies. In education, beginning now and in the future, this sort of autonomy should be granted to those most closely connected to the educating process, not to a somewhat foreign governing body of Trustees. Though the administration needs to be included in the making of social policies for the college, we students must have an even greater say about what conditions will help us to find an atmosphere in which we can learn and live as creative human beings. We are the ones being educated; we must be allowed to establish the sort of community in which we can function effectively. If we might help, since we are affected by the Trustees, if we tried more personal contact with some of them, or at least sent them some letters.

Other things also need to be examined and discussed by the CCA in the future (though these ideas are not only mine). The Greek System is not completely understood by many on this campus; the CCA can help to organize better communication between the Greeks and independents. More off-campus housing should be permitted; (it is not our fault that the college built Mathias Hall). The future of Rastall Center Board must be questioned (what is the profit from the Bookstore going?) Even the Traffic Committee needs examination.

The CCA needs the help of many CC students, not just the elected representatives. They need your support as they make some difficult but essential changes at CC. I ask your help in supporting whomever is elected.

Pat Stirling - Rep.

1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCA?

As the only girl on the CCA, I would represent and contact a half of the student body, the female half, that might otherwise be left unvoiced. Contact and communication with the whole student body is to me the primary concern of the CCA council, an organization set up to examine the concerns and suggestions of the real CCA, the student body.

2. What would you change or carry over from present CCA policies and procedures?

I would like to see the CCA become a powerful student organization which itself initiates movements to better the campus. I would like to see the support of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee Report, and would like to see more done with visitation and beer policies, especially within the male's residential hall.

3. What should be the relative roles of the CCA and the Administration and faculty in determining residential policy?

The CCA council is ideally an organization representative of the student body, should be essential in determining residential policy. The council is set up of faculty, administration and students, with the students holding the majority vote. The administration and faculty can strongly urge any decision,

and the students have an obligation to consider these suggestions, but in the end, it is the students who should determine policy.

4. What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

Presently, the Board of Trustees strongly urges, or suggests, certain policies to the Administration. The Trustees are obviously interested in the school, but only those actively involved, in other words, the students, faculty, and administration, should have any part in a final decision on residential policy.

Harry Smith - Rep.

1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCA?

Immediate enactment of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Report.

2. Confrontation on such issues as: The Master Plan, ROTC, the Residential System, the Greek System, etc., . . .

3. Endorsement of such worthwhile projects as: School Lunch Program, Head Start, and many other certain political candidates. ACTIONS not words or resolutions.



Harry Smith

2. What would you change or carry over from present CCA policies and procedures?

Right now the CCA is solely a recommending body. In become effective it must start acting on its own—leading instead of following the will of an out of touch administration. The CCA can become a politically powerful force if it has the will and the support of the student body.

3. What role should the CCA play in determining residential policy?

The CCA should delegate the responsibility of determining residential policy to the individual dormitory units. It should support the decisions of these smaller units in confrontations with the school administration. In short it should support the individual student's right of self-determination.

4. What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

The administration's role in residential policy should be one of support not leadership. It should not impose an artificial structure on the adults of this community.

A typical statement of policy should be: "We accept these students as mature adults capable of governing their own lives, and we support them in their effort."

5. What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The Board of Trustees should primarily be concerned with raising money to pay for the suggested improvements in the residential system. A 60 year old trustee has no idea what it is like to live in Sloam Hall, and therefore he should take the resident's suggestions. After all who has to live in these dormitories? Not Trustees.

6. List briefly some of your activities at CC.

- College activities:
 - (a) Chairman of the Monfort for Senator Committee.
 - (b) Counselor in Sloam Hall—North.
 - (c) On the Board of Directors College Democrats
 - (d) Director of the Speakers Bureau

CCCCA Hopefuls Contend for Office on Tues. Feb. 18

Dave Sondheimer Rep.



Dave Sondheimer

1, 2) What should be the top priority of the CCCC, and what would you change or carry over present CCCC policies and procedures?

The CCCC as I see it should have as its top concern the elimination of the hypocrisy encountered in its dealings with the administration of Colorado College, and the formation of a true "college community" as opposed to small and fragmented groups of students and professors.

This means that the CCCC should reach out and take responsibilities to act. The CCCC must find out what changes the students want, and then make those changes. To get the Colorado College I believe a concerned and active community I feel that the CCCC must work for changes which are:

1) Change the admissions policy to allow for a more diverse student body—admit more minority group students.

2) Work to implement the Brooks Master Plan.

3) Follow through with visitation and establish it permanently for three or four days every week.

4) Provide a true student union where students can get together to visit, talk and socialize.

5) Provide more in the way of on-campus activities such as dances, films, concerts and lectures.

6) Have a more comprehensive semester-long program of orientation for freshmen and other new students.

7) As a group, the CCCC must insure that the voice of the students is heard and heeded by the administration and Board of Trustees.

3-5) What role should the CCCC, the Administration and faculty, and the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

In addition to what I have mentioned previously, the function of the CCCC is to determine residential policy. Since it is we, the students, who must live in the dormitories it is we as students who should determine the residential policies of the school. The Administration and the Board of Directors should have nothing more than advisory status in determining residential policy.

needs to push a little harder and finish projects like the 24 page rights and responsibilities act introduced last semester. Being a Greek myself, I am disturbed about the problems we are having with campus relations. I think the CCCC has a definite place in creating the unity prescribed in Dr. Brooks' new plan.

3) What role should the CCCC play in determining residential policy?

As attitude toward residential policy varies, I see the CCCC as a co-ordinator to make sure each individual housing unit makes the decision itself. CC students have shown interest in changing outdated residential policies and it is the responsibility of the CCCC to see that this trend is continued.

4) What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

The faculty is leaving the decisions up to the students, which is the way it should be, but we are measured by the quiet support of many professors pleased with the direction our campus is taking. If the administration has a role at all in creating visitation policy it is in an advisory capacity to us and a soothing capacity to parents, which they have done admirably.



Steve Hughes

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

I think the Board of Trustees should stick to their original role of finance and academics. The Board of Trustees is a great group of scholars and benefactors, but perhaps a bit too one-sided in their thinking. The trustees are neither representative of the students nor of the different classes found in any complete community. On the Board we find only one type of people.

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Member of Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Member of I.F.C.
Officer in the Sigma Chi House.
On committee for beer in the Hub.

Lou Gherardini Rep.



Lou Gherardini

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCC?

The top priority concern of the CCCC should be the Master Plan and residential policies such as housing and off campus housing.

2) What would you change or

carry over from present CCCC policies and procedures?

In the matter of vacancies at the CCCC meetings, the President of the CCCC, with the approval of the members of the CCCC should have the power to appoint a student from the gallery to fill the vacancy or vacancies with full voting power to any one member of the CCCC.

3) What role should the CCCC play in determining residential policy?

The CCCC should have full and final say in the determination of all residential policies.

4) What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

Since the students of Colorado College will be the most affected by any residential policy, the Administration and faculty, as members of the College Community, should be heard and allowed to express their opinions on any policy (residential or otherwise), but the final vote should be left up to the discretion of the members of the CCCC.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

Absolutely none.

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Vice-President of the Freshman Class; Political Science Major; KRCC Broadcasting; Dance with the College Troupe; Speech; Work with the Young Adult Project; Member of the Young Democrats; Choir; Applying for Wing Counselor.

Alan Woo - Rep.

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCC?

The prime concern of the CCCC should be to provide academic freedom, to end racism, and to effect an educational community. It appears to me that the students of this institution are being held captive as slaves to the administrative and establishment policies. We are to be conditioned, programmed, and indoctrinated to become the middle-class white American adults whose only goal in life is to make money and have no concern for fellow humans in oppression.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCC policies and procedures?

Each new administration builds upon the former, but it has a personality of its own. Therefore, it is my belief that the concern of the new administration is to confront problems in a more dynamic nature than previous administrations. Elected officials has a responsibility to their electorate and the previous administrations have meant this obligation half-heartedly with condescending accommodations to the Administration and trustee.

3) What role should the CCCC play in determining residential policy?

It is the duty of the CCCC to promote a more democratic community with representation from all racial groups. A community of scholars best persons harmony of peoples—for our prime goal is education in its universal sense. Since the administration has been irresponsible to these needs, and has been approaching this matter with reservation and lack of enthusiasm, we the students can in fact raise a scholarship fund. Organization of a Renaissance Fair would be one method of confronting this problem. A Renaissance Fair which would last a couple of days would not only be an educational experience, but it would be a great social experience as well as providing contributions for a scholarship fund. Participants in this Fair will come dressed in Renaissance costume and the atmosphere would be one of a medieval fair, with jugglers, magicians, music, etc.

4) What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

As proven by the recent controversy over obscenities, the trustees will hold the "power of the purse" over the students as they would a sword to an enemy. They demand us to follow their selfish dictates and if we refuse they will cut us off from financial aid. I will refuse to follow a command from the trustee with such surrounding circumstances. In fact I would tell them to get lost. One problem will of course arise—that the trustee will in fact carry out



Alan Woo

their demerited threats. But, this may not be as devastating as it seems. The negative advertisement will hurt the trustee for their selfishness and their seeking to pervert our freedom of speech and student liberties. And even more importantly, the college will receive positive advertisement and funds will be received from unselfish contributions without obligations. The administration holds the awesome and threatening power of veto to actions passed by the CCCC. This is wrong and it hampers the freedom of students to pursue policies beneficial to themselves and not to the old man whose residence is off campus and in a home atmosphere.

Leon Elliot - Rep.



Leon Elliot

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCC?

To represent the Students to the Administration. To get the Students what they want as far as possible. If it begins to represent and aid the Administration it should be dissolved. The Administration doesn't need representation or help, they run things.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCC policies and procedures?

I would change visitation to full time all school or eliminate it. I would install the "Master Plan" and the "Credit-Credit with Honors" grading system.

I would try to make the school a school rather than a residential community. I would use more money on Scholarships and less on Cheerleaders, Kinkinik, Rastal Center Board, etc.

3) What role should the CCCC play in determining residential policy?

None.

4) What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

None.

5) What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

None. Colleges are supposed to Educate, not House and Protest.

6) List briefly some of your activities at CC.

Fretty much the same activities as everyone else.

John Whiteside Rep.

1. What should be the top priority concern of the CCCC?

The CCCC's role is to stimulate the college community into fulfilling the needs and desires of the student. To do so, it must present student views to the administration without compromise on the part of the student or the administration.

2. What would you change or carry over from present CCCC policies and procedures?

Present policies that would come under inspection would include visitation and 3.2% beer. Hopefully, these policies could be revised to give the students a greater amount of freedom.

3. What role should the CCCC play in determining residential policy?

The CCCC was designed to handle student life, an area which includes residential policy. Included in the CCCC for this purpose were



John Whiteside

several members of the faculty and administration. The students themselves, however, should be the leaders in this field, using the powers given to the CCCC in its constitution to accomplish its goals.

4. What role should the Administration and faculty play in determining residential policy?

The lines of communication between administration and faculty are available on the CCCC itself. Thus, the students are not in the position of demanding policy changes, but of working with the administration in order to change them as a group.

5. What role should the Board of Trustees play in determining residential policy?

The Board of Trustees is an advisory group of the college administration. Their voice should not be the ruling voice of the college in the realm of student affairs. Their opinions should not be either rejected or condoned, but if an effort is made, both by the students and the Trustees, to reach a more effective level of understanding.

FBI Seeks Activist

Cameron David Bishop, 26, a participant in the recent state SDS meeting here on the Colorado College campus, was sought by the FBI for dynamiting a Public Service Co. transmission tower.

A warrant for the arrest of the former CSU student was issued last Friday. The complaint against Bishop quoted him as saying "we sure did a hell of a good job on the power lines in Denver," while he was attending the CO SDS encave.

Bishop is charged under the Sabotage Act of 1918 for willfully and knowingly destroying a dangerous communication line of national emergency. When the 115-foot tower near Golden, Colo. was dynamited, the production of war materials at the Coors Portland Plant in Golden was disrupted.

Bishop, who was among 15 students arrested in November on second-degree burglary charges stemming from a sit-in at CSU's Agriculture Building, was linked to the tower bombing by fingerprints found on unexploded sticks of dynamite near the blast, the complaint says.

Steve Hughes - Rep.

1) What should be the top priority concern of the CCCC?

The CCCC each year has \$30,000 to dole out to various organizations on campus. This, of course, is important but I feel the CCCC should be taking advantage of the excellent opportunity to push student ideas. If the CCCC is, in fact, representative of CC students, then they should be doing things like the rally over Gazette coverage of Symposium.

2) What would you change or carry over from present CCCC policies and procedures?

CCCC procedure is fine, but it



SOPHOMORE SENSATIONS Bob Collyard and Cliff Purpur keep the pressure on UND goalie Brian Blanchard. The Sioux won the game 5-4. The Tigers are presently rated ninth in the nation by a national coach's poll.

Hockey Team Drops Rough Game

By Tom Wilcox

Colorado College was voted this week to the ninth spot in the all college poll by virtue of their victory over third rated Michigan Tech and their two narrow losses to 1st ranked North Dakota. The jcers face last place Minnesota-Duluth this week before winding up their regular season against the University of Minnesota Gophers.

A crowd of 3,000 roared in vain to inspire the Tigers to victory in the closing seconds of Saturday's 5-4 loss to the Sioux. The Tigers were making a last minute attempt to come back from a 5-3 deficit, spawned by a five minute penalty to star goalie Don Gale for "cross-checking." Collyard racked up his third hat trick of the year with an assist.

Senior Don Gale, in his last home appearance, made 40 saves against the Sioux, pushing his total to a league-leading 680. Words cannot describe the job Gale has done in his three year reign as netminder for the CC Tigers.

In other CC hockey action this week the freshman team beat Denver 5-0, and 6-1, and pulverized CU's varsity ice team 17-0.

Campus Announcements

Interviewers to Come

Teacher Interview Schedule:
Feb. 13, Placenta Unified School District, Placenta, California.
Feb. 18, Albuquerque Public Schools, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Feb. 20, Savannah School District, Anaheim, California.
March 4, Widefield School District, Security, Colorado.
For appointments contact the Teacher Placement Office, ext. 433.

Principia Anyone?

Colorado College has been invited to send two delegates to the Public Affairs Conference at Principia College, Ill. (out-side of St. Louis) from April 9 to 12. The conference topic will be: "What is the Role of Student Participation in American Society?"

Students who would be interested in attending should leave their names with Professor Fred Sonnemann, Palmer Hall 35. Juniors and seniors will be given some preference. Students would have to pay their own transportation expenses plus a \$20.00 fee for room and board at Principia College for the three days of the conference.

Job Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on the Colorado College campus for employment interviews on the dates indicated: Aetna Insurance Company on Feb. 18, 1969; The U.S. General Accounting Office on Feb. 19; and

Piwestone Tire and Rubber on Feb. 20. All interested students should sign up for interviews prior to these dates. The interviews will be held in the Deans' Conference Room in Armstrong.

Gregory Tapes For Sale

Copies of Dick Gregory's CC Symposium speech are available for five dollars. Orders for the tapes should be made through Penni Kimmel or any NAACP member. All profits from the tapes will go to Gregory's food campaign. The tape will be the complete speech and lasts longer than an L.P. Any orders or questions should be given to Miss Kimmel at 471-1887. It will take two weeks for the production after order.

Summers In England

This summer Colorado College is offering through the History Department a course of independent study at the University of Sheffield, United Kingdom. The course runs between June 23 and August 17 and includes short stays in London for sightseeing in addition to six weeks of study at Sheffield. The program is financed in part by a grant from the Ford Foundation to the Humanities Division.

During the stay at Sheffield each student will develop a research project in an aspect of English history. The manuscript collections of Sheffield University and of the city library are especially rich in materials for the study of 18th century England. Lectures by English specialists and tutorial sessions are also provided to assist the student's research. Upon the satisfactory completion of his project the student will receive six hours of credit. All work will be graded on a pass-fail basis.

This course has grown out of a cordial personal and professional relationship which the History Department has maintained since the early 1960's with the Department of Extramural Studies at Sheffield. The facilities at Sheffield are ideal for the kind of course described above. The program offers the student of original and creative study in a congenial environment. Generally it is a foreign study program of a rather special kind.

The charge to each student is \$975.00. This fee covers tuition, round trip fares from New York to London to Sheffield, lodgings in London, and room and board at Sheffield. The program is limited to 10 students. The deadline for enrollment is April 30.

Anyone interested in participating on the program or desiring more information should contact Mr. Robert McJinney of the History Department.

-Winter Carnival Royalty-



Penny Stewart



Al Chalmers



Sally Wagner



Rob Burns



Sally Bosworth

ED NOTE:

Candidates shown here are running for Winter Carnival royalty. Voting will be held Thursday in Rustall Center to determine which will reign over the week's activities.



Pete Hershberger



Sue Mackin



Scott Barker



Turner White



Annie Havens



Jeff Beyer

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The entire Tiger staff would like to express its appreciation to its friendly printing staff at The Peerless Printing Company for their fifty cent donation to clean the Tiger staff car. Although it took a while and some serious discussion, the editor now reports he can see to get to Peerless.

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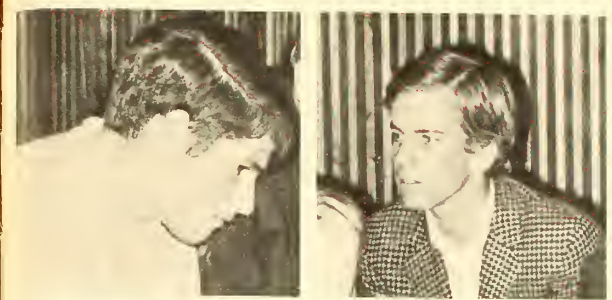
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Zellerbach Cops Presidency!



TOM ZELLERBACH—New CCCA President

JEFF BULL—New CCCA Vice-President

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 21, 1969

Colorado College

Honor Council Referendum Set

Proposed changes in the Honor Council Constitution will be submitted to a student vote in a general referendum Tuesday, Feb. 25. Voting on the changes, which include revisions in Honor Council election and hearing procedures, will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Rastall Center.

This will be the first time students have an opportunity to VOTE DIRECTLY on Honor Council Constitution changes. Formerly, the Honor Council amended its own constitution by a nine-thirteenths vote of the Council itself. Recently the Council determined that constitutional changes must now be approved by the student body.

There are seven proposed changes, and according to Honor Council President Jane Lubchenco, it is important that students understand each before voting. An analysis of each amendment follows:

1. TO ELIMINATE FLAGRANCY—The Honor Council Constitution now empowers the Council to recommend to the President of the College that a student be suspended after a first violation if his offense is "flagrant." Normally, the Honor Council only recommends dismissal after a second violation.

The arguments for retaining the "flagrancy clause" include its action as a deterrent, and the feeling that a student showing an especially blatant disregard for the principles and spirit of the Honor System is not the type of person appropriate in an academic community.

Arguments against the "flagrancy clause" include a belief that it is unfair to make value judgments as to degrees of offenses, and that in fact no definition of "flagrancy" is possible.

2. TO PROVIDE FOR UNCONDITIONAL APPEAL AFTER FIRST WARNING—At present, appeal of a first warning is possible only upon NEW EVIDENCE, and not upon charges of an unfair decision. This amendment provides for UNCONDITIONAL right of appeal WITHIN 72 HOURS after first conviction.

3. TO MAKE A FIRST-WARNING APPEAL AFTER 72 HOURS POSSIBLE ONLY ON NEW EVIDENCE—This is a companion to amendment number two, designed to eliminate appeals of "mistrial" made more than three days after the trial. According to Miss Lubchenco, the reason for this policy is sound: "If you wait too long to hear a case or have an appeal too many details are forgotten by witnesses and other people involved, making it difficult to determine what actually happened. Of course, this does not eliminate a re-trial if new evidence is found."

4. TO REVISE PRESENT PROCEDURES WHICH ALLOW A "MISTRIAL" APPEAL AFTER 72 HOURS IN A SECOND WARNING CASE—Under present rules the Council permits unconditional appeal any time in a second warning case. The amendment would make appeals after 72 hours possible only upon presentation of new evidence. The rationale for the change is the same as that mentioned in the above paragraph.

5. TO PREVENT THE INVOKING OF SANCTIONS BY PROFESSORS OR THE SCHOOL BEFORE HONOR COUNCIL DETERMINATION OF GUILT—This is basically clarification of the Constitution. It is usual policy for "punishment" to be withheld until the Council has determined guilt or innocence, and this amendment lends authority to the procedure.

6. TO ALLOW ANY STUDENT TO NOMINATE AND VOTE IN THE COUNCIL NOMINATING ASSEMBLY—The Honor Council nominating assembly (to help choose new members) now includes one student from each academic class and the class officers. If the amendment passes, any interested student will be able to help nominate members.

7. TO CLARIFY A POINT: HONOR COUNCIL SHALL SELECT 25 NOMINEES—This is to make clear that although the Nominating Convention may nominate many candidates, the Honor Council must limit this group to 25. Anyone wishing to discuss these amendments in more detail is urged to contact one of the Honor Council members. They are—Jane

Lubchenco, Faith Sittin, Ray Sittin, Chad Milton, Sharon Rogers, Kathy Tompkin, Rosemary Barnes, Charles Mulliken, Libby Booren, Reed Kelley, Dell Rhodes, Beth Pearnside, Bob Clabby, and Dorothy Bradley. Advisers are Professors Bernard Arnest and Stan Taber.

FOR COMPLETE BALLOT AS IT WILL APPEAR IN VOTING MACHINES, SEE PAGE 9.

Tom Zellerbach became the new CCCA council President last Tuesday, ending a hotly contested campaign for the CCCA offices. Along with Zellerbach, Jeff Bull was elected Vice-President and Rick Brown, Dave Eisner, Bob Follansbee, Charlie Mayfield and Pat Stirling were elected Representatives-at-Large.

The Presidential race resulted in a lopsided victory for Zellerbach, who polled 493 votes versus 220 for Leigh Pomeroy and 32 for Chris Tribou. Bull won the tighter-contested Vice-presidential race by polling 404 votes while his single opponent, Tom Wilcox, received 340 votes.

In the Representative-at-Large race, the fifth position ended in a tie on Tuesday, forcing a run-off between Brown and Steve Hughes on Wednesday. The two candidates tied with 250 votes apiece on Tuesday with Brown polling 239 votes in the run-off against 171 votes for Hughes. Stirling, the only girl candidate, led the Representative candidates in the total vote.

This year's election drew more voters than the last CCCA election but fell way short of the first election two years ago. A total of 773 people voted in this year's election compared to 661 last year and over 900 two years ago.

Winners Speak Out
The dated President stated after last week's election, "There was much rhetoric these past weeks, it is now time for action. Colorado College can indeed become an incomparable college, a leader for both educational institutions and society. In order for this transition to take place, substantial changes have to be made in all aspects of college life. With all members of the college community working together progress can be effected swiftly and smoothly."

Bull, when asked about his new role as Vice-president, commented "The first thing I'm interested in is untangling the student body as the students of Colorado College and not various special interest groups. This does not mean eliminating special interest groups but to make them a part of the college."

Council Meeting Monday
The seven new student members will join the four class presidents

as student members of the council at a joint CCCA meeting next Monday, Feb. 24. The meeting, with both the new and old council members will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the Board Room on the second floor of Armstrong.

After the change of power, Zellerbach plans to have the council discuss constitutional amendments that would change the council procedure. Two possible changes would deal with passing out agenda items a week in advance and having regularly scheduled meetings every other week. Other council business will include a discussion with Tom Bassinger over Student Conduct Committee activities and comments on possible new procedures for the CCCA.

L. Watson To Speak

Loren Watson, militant leader of the Denver chapter of the Black Panthers, will appear on the CC campus at Olin Hall at 8 p.m. this evening. The lecture will be the final event in the NAACP's Black History Week.

The campus chapter of the NAACP is charging a one dollar admission fee for the speech. The proceeds will go exclusively toward meeting financial deficits incurred by Black History Week, and not toward the subsidization of the Black Panther organization.

Watson, who has recently been involved in a number of confrontations with authorities in the Denver area, is deeply involved in the struggle for black recognition. He will concentrate his talk on the theme of Black Power.

The NAACP is continuing the tradition of the Symposium by presenting both moderate and radical viewpoints on issues which are of the utmost importance to all concerned members of this community.

Winter Carnival Festivities Reach High Point This Weekend

After a successful weekend of intramural competition, Winter Carnival activities continue Saturday, Feb. 22, with the traditional Winter Carnival Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel starting at 9:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by "The Livin' Ends," the great soul-rock group performing until 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Tickets are now on sale at Rastall Center, Mathias, and each fraternity house for \$2.00 a couple and \$1.50 a person. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning and awarding of trophies to the king and queen and to winning broomball and hockey teams. Sunday Winter Carnival festivities conclude with the outstanding motion picture "A Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Poitier, and a concert by The Sandpipers in "Guanamanera" fame. The Sandpipers will perform for two and one-half hours starting at 8:15 p.m. Students are reminded that tickets are still on sale at Rastall Desk. All seats are reserved. The movie will be shown earlier in the afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Tickets for this event are going to be available at the door for 50¢ a person. The Sophomore Class and Rastall Center Board, co-sponsors of Winter Carnival activities encourage all students to participate in a fun-

filled weekend which promises to please all.

This year's intramural activities were a great success. The men's A-league hockey championships were clinched by the Fijis as they outskated the Independents, Betas and Sigma Chi.

In broomball competition, the Independents "swept" themselves toward victory by upending the favored Thetas, 6-4. Paced by the free swinger, Terry Symmonds, the GDI women pressured the Thetas for most of the contest as

they dominated most of the game. Jo Parrino and Linda Barton were outstanding for the losers. Tournament officials selected a broomball all-star team after the finale.

Here are the selections:
Dale Gammann; Jan Edwards, Sally Seaton.

Ice Skating: Nita Jo Rush, Jane McAtee, Jennie Moulton.
Ice Skaters: Terry Symmonds, Ann Desert, Christine Susemlich.
Kappas: Carolyn Mertz.
Thetas: Linda Barton, Jo Parrino, Ann Solazzi.

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International Iceskaters Try Out CC Ice
pictures on page 10



Lunch Program's Success Shown Through Pictures
see the back page



See What Is "Over the Wall"
a new feature premiers on page 8



Baez and Harris Preach "Non-Violence"
speech and press conference both on page 4

The Tiger

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To Vote or Not?

Yes, there really is another election Tuesday.

Last semester there were a lot of gripes about the Honor Council's proceedings and selection process, and one of the most persistent was concerned with the Council's self-determining character. The Council, and the Council alone, was able to change the nature and process of the Honor System at Colorado College.

This semester the Council has decided that the students have a right to have a say in their own Honor System. The Council Constitution was altered to require a general referendum before any Constitutional change.

That's where Tuesday's vote comes in.

Contrary to usual practice, the Tiger isn't going to lead or support an all-out, rah-rah, get-out-the vote effort. We do support an all-out-get-to-know-the-facts campaign.

When the Honor Council held an open meeting last November to discuss some of the most complex aspects of the Honor System (many of them at question in Tuesday's referendum), the audience included two Tiger reporters, one former Honor Council member, and one interested observer . . . not exactly a rousing turn-out. Perhaps there is serious reason to doubt students' interest in the Honor System's workings.

More important, there is absolutely no question that the Honor System is complex, and that it requires some research and thought before it can really be understood completely.

The Honor Council itself spent many hours deliberating the value of the seven amendments at question, and came to the collective decision that they are worth placing before the student body. They are necessary changes. But that is not a mandate for disinterested and noncommittal voting.

If you plan to vote on Tuesday, plan to do a couple of other things before hand: Read the story on page one of this week's issue of the Tiger; Read the exact wording of the amendments on page nine; and if you still have questions, grab an Honor Council member and get answers. If you have trouble finding Honor Council members, call the Tiger office Monday afternoon.

Ironically, any voter who refuses to look into the Honor System before pulling the voting lever may be cheating himself. — Clabby

Temple Rejects Reverse Racism Asks for True Racial Equality

Dear Editor,

While listening to the panel discussion on "The Minority Student at Colorado College," Tuesday night, many disturbing thoughts ran through my mind. It was the general consensus of all those present that CC needs to bring more minority students to CC. By doing this those minority students that are already here will have some of their own race with which to identify, and since the WASP majority will be exposed to all that the different groups have to offer. One thing that was not mentioned was that we hope that the minority groups will gain something out of their experience with the WASP majority. I wholeheartedly agree with this philosophy, but I question some of the ideas in the discussion which followed. The blacks that were there felt that they were not a minority group at all but an insignificant group because they were so few in number. They seemed to feel that with more blacks and minority groups at CC each group could exert a greater influence on the school and the community than they are now. They then talked about ending racism on campus and introducing more black history courses in the curriculum at CC. These ideas sounded great, but the way in which they wished to realize these goals disturbed me.

The minorities need unity and organization in order to be able to exert a much needed and wanted cultural force at CC, but one does not attain political and social equality by organizing around this cultural group. What I mean to say is that one does not end racism by organizing the minorities into their own little social groups. This does not encourage communication between the races but discourages interracial communication. The only way that we are going to be able to end racism is by one race getting to know the other.

The blacks are trying to work against themselves when they try to use their cultural organization to exert political force. They are destroying the positive values that their culture has to offer when they alienate themselves from the WASP majority by building political fences. They keep saying that the WASP majority should get on one side or the other because one thing they cannot stand is apathy. The irony of the whole thing is that they (meaning at least the Black Panther Party if not most blacks) plan to walk all over the WASP majority anyway no matter what side they might take. I think most of the WASP majority are sympathetic toward the black cause in general, but they become very cautious when they hear the Black Panthers say they are going to go beyond the rights of equality and subject the WASP majority

to the same oppression that they are being subjected to at the present. I asked what kind of progress is this? Nothing is accomplished when the oppressed become the oppressors. This is not the proper way of change no matter what Marx might have thought.

Why do the different races have to build fences and choose sides? Why can't we all strive for the same goal of equality? Instead of trying to exploit the other race's resources for their own ends, the majorities and minorities should tear down those fences and pool their resources and build a house for democracy for all; together. Maybe this idea is too idealistic, but I think it is the only way we are going to attain freedom and equality for all.

I am all in favor of bringing more minority students to CC in order to engage in a cultural interchange, but I hope that they do not set up their own political organizations around their cultural groups. The cultural groups have so much to offer and to gain without getting involved in politics as a group for themselves. Instead of each race working for their own equality, and exploiting the other race's resources, members from all races should form a political group working for the equality for all men. It is through this type of political organization from which a true democracy without racism will develop. Is this too idealistic? I hope not.

Realistically,
Joe Temple
Sophomore

Impressions of "Godot" Critically Analyzed

By Paul Reville

Having not previously read Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, I am in no position to render judgment as to whether or not the Theatre Workshop's version did the playwright justice. But rather, I can only present my impressions of the play as produced by John Redman.

Although often times amusing, the constant triviality of dialogue

grew tedious, particularly in the latter part of the first act. The tedium in the first act resulted from a general lack of plot direction which prevented the inception of tensions or anticipation. In the second act, a cyclic plot scheme became apparent in that previous scenes were being consistently recreated. These scenes, although shorter than those of the first act and differing in content, still failed to produce any sense of imminent catharsis. In fact, there was never catharsis but only anticlimactic action. The suggestions of separation and suicide never became reality, yet the seemingly inane waiting continued.

The single strain of coherency which the play revealed was the waiting. This emerged as the major theme of the play and was successfully presented as such. The determination of Gogo and Didi to await the arrival of Godot was evocative. "Why were they waiting? How long would they wait?" and many other questions came to mind. Although at times anticlimactic and non-directional, the play had some artistic validity because it evoked queries and a certain pity for the characters.

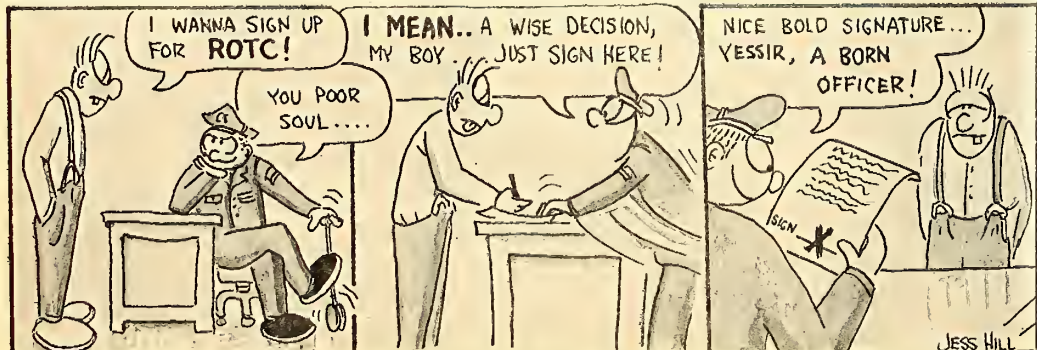
Despite certain thematic objections, which perhaps should more appropriately be directed at the playwright, I did feel that the presentation of character by Kendrick, Baird, Barton and Bartlett was exceedingly well done, and clarified the theme. Redman's direction generally strengthened the portrayal of these characters. The minimal setting often seemed overly sparse, yet in retrospect, it appears that the stage set was essential, thematically, to the play.

Shove Chapel

Sermon title: "Rebellion and Resignation."

Preacher: Professor William B. Green

The preacher in the chapel this coming Sunday, February 23, will be William B. Green, chaplain and professor of religion, Temple Buell College, Denver. Mr. Green received his BA degree from Baylor University, Texas. He received his BD degree from Louisville Seminary, Kentucky. He received a Master's degree in psychology of religion from Union Theological Seminary, New York. He received his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland in the realm of philosophical theology; and his dissertation was on: *The Concept and Culture in the Theology of Paul Tillich*. He has served as a parish minister, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Vassar College and since 1966 has been at Temple Buell College, Denver. His sermon: "Rebellion and Resignation," should prove to be interesting and relevant to the concerns of our campus at this time. All are invited to participate in this worship service.



Dyer Speaks Out on Military

By Steve Dyer

Resistance groups have existed historically when people have faced oppression, either from an outside power or an internal group. The draft resistance movement in this country has also grown out of oppression—out of the overwhelming presence of the draft in the lives of all young men and out of a system that kept expanding a system where the people were demanding that it be ended. This is a different kind of resistance, though, than those whose purpose has been to drive out an invader. It is a movement which paradoxically dares to say, "I am free," in the face of oppression, and in so saying claims that freedom for everybody, working to end the oppression by telling people to see and change the oppression in their own heads.

Although the Resistance is a general movement, aiming to remove oppression from all areas in our society, it has grown from the logical extension of conscientious objection, and belief in religious, philosophical or political grounds. The noncooperator has recognized that Selective Service is a vital part of the military—that even by carrying the card as

a civilian or doing alternative service, he is tacitly supporting the military. He realizes that the C.O. provisions of the law were set up for a few select religious groups, to quiet and channel their objection to war, and that very few others can qualify for this privileged status. Since WWII until fairly recently, noncooperation has been a very lonely, individual act, in the nature of a personal witness against war and the system which feeds the war machine. In the last year and a half, however, the personal witness has become a political movement, as thousands of people have decided to noncooperate.

Even in the context of the Resistance movement, however, the position of non-cooperation remains a personal one especially in the courts. It requires the individual to realize that he will no longer be ruled by fear. Resistance means changing his life—no longer will he accept the privileges of a class society. It means dedicating himself to change, accepting the risks of insecurity and imprisonment without fear.

Although the choice remains personal, the position of the non-cooperator is no longer lonely.

When a man makes the decision to noncooperate, he joins a large and growing community of friends facing the same things he is; he finds a much larger community giving him whole-hearted support. The community is built on paradoxes. It joyfully and hopefully celebrates life, love and creation, in a system that is callous and destructive. It is saying "we will live as life should be lived, without fear of or hindrance from the government," despite the continuing hindrance from a government that cannot permit such living. It is the joyous revolution, someplace between overthrowing the government and petitioning it for a redress.

We are using our entire beings to tell the government when and where it is abusing its authority over human beings. We are in effect telling the government that if it does not respond to the needs of the time, then it has become irrelevant. We are denying an irrelevant government any power over us, despite still its very potent presence of the courts. But the most important element in the Resistance is hope. We are looking to the day when the government calls a war ... and nobody comes.

Ye Olde Puzzler

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IS THIS TRUE LOVE?

ROTC Not Compatible With CC's Function

Editor:

In the light of the recent developments across the country concerning the ROTC program and its compatibility with a liberal arts education, we at Colorado College feel that a reevaluation is also necessary here.

The college policy in regards to a liberal arts education, as outlined in the Bulletin states:

"Colorado College does not seek to develop specialists, but to graduate men and women whose contact with a broad spectrum of human ideas and ideals has equipped them to think with imagination and discipline, to act with integrity and decisiveness, and to live as mature, constructive members of society."

"The College hopes to inspire an attitude of inquiry and creativity in the student, and to encourage him to think, to analyze and to arrive at independent judgments."

We feel that the purpose of ROTC as stated in the Bulletin is

not in accord with these principles. The existence of "courses" such as Advanced Military Science 402, which concentrates in "officer indoctrination, exercise of command," etc., stands directly in the way of the students ability "to think, to analyze and to arrive at independent judgments."

Further, it is designed primarily for the creation of professional soldiers and consequently is in conflict with the College's desire NOT "to develop specialists."

We also feel that circumstances in the country today warrant the separation of the ties (overt and covert) between the military establishment and the educational process. Those ties that are so "vital" to the military have been under increasing pressure and investigation in recent times.

Consequently we feel that for these and the already-mentioned reasons, the ROTC courses should be stripped of all academic credit. A petition is now going around with this purpose in mind.

We Ask Your Support

— Concerned Students

1967 Draft Provisions Explained by Fearnside

By Phil Fearnside

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 makes the following provision for conscientious objectors (Sect. 6(j)): "Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service ... who by reason of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. As used in this subsection, the term 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code ..."

The act goes on to state that CO's willing to serve in the military as "noncombatants" (usually called I-O's) if drafted are put in class I-A-O, and CO's not willing to serve as "Noncombatants," but willing to perform two years of an alternative civilian service (work in mental hospitals, settlement houses, etc.) if drafted, are put in class I-O.

Several points in the law need clarification:

1. **RELIGIOUS TRAINING AND BELIEF**—The phrase "religious training and belief" definitely does not require a I-O to be a card-carrying Quaker; many I-O's are not. The interpretation of "religious training and belief" has been quite broad; one U.S. District Court revealed: "so far as Congress was thinking of training, it regarded it as meaning, no more than individual experience supporting belief; a new background against which sincerity could be tested." The 1948-1967 versions of the draft law require belief in a "Supreme Being." The Supreme Court ruled this unconstitutional in the famous *Daniel Seeger* case of 1966. The decision reads: "A sincere and meaningful belief which occupies the place in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption comes within the statutory definition." The question "do you believe in a Supreme Being, check yes or no" was finally removed from SSS Form No. 150 (the application for I-O or I-A-O, when new form was issued in September, 1968).

2. **WAR IN ANY FORM**—The requirement of objection to "war in any form" excludes a CO who

objects to the Vietnam war, but can conceive of possible future wars in which he would be willing to fight. This should have no relevance to hypothetical positions on past, or to future pre-nuclear wars (i.e. W.W. II). Few CO's have received I-O status without committing themselves as to possible participation in future wars. Also, it should be noted that the war in any form restriction applies only to participation in wars, and does not proscribe justified individual violence, domestic police forces, and the like.

3. **ESSENTIALLY POLITICAL, SOCIOLOGICAL, OR PHILOSOPHICAL VIEWS, OR A MERELY PERSONAL MORAL CODE**—Note the words "essentially" and "merely" in this roster of precluded views. Everyone has political and sociological views about war, and every religion includes a philosophy and a moral code. There are many interpretations of what Congress meant by these views, and you should consult a draft counselor if the essence of your objection is better described by this list than by the term "religious."

If you are a selective objector, and do not object to "war in any form," or if your objection is not "religious" as defined by the Selective Service Act, it may still be wise to file SSS Form No. 150. This assumes that the strength of your conviction has reached the "sticking point." In any case, see a draft counselor.

If you feel that there is any possibility that you may be conscientiously opposed to war, whether or not you feel you qualify for a I-O or I-A-O, do the following: 1. Write for the Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103 (cost \$1.00). The Handbook is the best available reference on conscientious objection, and contains sections on How the Selective Service System Works, Analysis of the Law Relating to CO's, CO's in Court and Prison, and CO's in the Armed Forces.

2. Visit the "Draft Information Center" at 127 1/2 S. Tejon (upstairs), open 2-5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Saturdays. The Center has a variety of literature on all aspects of the draft, and runs a free counseling service.

DISC

The Draft Information Service Center (DISC), which has been in service for about a year, has moved to the Golden Arrow Building. The new location is at 127 1/2 S. Tejon, between the Knit Shop and the Book Store. The office is open from 2 to 5 p.m. every day and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Information available at the center includes free literature in three main areas: general draft information, information on Vietnam, and particularly information on the status of the Conscientious Objector. The center also supplies information for men already in the military, emigration laws, court decisions, and lawyers. Ten trained counselors are available for consultations on individual cases. They can also aid with completing the CO form 150 and draft board appeals.

Volunteers are needed, however, to staff the office; please contact DISC if you are interested.

Student Expounds Personal Beliefs On Validity of C.O. Draft Status

By Roy Strome

The exemption from service in the Armed Forces of the United States on the basis of Conscientious Objection is an important constitutional alternative to no military service. It means that one can feel that their upbringing does not allow them to kill other human beings, or participate in an organization which does so.

I have become a conscientious objector on the basis of my past life experience and because I believe that we must continue to exist without cooperative behavior conforming to the objective view of a Supreme Law or Creator. Moral Order. I cannot participate in any form in war and I can't participate in the Armed Forces of the United States for three reasons: 1) The Armed Forces have the capability of unlimited nuclear destruction. With power such as this their goals can't be realistic, for they would resort to the use of this power if all else failed. 2) The Armed Forces exist to achieve military goals. Their means do not provide justice relating to the assumption of cooperative be-

havior, nor do they allow for cooperative human behavior by all parties involved. The Armed Forces can't heed the rights of each individual. 3) The Armed Forces sanction mass murder, which, they believe, will lead us to a better world. I cannot comply with the feeling that the ends justify the means. I believe that violence produces a reaction of violence, and violence will not lead us toward cooperative behavior.

Throughout my life I have demonstrated a pattern of action upon which I based my claim for CO. The problem of whether my position was the result of "religious training and belief" was the first question I faced. I am not a member of a "peace church"; thus my religious belief is more abstract than that which is given in church institutional doctrine. I consider to be religious those values which are central to my life, which define an objective standard of conduct. A belief is religious in nature when individual experience supporting this belief provides a background against which sincerity could be tested. The 1967 Draft Act pro-

vides a broader interpretation of religious training and belief. The qualification now, is that the religious belief of a CO must occupy the same place in his life as an orthodox belief in God holds in the life of one clearly qualified for exemption.

Another question is whether I could serve as a medic in the Armed Forces. My belief is not political in nature. I am ready to help injured people civilian or military, but I can't comply with the stated purpose of the medic in the army. The medic is a soldier and the objective of a medic is to win battles.

My position on Conscientious Objection requires that I be opposed to participation in all wars and military activities present and future. However, the law allows that a CO need only be opposed to war at the time of his statement. To obtain CO status one does not have to swear that he would be against a CO at all points in human history or in the future. One must sign a statement that says "I am a Conscientious Objector."



JOAN BAEZ AND HER HUSBAND, DAVID HARRIS visited the campus last week. In an impressive presentation, they spoke on "The Draft and Non-Violence."

Baez, Harris Urge Resistance

By Paul Reville
Nationally-known folk singer, Joan Baez, and her husband, David Harris, visited the CC campus last Thursday and spoke to an audience of students, faculty members and people from the local community. Miss Baez opened the evening by singing a trio of songs with the accompaniment of a member of her entourage. She then approached the podium and began her talk on the theme, "Non-Violence and the Draft."

Obscenity
Miss Baez, who has in recent years become deeply involved in the leadership of The Resistance movement in this country, exhibited her total devotion to the cause as she delivered a brief but succinct statement of her opinions on the subjects of the military, the war and the draft. She stated simply, "The obscene thing about a nation-state such as ours is that this piece of land has become more important than the life of a human being." In a very innocent, soft-spoken tone of voice, Miss Baez continued outlining her concept of revolution. "The revolution we need in this country is not a violent one, but a cultural one. We must begin to recognize a human being as sacred. We must become part of an international brotherhood of men." In speaking of U.S. policy, she concluded, "We must rid ourselves of the idea that as soon as we step outside of our boundaries we can perpetrate atrocities at random on other human beings."

were needed, and thus the coming of the Black Revolution as we know it today. Andrews pointed out that this revolution was internal at first, reflecting the idea of "The right of each person to have an individual conception of himself."

While Andrews praised the "racial pride" that has developed from the Black movement of the '60's, he also had some reservations. In particular, he was critical of the strict racial segregation embraced by most Black Nationalists: "Nothing is to be gained by hatred; no nation can be built on hatred, and a black man does not have to hate to be equal." And he added, "No racial mystique or revolutionary banner absolves an individual of his responsibility."

In conclusion, he called for a new dimension in the black movement. "Let us strive for the fulfillment of the American Revolution. Democracy has not failed in this country; it hasn't been tried yet!" But, in warning that violence and confrontation might lead to a black man's share in and rebuild the American way of life, not destroy it.

Selective Service System do not belong to the people themselves, but to the state. These people who have become tools of the government." He urged young men to refuse to accept any form of classification from the government, telling them, "A draft card is simply a sign of government ownership. If you have a draft card you have given the government the right to steal your life from you, the right to risk your life, and above all, the right to tell you to murder. No one should accept this." He spoke of the misconceived notion of democracy that exists in this country, "If the people subject to a democracy have no control over their lives and can be owned and manipulated by the government, then there is no democracy." He frequently made reference to the idea which his wife had stressed, "the brotherhood of men." He spoke of the starving millions in the world, speculating on how their condition could be improved if the massive U.S. defense budget were reallocated toward this humanitarian cause. "We must choose between building peoples' lives or destroying them," he said, emphasizing the destructive function of an army. In conclusion he reemphasized his initial point which was that individualized, direct action is the key to changing the present situation and moving toward the creation of a more rational condition of human relations in this world.

Fiercy Question Period
Harris then answered questions from the floor, displaying extraordinary candor and patience in his replies. A number of individuals questioned his philosophy, saying that his demands for the reformation of society were "sheer idealism." To these he responded, "I'm not an idealist, I'm a functioning realist. Anyone who believes that we can survive until the 21st century at the rate we're going now is the real idealist." Many expressed serious doubts about the institution of a non-violent foreign policy, fearing that the dissolution of the army would result in the invasion of this country by the Russians or Chinese. Harris adroitly and politely answered as many as 15 different versions of this same question. One of his more caustic replies, in answer to a man who had expressed fears of losing his freedom, was, "For what I'm doing now, I may get shot or possibly a longer sentence in Russia or China, but to say that just because I'm getting

a shorter sentence in the U.S. is not to say that I have freedom." Harris provoked a great many questions from the group and spent over an hour in attempting to satisfy all, even the antagonists with his answers.

Press Conference
In their whirlwind tour of the campuses of this country, Miss Baez and her husband, David Harris, have had much contact with the press. One such confrontation was held Thursday afternoon at the Imperial 400 Motel. The pair were extremely understanding and very cooperative with the members of the local press. Miss Baez attempted to quickly skirt questions pertaining to her new hair style and current record sales, preferring to concentrate on the more important issues of the Movement and the draft. One reporter asked Miss Baez's reactions to a poster at the local draft board containing a picture of the flag with the words "love it or leave it" printed below. She replied simply, "I'd leave it. I have no allegiance or love for a piece of canvas. I'm concerned about the people who are under that flag." Harris commented on the increasing popularity of nationalism, "Nationalism is on the rise in this country and it's a sad situation. People are blindly following the government without stopping to question its authority or morality. The couple exhibited an unflinching sense of humor throughout the questioning period, and one example of this occurred in response to a question on their feeling about the press, "Yes, we like the press. They're not always fair to us, but they try hard."

Decision Unreached

Dean of the College, Kenneth Curran, believes that a decision on the Credit-Non-Credit grading system will not be reached before Spring Vacation. "If the change is made, though," Curran explained, "the program could go into operation next year." At present, the Credit-Non-Credit system has been recommended to the Faculty Committee on Instruction. Curran is non-voting chairman of the group; Professors Alvin Boderman, Richard Taber and Carlton Gerner are voting members; and Registrar H. K. Polk and Associate Dean George Drake are members in a non-voting capacity.

Alum Andrews Speaks

By Ted Norton

On Monday night, Feb. 17, some 50 students, faculty, and townspeople listened to Irving Andrews, a CC alumnus and criminal lawyer from Denver, give the opening address of Black Awareness Week.

Using a judicial framework, Andrews traced the history of the black man in America, categorizing it into four periods. The first was the era of classical slavery, exemplified by the Dred Scott decision of 1854, which ruled that the black man is not a human being, but a piece of property, and thus has no human rights in the eyes of the Constitution.

The second stage of this history Andrews calls the segregation era (Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1899), stretching from Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation (1860) to the Brown vs. the Board of Education decision of 1954. He pointed out that the doctrine of "separate but equal" while more subtle, was equally effective and devastating. He noted that it was during this era that the NAACP was founded (1905) and concentrated its initial efforts on attacking the legal system of this society, a system which legitimized segregation.

Following the Brown decision of 1954, he said the Black movement entered a period of imitation, a tactic doomed to futility, since it implied the inferiority of the Blacks.

The fourth, and most important stage of growing Black awareness began at Selma. At that time, pushed to the limits, Blacks realized that they could no longer survive as a race by mere imitation. New plans, strategy, and methods

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Answers to History Quiz

Sorry, friends--no soul for sale today! The word has been retracted with full agreement and apology of the author. If you've got it: go in peace. If you haven't got it: you're still part of the problem. If you want to go sojourning after truth, make up a Black history test of your own.

The primary objective of the test was to arouse curiosity, inform, and amuse--in short, promote BLACK AWARENESS which is what this week and this world should be all about. If it succeeded, even in part, then you are reading this now (excluding compulsive cover-to-cover Tiger readers). The answers are where the questions lead you:

1. Was "Uncle Tom" an Uncle Tom?
2. Is the NAACP fulfilling the objectives of its founders?
3. Why did Dr. Julian die poor while these and other inventions made America rich?
4. Who developed jazz and brought it from the rural South to the urban North?
5. Is the spirit of Thaddeus Stevens still abroad?
6. If you don't know how Mr. Gregory talks, why don't you buy a tape of his Symposium speech from your friendly neighborhood

CC-NAACP member?

7. Why is this way of life still causing death?
8. Given a choice, how many black soldiers today would even bother to look on?
9. What is the difference between a "house" slave and his master?
10. Where and what is the Mali Empire today?
11. Which way would you have gone, as a Black man, for liberty?
12. How many times would you have to change your name to identify a new personality and philosophy?
13. Do you suppose CC could manage to include Black literature in the curriculum--such as that of the Poet Laureate of Illinois?
14. Have you ever tried boiling rum?
15. Has slavery and its attendant forms of mental and physical abuse ever been legislated out of existence anywhere in this country?
16. Did you know that all three books are worth reading--if only to hunt up the answer?
17. Must we give her the lie?
18. Is the Problem that of the oppressed--or the oppressor?
19. When was the last time you walked out in town and really talked to anyone?
20. Is it true that the cockroaches stand ready in full unity and cooperation to take over the world after the silly humans accidentally-on-purpose blow themselves, their sisters and brothers, to hell???

JOIN THE NAACP. Help us find part of the Solution.

Trackmen To CSU

Coach Frank Flood's trackmen will begin their indoor season Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Colorado State University Invitational in Fort Collins. Flood thinks that this year's team may be the best ever.

Senior 600 man Randy Morgan is captain of this year's team. The core of the team are three returning lettermen: 8.8 sprinter Art Stapp, 880 man Phil Dorf, and Morgan. The team is strengthened by hurdler Hugh Walhnut and freshman miler Jim Larrick. Larrick ran a 4:29 mile last year at Denver's Cherry Creek High school.

There are two other indoor meets this season, Mar. 1 at Mines and the CU Invitational, Mar. 15.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

In response to an innocent girl's question as to how she could help in the Resistance Movement, Joan Baez replied, "For a starter, you can stop sleeping with guys who carry draft cards."



A SCENE FROM "Biedermann und die Brandstifter," the annual production of the German Department. The play will be presented in Armstrong Auditorium on Feb. 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Die Dummheit Stirbt Nicht Aus

The annual dramatic production of the department of German at Colorado College will be presented Feb. 21 and 22 in Armstrong Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. The play, "Biedermann und die Brandstifter," is a contemporary tragedy-comedy by Swiss playwright Max Frisch. It is open to the public without charge.

The second act takes place in Hell, which Biedermann at first mistakes for Heaven. Here it becomes quite clear that the two arsonists were actually devils, creating violence out of pleasure. Yet Biedermann still fails to understand that his complacency, his inactivity, his insecurity are to blame for this manifestation of violence.

Instead he demands that his material possessions be restored, remaining ignorant of the fact that a change of attitude, a change of emphasis are in order. Biedermann has learned nothing; the motto of the play, "Die Dummheit stirbt nicht aus," (stupidity is immortal) remains the moral of the presentation.

CC Hosts Orators

CC will host speakers from seven major colleges and universities in the state of Colorado for the Interstate Oratory Contest this weekend. The winner of the CC tournament goes to the National Championships at Wayne State University in Detroit in May.

One man and one woman are allowed to enter from each school. CC's entrants are John Muth, who will speak on the nature of commitment, and Kris Mark, whose topic is mental retardation.

All rounds are open to the public, and observers are welcome. The first round begins at 10 a.m. in Armstrong Hall, and the finals are at 1:30 p.m. Tournament headquarters is in the Great Hall of Armstrong.

Directing the production is Colorado College German professor Horst Richardson. The cast is made up of students, faculty and townspeople and includes in the leading roles, Paul Hernadi as Herr Biedermann, Katie Kelso as Babette with Peter Weghorn portraying Schmitz and Tom Shuster as Eisenring.

The plot revolves around Biedermann, a complacent middle-aged businessman who enjoys a comfortable life but suffers from a bad conscience due to certain unethical professional practices. He responds rather leniently to two intruders into his house who claim that they are arsonists and wish to burn his house down. Their audacity coupled with his unwillingness to face reality as well as feelings of guilt make him blind to the truth; he does not recognize the absolute evil these intruders embody and consequently succumbs in the flames of his house.

Judy Collins in Denver

Judy Collins, native of Denver and nationally famous folksinger, will appear at the Denver Auditorium Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Collins attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, and the University of Colorado. She began studying classical piano at the age of seven, not turning to folk until 10 years later. "I just sort of drifted into it," she once wrote. "There was a fairly healthy folk music activity in the Denver area at the time. It was no 'Eureka, I've found it!' kind of thing. It just worked on me over a long period of time and after a while I found my attitude towards it had changed--I was taking it very seriously indeed. It matured a great deal."

Her first singing engagements were at clubs in Boulder and Con-

tral City. She sang regularly at the Exodus, in Denver, when it was a folk music club, and from there went to folk establishments such as the Gate of Horn, in Chicago.

Not long after that, she was signed to a recording contract with Elektra Records, and has since cut eight albums.

Tickets to the Judy Collins concert are available at the Denver Folklore Center, in person or by mail, at 608 East 17th Ave., Denver, 80203 and at outlets in Denver and Boulder.

R. Forrest Is Author

Colorado College student, Richard Forrest, is the author of an article on fluorite in the January issue of "Rocks and Minerals," the official magazine of the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies.

The senior geology major has spent the last several months doing independent research on fluorite and has written a number of articles on the subject, including one which has been accepted for publication in a future issue of "Earth Science" magazine.

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New Damage Policy Formed; Students Call for Respect

By Steve Brooks

Earlier this month students were alerted to a new policy dealing with the increased damage in the residence halls. The new policy calls for students to pay for damage done to their living area within 24 hours after the damage has been reported. It also calls for the smallest living area to pay for the damage and if general lounge areas are damaged, the payments will come from the unit's general funds.

According to Jack Goodnow, Director of Men's Housing, the new policy should reduce the amount of damages and thefts that have occurred. He reported that the last week before Christmas over \$1,000 worth of damage and theft was reported at Mathison, and since that time damages have approached \$500 a week. Goodnow felt that the new policy will force students to be responsible for their action as soon as it has happened.

Many students, on the other hand, feel that the new policy would have little effect. A freshman counselor stated it best when he commented, "If they want us to stop tearing it apart, they're going to have to give us something we'll respect." Others feel that the only way to eliminate the unwanted damage to residence halls is to "blow them up and start all over."

One wing in Slocum reduced the damage problem as well as the noise level. Two students voluntarily moved out of their rooms and in with other guys and converted their room into a lounge for the whole wing. According to their counselor, the new lounge eli-

minated the "bull-sessions" in the hall as well as channeling the men's energies into decorating "their lounge." "Since the Slocum TV had been broken since the first of the year, the guys spent their time fixing up the lounge," the counselor commented. Because it was crowded with three men sleeping in a double, the project was soon scrapped and the wing no longer has their lounge.

Most living areas aren't that lucky; most of the bottled energy is taken out destructively. Another counselor lamented, "The guys play hockey in the halls and it's bad on the carpet. When I suggest that to them, they just laugh back, 'ruin this carpet?'. All I can tell them then is that they'll have to pay for any damage they do." Another complaint is that students aren't able to fix or paint their

rooms as they'd like them. One student complained that he has had chips in his wall all semester and when he offered to paint the wall, the college wouldn't let him. "If only they'd let us do what we want with these cells; they repaint them almost every year anyway," he complained, "I'd keep better care of it if I could put my own character into my room."

Suggestions have ranged from making the dorms into apartment houses giving the students all responsibility; to just "little" policy changes like expanding visitation; to spending a little money to give each student better study light. Most felt, though, that unless the dorms become more livable, destruction and thefts would still continue because the students don't like living in the dorms; especially when it is involuntary.

Station to Broadcast Talk Future Programs Announced

Ernest van den Haag's speech on "Violence and Social Change in America" will be broadcast over KRCC (91.5 FM) beginning at 7:00 on Tuesday evening. Van den Haag is a professor of Social Philosophy at New York University.

Other special features this week will include "The Callers" (tonight at 7:30), this week's drama production, "wherein a cool telephone

sparks a hot love across space, real and psychic." Dr. Roger Heacock's speech entitled "The Apotheosis of Woman in the Middle Ages: The Virgin and Courty Love" is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30, while Sir John Gubb's talk on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict" will begin on Thursday evening at 7:30 on KRCC.

Do You Want

Things Changed? Things Done?

R. C. B. Applications are
available at
Rastall Desk

(Due back Monday, February 24!)

Drama Award KRCC Tyree

KRCC-FM has announced the first annual Woodson Tyree Award for an original drama production. According to Dr. Joseph Gordon, KRCC faculty advisor, the contest is being sponsored in cooperation with the departments of Drama and English, and is open only to Colorado College students. All entries must be suitable for dramatization on radio. Manuscripts must be submitted on or before April 1, 1969. They may be in the form of plays, narrative or dramatic poetry, or short stories, however production time must be limited to 30 minutes minimum and 60 minutes maximum.

Winners will be announced by April 19. A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$25, and a third prize of \$15 will be awarded, with the winning productions presented over KRCC in the latter part of April.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Dr. Jack Rhodes, Department of English, or Professor William McMullen, Department of Drama.

Classified Ads

The **TIGER** will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

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Study in

Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Jean B. Reel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foreign Study Programs

Twenty-one intensive language and area study programs are scheduled at U.S. universities for this coming summer. Foreign languages to be offered include Vietnamese, Bengali, Sanskrit, Indonesian, Arabic, Czech, and Chinese, among a much larger variety. Sponsoring schools include the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, CU, and Cornell, with many other schools participating also.

Further information about these programs, including the availability of fellowship support, should be secured directly from the individual summer program director. A brochure giving additional details about the programs will be available in the spring from the Division of Foreign Studies, Institute of International Studies, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. 20202.

Draft Deferments

All students intending to apply during the Fall of 1969 for admission to the 1970-71 Freshman Class of any Medical, Dental, Osteopathic or Veterinary School are asked to meet with the Pre-Medical Advisors Committee at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Olin Hall Lounge.

Social Work

Doctors degrees in social work will be offered at the University of Denver starting this fall. Two people from the Graduate School of Social Work will be here on Feb. 26, Wednesday. Students may make appointments to talk with them in room 107, Palmer Hall, ext. 309. The times available will be 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Foster Home

The Foster Home will not be open this week-end due to the Winter Carnival festivities. A grand reopening is being planned for next week-end.

Volunteers Needed

Girls interested in being an advisor to a Y-Teen club, please sign the list at Rastall Desk. This would involve a two hour commitment per week. Volunteers are especially needed on Mondays from 3:15-4:30.

Teacher Interviews

Teacher interview schedule: March 4, Widefield School District, Security, Colorado. March 6, Fairfield Unified School District, Fairfield, Calif. (50 miles from San Francisco). For appointments contact the Teacher Placement Office, ext. 433.

Study of ROTC

All those interested in serving on a committee to determine what the status of ROTC should be at Colorado College are urged to contact COCA President Tom Zellerbach at x495 or Box 360A Matias Hall.

Baseball Players

There will be a meeting of all men interested in baseball next Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11:00 in the "C" room in Cassir Hall.

Western Civ Lecture

The second semester of lectures in the "Studies in the History of the Western World" series at Colorado College will be held at 11 a.m. each Tuesday in Armstrong Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge. The lecture on Feb. 25 will be "Evolution and Revolution in 20th Century Music," by Carlton Camer, department of music.

Company Interviews

The following company will have representatives on the Colorado College campus for employment interviews on the date indicated: Mutual Benefit Life of N.J. on Feb. 25, 1969. All interested students should sign up for interviews prior to this date. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

YWCA Dancing

The YWCA is sponsoring dances on Saturdays and they need college students to chaperone. These dances will be held for sixth grade and junior high students in poverty areas. If you would be interested, please sign the list at Rastall Desk.

Freshman Pledge

Over a hundred freshmen and transfer students were pledged to one of the five fraternities on campus in January. Of the 107 new fraternity members, 17 pledged Phi Gamma Delta, 17 Kappa Sigma, 16 Phi Delta Theta, 26 Sigma Chi, and 33 Beta Theta Pi.

Sixty-one women students were pledged to the four sororities during second semester rush. Of those, 19 women were pledged to both Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma, 13 to Gamma Phi Beta, and 10 to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CC Given \$750 Gift

Colorado College has been named the recipient of a \$750 gift from the Denver Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute. The gift will be awarded as a scholarship to an incoming freshman student from Colorado who intends to pursue a degree in business administration.

In commenting on the scholarship gift, R. C. Kennedy, president of the B.A.I. and vice-president of the American National Bank of Denver, said, "The commercial banks of our area appreciate the talented people you produce for our industry."

Deadline

German Exchange

Students interested in studying in Germany during 1969-70 are reminded that applications for the exchange program at the Educational Institute at Göttingen should be submitted by Feb. 28, 1969. This program is an exchange program in which the Colorado College representative has all fees, tuition and room and board paid by the host institution. It is, therefore, a less expensive year than a year at Colorado College.

The program is open to students who have some background in the German language, but it is not limited to German majors. Students in many different fields will find the University of Göttingen and the Educational Institute a valuable resource in a variety of fields.

Further information and application procedure descriptions can be secured from Professor Banny in the German Department.

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..... OVER THE WALLS

Campus Demonstrations Extends to Private College

A Colorado House bill aimed at combating campus riots, sit-ins and other disorders could cause significant changes in events such as the spring riots last year resulting in suspension of 39 students.

The campus disorder measure resulted from developments mainly at the University of Denver and at Colorado State University where students took over administrative offices and refused to leave.

The bill provides up to one year imprisonment for persons convicted of instigating or participating in campus disorders at either public or private schools.

"There's a lot of justified concern about this bill," Rep. Richard Lamm, who served on a special House Senate subcommittee which produced the redrafted measure, said. "But there's also a lot of hysteria."

Few opposition votes were heard in the House chamber on the second-reading vote. One representative, Paul Hamilton, did object. The measure was so broad, in Hamilton's opinion, it could punish "many acts which are not necessarily unlawful." The bill posed a constitutional threat to the guarantees of equal protection under the law, Knox charged. Knox believes that bill "was obviously directed against a particular seg-

ment of our population, namely the student segment." At press time, the bill was awaiting the governor's signature.

John Gray And the Boys 'Bust Away'

DU—Detective John Gray and accomplices arrested six persons, including five University of Denver students, in a pot seizure late Friday night at Centennial Towers residence hall.

The students are all freshmen. All were being held at last report pending investigation of alleged possession and/or conspiracy to possess marijuana.

Campus security police brought the alleged violations to the attention of police. Wayne Littrell, DU chief of security, warned after the arrests. "If the students think that because this is a private university they can get away with bringing marijuana into their rooms, they might as well be told that if they are caught, they will be immediately turned over to Denver Police."

DU Gets Beer

Last week a 3.2 beer license was approved for the University of Denver student union. Denver Manager of Safety and Excise William L. Koch signed the necessary papers Friday morning granting the "BOG Club" permission to sell beer.

Earlier this year, State campuses such as CU and CSU were granted permission to serve beer on their campuses provided they could work out procedures.

A three-judge U.S. District Court panel in Denver Tuesday ruled Colorado's vagrancy law unconstitutional. Local police authorities anticipate no major changes in their operations, however.

The ruling came after Boulder police arrested two 19-year-old youths on the vagrancy charge last June. The two were described by police as "hippies."

The court ruled that the statute violates the 14th amendment because it permits discrimination between classes of persons.

The court said, "Just because a

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the intellectual stagnation and choking apathy at CC, THE TIGER brings news of what is happening on other campuses across the nation. This series will try to present the campus revolts and following reactions, the new laws affecting students and the fact that seems to happen everywhere else but here. So CC students can find out where it is "really happening" we bring you "Over the Walls."

SDS Irks Journalists

A bill which would require student and faculty organizations at State-owned colleges and Universities to admit members of the public and press to their meetings was introduced last week into the State Legislature.

The bill is aimed at groups such as SDS, whose treatment of the press at the University of Colorado recently angered journalists and bill sponsor Rep. Floyd Sack (R-Lakewood).

Iowa "Words" A Communist Inspired Act

The Iowa legislature is launching a full-scale investigation of radicalism on state campuses after eight legislators were shocked at four-letter words used at a University of Iowa symposium.

One state representative contends that "filthy language in campus meetings" may be part of a communist-inspired plot, possibly directed from out of state. Another legislator said he plans to submit to a special subcommittee information he has gathered regarding drug use and other "radical influences" on campuses.

person shows liquor or frequents a place where liquor is sold, is no reason to believe that he is a vagrant or is up to some criminal act."

The court also stated, "The vagrancy statute, because of its vast scope and ambiguous wording, invites arbitrary enforcement and makes selective enforcement virtually inevitable."

The court ruling will not necessarily affect the validity of city ordinances, such as those of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs.

Relaxing of Marijuana Law Urged in State Legislature

A bill to lighten the penalty for possession of marijuana was introduced in the Colorado State House of Representatives Friday.

Six legislators submitted the measure to make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor on the first and second offenses rather than a felony as now provided.

The chief sponsor of the bill, Rep. Tom Bastien (D-Denver), said that it would make possession of marijuana penalties the same as those for possession of dangerous drugs.

Bastien was among several representatives last year who tried to have marijuana reclassified as a dangerous drug at the time the Legislature was passing a drug bill to control LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs.

The proposed bill wouldn't reclassify marijuana (it would still be classified as a narcotic), but would change the penalties for possession.

First offense would carry a possible penalty of \$500 fine or a year in jail, the second offense could mean \$500 to \$1,000 and two years in jail, and a third offense could mean a \$1,000-\$2,000 fine or one to 14 years in jail.

The first two offenses would be misdemeanors rather than the present felony convictions and third offense would still be a felony.

The bill also provides for probation and court-ordered psychia-

tric care, as provided in the dangerous drug bill. It would keep the present felony penalties for sale of marijuana.

A fine of not more than \$10,000 and jail sentences ranging 2-15 years on a first offense, 5-20 years on a second and 10-30 on a third could be imposed.

"Taxpayers" Against SDS Activities

A planned student strike by the SDS on the CSU campus has been opposed by a year old Denver-based group called "We, the Taxpayers." The group, formed to combat left-wing student activities on Colorado campuses, stated the strike would be an example of where a minority of students impose their will over other students.

"We, the Taxpayers" was formed last year after a student-administration clash on the CU campus. The group tries to attend all SDS meetings or meetings where SDS activities are discussed.

The CSU strike, to begin April 1, was called last Monday by the local chapter of SDS. The strike is to take effect unless a 17 point demand to school officials is met.

State Senate Dampens Disruptions

The Colorado State Senate is presently considering a bill designed to make anyone who goes into a public school building with intent to disrupt subject to 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Ted Strickland (R-Westminster) would apply to any elementary, junior or senior high school. It includes, among others, persons on streets or sidewalks near school buildings "whose presence or acts interfere in the peaceful conduct or the activities of such school or disrupt the school or its pupils, teachers and school activities..."

The measure appeared in the aftermath of SDS involvement with Denver school inequities.

Vagrancy Law Nullified

A three-judge U.S. District Court panel in Denver Tuesday ruled Colorado's vagrancy law unconstitutional. Local police authorities anticipate no major changes in their operations, however.

The ruling came after Boulder police arrested two 19-year-old youths on the vagrancy charge last June. The two were described by police as "hippies."

The court ruled that the statute violates the 14th amendment because it permits discrimination between classes of persons.

The court said, "Just because a

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA? This ad was displayed in 1914 in this Army recruiting center in Colorado Springs.

National Teacher Examinations

Colorado College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 12, 1969. H. K. Polk, Registrar announced today.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may

be obtained from H. K. Polk, Armstrong Hall 221 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Mr. Polk advised.

Seven Constitution Revisions Appear On Council Ballot

The following is a copy of the Honor Council Constitutional revisions as they will appear on the ballot of the Honor Council election being held Feb. 25 in Rastall Center.

1. To abolish "flagrancy" by striking the following clause from the constitution, "The Honor Council may convene and upon a nine-thirteenths vote of the Council find that a first violation is flagrant. Upon a finding of flagrancy the Honor Council shall forward to the President of the College a recommendation of suspension. The defendant will have the right of appeal as outlined in Article V of this constitution."

2. To provide for an unconditional right of appeal within seventy-two (72) hours after a first conviction. (The appeal will be made to a jury of students chosen by lot, as presently defined in the constitution for an appeal of a second violation.)

3. To provide for an appeal of a first conviction after seventy-two (72) hours: An appeal made more than seventy-two (72) hours after conviction can be made only with new evidence. (This appeal is to the Honor Council, not to a jury of students.)

4. To provide a revised appeal of a second conviction. An appeal made more than seventy-two (72) hours after conviction can be made only with new evidence. (This appeal is to the Honor Council, not to a jury of students.)

5. To add the following clause to the constitution. "If a violation

of academic honor is suspected, guilt must be determined under the provisions of this constitution before any sanctions, academic or otherwise, may be invoked."

6. To allow any interested student to nominate and vote in the Honor Council nominating assembly. (The assembly would still include one student from each academic class and the class officers.)

7. To clarify the following: change the sentence, "The final number of nominees shall be twenty-five (25)." to read "The final number of nominees selected by the Honor Council assembly shall be twenty-five (25)."

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with SIDNEY POITIER

Place: Armstrong Auditorium

Time: 1:15 p.m. — February 23

Adm.: 50c at the door



THE SANDPIPERS

Place: Armstrong Auditorium

Time: February 23 — 8:15 p.m.

Adm.: CC Students \$2, \$2.50, \$3 — Reserved

Get tickets now at Rastall!

World Skaters at CC

Students at Colorado College will have an opportunity that shouldn't be missed. For the next two weeks the competitors in the World Figure Skating Championships will be practicing on Honnen Ice Rink.

According to Tony Frasca, the general practice schedule calls for the "patch" work from 8:00 to 12:30. This is practice for compulsory figures. Some of the outstanding individuals are: Tim Wood and John Petkavitch from the United States. Petkavitch is regarded as one of the world's most exciting freeskaters. Janet

Lynn and Colorado Springs' own Julie Holmes, and the Protopopovs from Russia, who are the defending World and Olympic champion dance pair, may also be viewed.

Dance pairs will have the ice from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. and men's and women's freeskating practice is from 7:15 until 11:00 p.m. every day for the next two weeks.

The countries rotate practice times every day so it is impossible to print a complete schedule, but here are the practice times for groups that you might want to make a special effort to see:



DANA HOLAMONA and Gomi Holm are the second Russian pair.



THE THIRD RUSSIAN pair practices for next week's world championships.



THE EAST GERMAN pair practice an intricate maneuver.



MRS. LUGUDMILA PROTOPOPOV one half of the defending world champion pair.



HANS WALTER and Heidemarie Steilar are the number one East German pair.

Chris Haigler Interviews US Champion Tim Wood

Miss Christie Haigler, 1965 fourth-place winner of the world's Singles and now a student at Colorado College, here interviews Mr. Tim Wood, U.S. National Champion and top contender for the World Championship, during his stay in Colorado Springs.

Christie: "I'm sitting here talking to probably the best man skater in the U.S., Mr. Tim Wood. Welcome to Colorado Springs."

Tim: "Nice to be here."

Christie: "You've been here before, haven't you?"

Tim: "Yes, I was here in '65 for the world championships."

Christie: "Tim, you won the nationals this year. Could you tell us some more about what you've done in the past so far as your skating goes?"

Tim: "Well last year was probably one of the most important years to me because we had the Olympic games. Last year I won the National Championships and then I went to the Olympic games in Grenoble, France, and I managed to get a silver medal for the U.S. Then I went on to the World

Championships and I got a silver medal, and then this year in 1969 we had the National Championships and I won that. We just got finished with the North American Championships in Oakland, Calif. where I managed to win that."

Christie: "What are you going to do with all those medals?"

Tim: "Well, right now I'm having them put in a case."

Christie: "The case takes up half your house I can be sure. Who won last year?"

Tim: "Which event?"

Christie: "Well in the Olympics."

Tim: "Wolfgang Schwartz won the Olympics from Austria and Enrick Danver won the World Championships from Austria."

Christie: "Are these men still competing today?"

Tim: "Well both of them have turned professional, so hopefully I'm the next in line for the World Championships this year."

Christie: "I'm sure you are. Your skating tonight really proved it. Well, we hear that you're going to school at the same time. Where are you going?"

Tim: "I go to John Carrol University in Cleveland, Ohio, where I'm in my third year of pre-law. My major is Poli-Sci."

Christie: "How many hours do you take at school?"

Tim: "Usually about 16-18 hours a semester."

Chris: "How many hours a day do you skate?"

Tim: "I skate from 6:00 in the morning till 11:00 when I'm going to school, and then when I'm out of school I skate from 6:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00."

Christie: "When do you study?"

Tim: "Well I go to classes from 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon and then I study from 6:30 or 7 till 12 or 1:00 at night. Then I have to get up at 5:30. Then I sleep on the weekends."

Christie: "I'm surprised you don't have mono or some terrible disease."

Tim: "Well you have to try to get every amount of sleep that means absolutely no social life."

Christie: "I can believe that skating cuts down extremely on that. Well, what are your expectations for the World Championships here?"

Tim: "Well, like I said, Danzer and Schwartz have both turned professional and I hope I'm the

next in line. I'm going to try to do my best. Andre Nepola from Czechoslovakia won the European championship so he probably will be my prime contender."

Christie: "When do you skate?"

Tim: "I skate Wednesday, Feb. 26 and Thursday the 27th for compulsory figures and Friday evening the 28th I do my free-skating program."

Christie: "In skating there are two parts, figure and free. Which is the easiest for you? Which do you prefer?"

Tim: "That's sort of a hard question. I like both of them. They have a different type of aspect about them. I mean the compulsory figures require a great amount of discipline and concentration where the free skating program allows the skater to get rid of pressures while he's doing the program."

Christie: "For you, what was the most difficult thing. Not skating, jumping or doing the figures, but was there any personal thing you had to overcome to really make yourself go on all these years?"

Tim: "Probably the most difficult thing for me was in 1965 because in 1965 I made the World Team and then in 1966 I competed in the National Championship and I lost. Unfortunately I didn't do as well as I had wanted and I came out 4th. So I didn't make the World Team that year, and then in '67 I had to come back and make the team again which made it very difficult for me. And then in '68 we had the Olympics."

Christie: "In all your skating, what was the most rewarding thing that you have ever done?"

Tim: "Maybe the Olympic games were the most rewarding, but I think maybe winning the U.S. National Championships two years in a row was more rewarding, because that hasn't been done since the plane crash in 1961. It's been tossed back and forth between Gary Visconti and Scott Allen every other year and this year I was able to win it for the second year in a row. That made me very happy."

Christie: "Thank you Tim. We wish you the best of luck, and I'm sure that you're going to be our next World Champion."



CC's CRAIG NELSON fights with unknown assailant for rebound.

Skating Champions Practice at Honnen

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U.S. MEN	8:15 to 9:30	7:30 to 8:30	9:45 to 10:45	7:30 to 8:30			8:45 to 9:45
		1:15 to 2:15	12:00 to 1:00				
U.S. LADIES					12:30 to 1:30	11:30 to 1:00	
RUSSIAN PAIRS							
	9:45 to 10:45		3:30 to 4:30				
EAST GERMAN LADIES		9:45 to 10:45	3:30 to 4:30				
CHECK LADIES					12:30 to 1:30	11:30 to 1:00	
EAST GERMAN PAIRS							

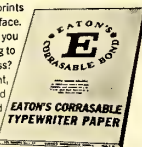
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Basketballers Win Two Games In Action - Packed Sessions

Last weekend saw lots of action and two big victories for CC cagers. Coach Carle and the team finally saw all the season's effort and tough breaks turn into success as the Tigers defeated Metro State College 90-82 and 94-75.

In the first game things began to click for the roundballers, as they dominated the boards and hit a good percentage of their shots. Both forwards and center were getting good position for CC and controlling rebounds. At halftime CC went out with an eleven point lead. When they came back out, the team was more determined than ever to beat the Roadrunners. Metro could not close the score and at one time were down as much as twenty to twenty-five points. With the win in sight, excitement caused a few careless mistakes at the end and Metro closed the score to within eight points, but that was as close as they could get as the clock ticked away victory. There were five double-figure scores for the Tigers led by seniors Moore and Nelson with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Morelock was high for the Roadrunners with 17.

The following night the game

was even more exciting. The first couple of minutes Metro seemed to be controlling the game and hit most of their shots. Then CC charged forward and took control. All the efforts of coaching and of players' work and determination showed up. Everybody started hitting the boards and looked ahead and hit the open man on the offensive attack. The defense kept Metro from penetrating close and getting easy shots and rebounds. By the end of the first half the Tigers led 54-40. The team was playing good ball and went ahead by twenty points in the second half. Then the temper of a Metro

player broke loose with about three and a half minutes to go. A foul was called and before anybody was lined up, a CC player was attacked from behind by a Roadrunner and all of a sudden both teams were on the floor fighting. Fans were pouring out of the stands to join in. After a few minutes, the fight was broken up and the referees ended the game right then in favor of CC, who was leading by 19 points at the outbreak of the fight. Five Tigers were again in double-figures paced by Rilios with 29 points and Bell with 23. High again for Metro was Morelock with 23 points.

CC Ranks Nationally

Two Colorado College teams and two individual swimmers, Dale Forgy and Bob Johnson, are among the top swimmers in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Colorado College's 400-yard freestyle relay team placed eighth WCHA time of 3:28 in Feb. 8 ratings, the most recent released, and

its 400-yard medley relay team was 10th in places with 3:58.

Bob Johnson, former Chrysen Mountain High School swimmer, was in the top eight in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:11.9. Dale Forgy, Pueblo, placed 10th in the 100-yard freestyle with 50.7.

Forgy has been clocked at 50.4 in the event since the ratings, which should move him up to about sixth place, coach Jerry Lear says. Glenn Eburn, Commerce City, has posted a 4:54-second time since the Feb. 8 ratings in the same event.

Forgy also appears in the upper listings in the 50-yard freestyle with a 22.7 time.

Members of the freestyle relay team are Mike Downing, Forgy, Bill Holtze and Eburn. They have cut their time in the 400-yard event to 3:27.1.

Members of the medley relay team are Bob Johnson, Bill Johnson, Mike Kelly and Eburn, who have set a 3:53.9 mark since the NAIA ratings.

Tuesday night, Feb. 18, in a double dual meet, the Tigers defeated Regis 99-11 and Adams State 79-32. CC won every event against Regis and gave up only one second. The Adams State team presented a little stiff competition.

The home team took the first three events. Adams State's Dave Hinkle, rated sixth by the NAIA, won the 50 free. CC's Mike Downing was second. Adams State also won the 200-yard individual medley.

Marshal Griffith won both the one and three-meter diving. Griffith has not been defeated this season. Kelly won the butterfly, and Bob Johnson won the 200 back.

Dale Forgy set a new pool record in the 100 free of 50.6. CC freshman Bob Jenkins won the 200-yard breaststroke, and the free relay team won easily.

Hockey Team—WCHA

The hockey team added another win to their season record last week in a 3-2 victory over the University of Minnesota at Duluth Bulldogs but lost their momentum the next night losing 3-2.

Coach John Matchets commented that the play of the Tigers was sloppy compared to that of the week before but added that he is sure that the team will be able to improve again before the crucial Minnesota series and the WCHA playoffs in Denver.

Scoring for the Tigers last week were Bob Collyard, John Amundsen, Jim Ahlbrecht, Cliff Purpur, and Jim Hawkins with assists by Bob Langin, Towney Bull, Jim Hawkins, Mark Paulsen, Bill Allen, and Amundsen. Don Gale once again proved himself as one of the finest goalies in the history of collegiate hockey, having, at this point, chalked up well over 400 saves this season.

CC remains this week at the ninth spot in the all-league poll.

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INTERVIEWER: CLAY H. SORRICK

Class of 1964

More Information and Sign Up at Placement Office, Armstrong Hall

CC Students Begin School Lunch Program

The School Lunch Program, providing lunches for children at Bristol Elementary School, started last Monday amid complications with housing the program and health licenses. All the problems seemed to have been worked out and next Monday the plan should be running smoothly.

Housing problems started last Monday when the students were asked to leave the Esperanza Hall, where the children were being served. A labor union, which owns the building and has offices downstairs, had not been informed of the plans and the unexpected noise of the children made it difficult for them to work. The students were informed that they would have to find another dining hall. After contacting several churches in the area, the minister at the New Life Baptist Church, at 500 W. Bijou, enthusiastically consented to furnish the kitchen and dining facilities of the church.

Next, the problem of health licenses arose. In order to serve

food, all volunteers had to have a brief form filled out by a doctor, stating that their health allowed them to be around the food that was to be served. Dr. Rodman and the Boettcher Health Center donated free services for the certificates. On Wednesday, a health inspector came to the church and okayed the facilities for use by the program.

With all the foreseeable legalities aside, the students have now turned to further establishing the program. An arrangement with Saga where students give up a lunch so that the program may receive the money that Saga saves tentatively starts Tuesday, Feb. 25. Each Tuesday for three consecutive weeks, all students who have signed up will skip their lunches. The committee is trying to provide a band to entertain those who are giving up a meal.

If anyone is interested in giving a donation, making a pledge, or helping in any way, please contact Mike Madden, 471-8732, Tim Monaghan, or Anne Heald, X372.



A CHILD EATS



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STUDENTS AND CHILDREN TOGETHER



35 CAME: ALL WERE FED



FIRST MEAL OF THE DAY



ACTOR CHUCK AIDE jumps up in excitement while practicing the production "The Mad Women of Chailloit."

Dramatists Present Play by Giraudoux

"Madwomen of Chailloit" by Jean Giraudoux will be presented by the Colorado College drama department on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, and 8.

The play is a fantasy about an ancient aristocrat, Countess Aurelia, who discovers evil in the world and develops a plan to rid the world of evil people, represented by presidents of corporations, brokers, press agents, and ladies' aid societies. Her plan is to invite the wicked people to a party in her cellar apartment and to disclose to them the existence of an underground oilwell, whose entrance lies right below her floor. The oilwell, of course, does not really exist and the trap-door in her apartment opens into the Paris sewer-system. When the greedy men rush through the hole, the Countess will seal it off and the evil people will be lost forever in the Paris sewers.

In the leading roles will be Rosa Scott as the Countess Aurelia, Jill Shelton as Mme. Constance, Marie Wecker playing Mlle. Gabrielle, Melanie Austin as Mme. Josephine, Dick Kendrick as the Ragpicker, Michael Zemen playing the Severman and Peter Mieras as President Bacon as the lovers, Pierre and Irma.

In the play, Giraudoux expounds his personal philosophy through Countess Aurelia and the Ragpicker.

Tickets will be general admission by activity card or \$1.50 to non-students. Students are requested to pick up their tickets, which

Amendments Are Passed

Each of seven amendments to the Honor Council Constitution proposed on Tuesday's referendum ballot passed by over a two-thirds margin. 349 students voted.

The amendments abolished the "flagrancy clause" in the Constitution; provided for unconditional right of appeal within 72 hours after a first conviction; stated that an appeal after 72 hours of first and second convictions must be based on new evidence only; guaranteed that no punitive measures would be taken against students before an Honor Council hearing; allowed any interested student to nominate and vote in the Honor Council Nominating Assembly; and provided that the Nominating Assembly shall present 25 names to the Honor Council itself for consideration.

go on sale Monday at Rastall Desk, before the performances to relieve the line problems at the box office.

Curtain time will be at 8:20, all three nights.

New CCCA Convenes

The seven new members of the CCCA council assumed their duties in a joint session of the council last Monday afternoon. In the short but active meeting the new council discussed the Student Conduct Committee, Rastall Center Board and CCCA procedures and policies.

Outgoing President Chad Milton gave the chair to new President, Tom Zellerbach, after calling the meeting to order. Zellerbach opened council activity by presenting some issues he felt should be considered by the new administration. They include free expression, social regulations, an evaluation of the Trustee's role, budgetary reform and the CCCA taking stands national, state and city issues. He also stated that the council meetings will be run by Robert's Rules of Order and the President will assume an active role in the council.

A heated debate over Rastall Center Board dominated the meeting after Dean Buttorff, Chairman of RCB presented the Board's new Constitution for CCCA ratification. Council members were disturbed that students, other than those on the Board had no control over RCB's activities.

When asked about the origin of student funds, Buttorff stated that all of Board's funds "come from the administration." Ron Old, Dean of Student Affairs, clarified the problem by stating that the majority of funds comes from what is left over from rentals in the building but that some funds do come from student tuition. Council members objected to the fact that RCB was using student funds for student activities but were not responsible to the students.

Another major objection raised at the meeting was that RCB was a self-perpetuating body and had the possibility of becoming a clique. Representative-at-large Rick Brown commented that if the general student body could not select RCB members, the members weren't responsible to the students. Jeff Bull closed the discussion by presenting a motion to set up a

Vol. LXXI, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 28, 1969

Colorado College

Local Chief Makes Comment

Disorders Bill Approved

Gov. John Love, before leaving for Washington, D.C. Tuesday afternoon signed a bill designed to control disorders at public and private college campuses in Colorado.

His signature means the law will become effective Saturday, the first day of the month following the governor's approval of the measure.

"While it does not carry the potential or purport to be a cure-all for all campus unrest," Love said in a statement released by his office, "it nevertheless represents a necessary tool which will be useful in protecting the great majority of student and faculty who do indeed seek to carry on the legitimate and peaceful exercise of education."

The bill gives college administrators and law enforcement officers specific authority to remove persons unlawfully obstructing campus buildings and grounds.

Penalties for violators are up to \$500 in fines, jail sentences up to a year, or both.

The bill provides that no one—student, faculty member or outsider may "willfully impede the staff or faculty of such institution in the lawful performance of their duties or willfully impede a student of such institution in the lawful pursuit of his educational activities through the use of restraint, abduction, coercion or intimidation, or when force and violence are present or threatened."

Chief of Police Speaks

In a brief telephone conversation, Colorado Springs Chief of Police Oren E. Boling outlined his feelings on the recent legislative action to curb campus disorders, and the bill's relation to his force and Colorado College.

Boling said, "I haven't received a copy of the bill yet, so I am unable to state my interpretation." Despite his lack of knowledge on the actual text, the Chief did speculate on the probable influence of this measure on his department. "In the past, we've had a hands-off policy in dealing with the College and it's worked out fairly well. I imagine that we'll get together with the College's administration and mutually decide how we can work the situation out." He exhibited a certain confidence in College authorities when he stated, "The college has its own standards for behavior and I'm sure is capable of enforcing them."

Trustees To Meet

The Colorado College Board of Trustees is meeting tomorrow for the second time this academic year. The meeting will be held in Colorado Springs.

Tonight, a group of students will meet the Trustees over dinner to discuss visitation, the Tiger and other subjects.

CCCA Agenda

Following is the agenda for the CCCA Council meeting to be held Tuesday, March 4, in Rastall Center Room 208 at 7:30 p.m. The time and location have been changed so more students can attend. The name following the agenda item is the person to contact if you have questions about that issue.

1. Safety of women's dorms. Pat Stirling
2. Constitutional amendments. (Article IV, Sec. B, No. 2 and 5). Rick Brown
3. Library hours. Jeff Bull
4. The Foster Home management. Steve Pett
5. Student Conduct Committee. Tom Basinger
6. The Tiger. Bob Clabby

He emphasized the fact that the law would be a limiting factor in his interpretation and said, "I would hope that we'd only be involved in major incidents, but I'll have to see how the law limits us." In conclusion, he stressed his own role as an interpreter of the law. "I must get together with the district attorney and make an interpretation. If this one's like the usual bills they send down, there will be about 12 different interpretations."

AWS Heads Elected

A new administration is taking over in the Associated Women Students, and brings with it some new plans to reorganize the assembly. Sophomore Patricia Patten, who succeeds Jan Strong as Chief Executive, hopes to "make the AWS more effective, and to make women's dorm life more enjoyable."

Other officers who were elected last Tuesday, Feb. 18, were First Vice-President Barbara White, Second Vice-President Melanie Ito, and Secretary Stephanie Rowen. Frances Fleck is Treasurer, Virginia Hartley is Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman is Rosemary McCandless, and Cynthia Von Reisen is the new Cultural and Academic Chairman.

The central change to be made and evaluated this semester, which was conceived last fall, is to "transfer authority into the residence hall—give the girls more involvement in AWS."

A meeting of the new Executive Board has been set for Tuesday next week to lay out plans for the implementation of the new changes. At the end of the semester, a careful evaluation of the new system will be made to decide on future policy for the AWS. (See picture on page 8).

FEATURE INDEX

Poverty Exists in Colorado Springs

See pictures page 6 & 7, stories page 5

ROTC Ad and Articles Swing

On page 10

Watson Describes Black Panther Philosophy

Turn to page 4

Don Gals Gets Pro Bid

On the back page

ROTC: Confused?

At last it appears that the rather disjointed attacks on CC's ROTC program by disgruntled students and faculty have been distilled into four specific recommendations; and that the usual vague defenses of the program have now become relatively straightforward answers to blunt questions (see "Controversy Stirs..." on page 10). Perhaps it will be helpful to render the results of recent confrontations into an intelligible "brief":

NEED FOR CHANGE — (1) By signing an ROTC contract, a student agrees to behave as an officer and respect Army dictates regarding certain types of speech and political activities. Despite the wishes of the instructor and college, the Army can make it very difficult for an individual to remain in or get out of the program because of his "extracurricular" activities. This contractual arrangement is not compatible with other courses at this liberal arts institution, and should not be encouraged by the college.

(2) In several recent cases (Buxton, Salisbury, Klein... (see "Contract Explains..." on page 10) students "beat the ROTC system" only after considerable financial, social and personal sacrifice. This is certainly not compatible with other class procedures at this liberal arts college.

PROPOSED SOLUTION: (1) It seems extremely likely that ROTC courses such as "Military Law" and "U.S. and World Affairs" can be taught just as well within existing academic departments at CC. The school is even hiring a history professor next year whose major field of interest happens to be Military History.

(2) ROTC could be continued at the College as a no-credit, extra-curricular activity for those who want this option. As an extra-curricular activity, all attempts should be made to let candidates know what they're getting into. If the ROTC unit wanted to unilaterally give ROTC credit for CC courses taught by regular CC professors it could do so; and all field exercises and drill would be the sole (no-credit) responsibility of the Army.

ADVANTAGES: This system would remove official college sanction from a program with admitted restrictive regulations. At the same time it would allow students to opt for ROTC if they so desired. In this light, why continue accreditation for ROTC?

DISADVANTAGES: Col. Langley and President Wornor have suggested that were credit to be withdrawn, the Army would remove the ROTC unit. In this case, the option of joining ROTC would obviously be eliminated, although academic exploration of the military would not necessarily cease.

OPINION: It appears that the major obstacle to removing academic credit for ROTC is Army removal of the unit. Perhaps it is a telling refutation of many of the ROTC claims of autonomy and liberalization that if the Army can't "have its own way" at CC then it doesn't want to be here at all. If the Army refuses to conform to the standards and basic tenets of a liberal arts institution then it is welcome to leave.

— Clabby

Concerned Students Requesting Reevaluation of College SDS

Editor:

In light of recent developments across the country, we at CC feel the need for a reevaluation of the role of the SDS in the liberal arts education.

The college policy in regards to a liberal arts education, as outlined by the college Bulletin states: "Colorado College does not seek to develop specialists, but to graduate men and women whose contact with broad spectrum of human ideas and ideals has equipped them to think with imagination and discipline, to act with integrity and decisiveness, and to live

as mature, constructive members of society." . . . "The College hopes to inspire an attitude of inquiry and creativity in the student and to encourage him to think and to arrive at independent judgments."

The SDS is set up similar to the John Birch Society in its secretive aspect and in the fact that it gets its indoctrination (sic) propaganda from only one source. The complete narrow mindedness the SDS preaches is not in keeping with the policy of not developing specialist.

Although the SDS does teach strict discipline in preparing it's sol-

diers for the revolution it certainly does not spur imagination or independent judgment. The influence of the SDS has been to even further repress any real dialogue between the right and the left at CC. Thus it stands directly in the way of the student's ability "to think, to analyze and to arrive at independent judgment."

Of course the TIGER has fallen in line with what's fashionable and has repressed free speech to the point that letters like this are rarely printed. It is strange that the editor complains of "intellectual stagnation and student apathy" while the TIGER is filled with one-sided editorials which purport to be objective reporting.

We also feel that circumstances in the country today warrant the separation of the ties between the new left establishments and the educational process.

Consequently, we feel that for these and the already-mentioned reasons, the CCA should revoke the sanction it gave the SDS to exist as an organization on campus.

We Ask Your Support

Concerned Students
ED NOTE: The TIGER would appreciate it if "Concerned Students" would point out specific instances where "letters like this" (right-wing? left-wing? middle-of-the-road?) have been intentionally ignored or repressed. If such letters are "rarely printed," it is because the liberal factions on campus seem to be literally more prolific than the conservatives. All letters are welcome.

Kawano Commends Greeks For Winter Carnival Support

To the Editor:

The participation of the campus community in the Winter Carnival activities this past weekend were very encouraging. However, even more encouraging is the fact that

the Greek community—fraternities and sororities alike—is undoubtedly willing to support all-campus functions. Aside from their willingness to underwrite our efforts, they gave myself and the Winter Carnival committee much encouragement through their verbal support and expressed concern as well as through their active participation.

Without this support, our activities certainly could not have been as successful as they were. Without this cooperation we (the Sophomore Class and RCB) would have found it very difficult to provide the kind of entertainment that was provided last weekend. I strongly feel that this was a good indication of the willingness of the Greeks to be a part of the campus community in a sphere which many students tend to deemphasize. However, I feel that this is a sphere which is definitely a part of our educational experience. It was definitely a stride forward and it indicates not only the fact that they are capable of improving campus life but also the fact that they are definitely willing to improve it. Specifically, I would like to thank the following groups for their assistance: Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Sigma; Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Gamma; Kappa Alpha Theta; the Freshman Class; and RCB. My wholehearted thanks to you all.

Sincerely,
Ray K. Kawano,
President,
Sophomore Class

Shove Chapel

Sun., March 2—11:00 a.m.
Sermon title: "Solitude, Society and Students"

Preacher: Professor Thomas Langford, Chairman, Religion Department, Duke University

The visitor this coming Sunday morning will be Professor Thomas Langford from the Religion Department of Duke University. Professor Langford is a very able scholar with several publications and articles to his credit. He is a very stimulating and interesting thinker. On the Saturday of his visit to conduct a seminar for faculty members from colleges and universities in the State of Colorado.

While he has been at Duke University, Professor Langford has been actively engaged in student affairs. Last academic year he was the chairman of an important committee on student rights and responsibilities. This committee was composed of students, faculty members and members of the administration. His sermon, therefore, should be very relevant to the campus situation. It should prove to be a very interesting and welcome visit to our campus.

THE TIGER

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I WENT INTO THEOLOGY AND LEARNED GOD IS DEAD.



I WENT INTO CIVIL RIGHTS AND LEARNED BROTHERHOOD IS DEAD.



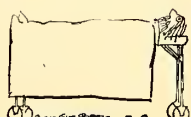
I WENT INTO POLITICS AND LEARNED JOBS ARE DEAD.



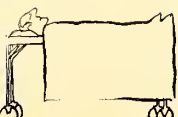
I WENT INTO DRUGS AND LEARNED IM DEAD.



SO I OFFERED MY HEART TO MEDICINE.



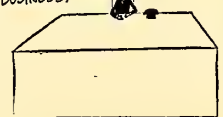
I WAS TRANSPLANTED INTO THE BODY OF A DISILLUSIONED LIBERAL WHOSE OWN HEART HAD BROKEN.



THE OPERATION SUCCESS AND HE BEGAN TO HAVE HOPE AGAIN.



LAST WEEK HE OPENED BUSINESS.



Tempel Urges "Relevancy"

Ye Olde Puzzler

Dear Editor,

Although there is much questioning of the type of education that we are receiving, few seem to arise. Hopefully the Sophomore Senate's evaluation will answer a few of them. Although this evaluation seems to be directed toward determining the adequacy of the teacher, do not make the mistake in thinking that the success of a course depends solely on the teacher. Surprisingly enough, the student is also involved in the quality of his education. A qualified teacher is only a part of what is necessary for a truly educational experience. The student must also prepare himself for each class and participate in class if he wants to engage in the most fruitful kind of dialog.

This gives rise to the question of relevancy. What makes the subject matter relevant to one's existence or does it even have to be relevant? I think what we learn at college should be made relevant to our existence. I think subject matter becomes irrelevant when it is taught as a thing within itself. This is the problem with general education and society in general today. Education and society are divided up into many subjects and institutions which do not seem to have any relationship to each other. Education and society take on an aura of irrelevancy when one sees life as a swirling mass of all these different factors having little order. They rarely come to-

gether to present the total picture of man. More often they further subdivide themselves into their own areas of specialized interest to a point where one loses sight of any relevancy.

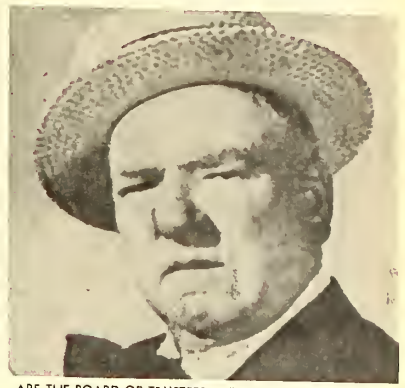
I thought the purpose of education was to learn about life and to form some total picture of one's environment. Instead of a synthesis of the knowledge which these disciplines have to offer, all I see is a further breakdown of the discipline which does not contribute to the knowledge of man as a composite being. Education and society really don't need any more facts; what we need are more generalizations relating these facts. I think that if we would synthesize all of the fragments of knowledge that we have at hand at the present, we would be surprised with how many human problems we could solve.

I think that the original purpose of education was to try to define man's existence. In order to do this education had to break up into its many disciplines and each attack certain facets of man's existence. The problem arose where each discipline lost sight of their original purpose and went in their own separate ways. It is time for us to remind the educators of their original purpose and begin to find a few answers to human problems. I think the solutions are there but all we need is the right perspective in which to see them.

CC can begin to do this by setting up interdisciplinary courses relating both the sciences and humanities to man's total existence. I can see this on a larger scale outside the academic world by relating the different institutions (i.e. social, economic, political, and cultural) into a meaningful whole. This has been done to a great extent in the primitive tribes but anthropologists seem to wash their hands of Western society. They seem to think that Western society is too complex. If we don't make things relevant and draw some order out of the seemingly chaotic world pretty soon, there won't be anything left to make relevant.

The course evaluation that will be passed out by the Sophomore Senate is just the first step toward relevancy, but it must be a strong first step or else the others might not follow. Thus I urge everyone to participate in this course evaluation in order to make it as effective as possible.

Joe Tempel



ARE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES really on campus this weekend?

Fearnside Cites Problems, Penalties Faced by C.O.

By Phil Fearnside

Most conscientious objectors regard the commitment to refuse induction as implicit in their application for I-O or I-A-O draft status if their claims are denied. Non-cooperators generally are also faced with prosecution for the crime of refusing induction rather than for failure to have the draft card in one's possession, as it is standard practice to reclassifiy as delinquents and draft them. The penalties for refusing induction must therefore be understood by all whose conscience leads them in one of these directions.

If the C.O. is to have an appeal to the federal courts he must first refuse induction, and he must refuse it in one and only one way. This involves appearing at the induction center on the specified date and refusing to step forward when the command is given. If he refuses after this point he is under the Uniform Code of Mil-

tary Justice rather than the domestic courts of law, and if he refuses before this point he has not "exhausted his administrative remedies," and can't obtain judicial review of his classification.

Once the C.O. has refused induction he is free to leave the induction center, and is usually not arrested by the FBI until from three weeks to three months later. After arrest he is first taken to a county commissioner where he is informed of his rights and bail is set. He is then placed in the local county jail. He is released on bail if he has made no previous statements indicating that he might flee the district, as by going to Canada, if prosecuted. At some later time the objector appears for hearings with a U.S. commissioner, then a grand jury, and finally for arraignment in a U.S. District Court.

Refusing induction is a felony, and carries a maximum sentence of 5 years of prison or \$10,000 fine or both. The maximum penalty is usually not given, although prison terms have been increasing in length. In June, 1959, the national average for sentences in draft cases was 24 months; in May, 1968, it was 32 months. One is tried in the district in which one refuses induction, which is not necessarily the same as the location of one's Local Board. There is considerable variation in the severity of sentences among the states, and Colorado is considered one of the tougher ones.

Prisoners are eligible for parole after 1/3 of the sentence has been served. Since draft refusers are essentially political prisoners, they are usually not considered "rehabilitated," and are therefore not eligible for parole. If parole is not given, and the C.O. has been cooperative with prison officials, he will be released on "mandatory good time" after 2/3 of the sentence has been served.

Draft refusers after their often unpleasant stay in the county jail, are usually not sent to high-security prisons such as Leavenworth. Rather, they are frequently placed in concentration camp-like minimum security prisons where conditions are considerably better. Here there is less of the violence and homosexuality that plague

other prisons, libraries are better, and mail and visiting restrictions looser. Nevertheless, prison is no fun.

After release from prison the C.O. may face induction again. There have been cases involving second refusals to submit to induction, and such prosecutions have been held not to violate the prohibition against double jeopardy. In fact, the 1967 Act appears to make such prosecution mandatory, as it provides that "any registrant who has failed to report for induction shall continue to remain liable for induction and when available shall be immediately inducted."

Although there have been no second prosecutions since the Korean War, it is conceivable that policies may change if refusal becomes more common.

Even after all prison terms have been served, there are lifelong effects of a felony conviction. C.O.'s convicted of refusing induction lose the right to vote in all states except California, Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. They are barred from Civil Service and other federal employment. They are also excluded from many professions requiring licensing by the states. These include dozens of jobs ranging from doctors, lawyers, and teachers, to embalmers, barbers, architects, and even guide dog trainers.

Persons considering violating the Selective Service Act should obtain further information on the penalties and alternatives from the following sources:

1.) The Draft Information Service Center (DISC), 127 1/2 S. Tejon St. (uptown), open 2 p.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. The Center has a variety of literature on all aspects of the draft, and runs a free counseling service.

2.) The Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, available from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103 (cost \$1.00). The handbook has a section on "C.O.'s in Court and Prison."

3.) P.I.S.S. (Prisoners' Information and Support Service), P.O. Box 387, Boston University Station, Boston, Mass. 02215.

Hatfield S.S. Bill

Dear Friend:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee, and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principal reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as Time and Newsweek have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum, including John K. Calbraith, James Farmer, Dan Delinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolitionism. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper, encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely,

Mark O. Hatfield,
United States Senator

Mark Lauds Organizers

Dear Bob—

I think that after an event as successful as the Sandpiper's concert, it's only appropriate that some "unsung heroes" be acknowledged. Very few people know the many hours of hard work that go into planning a successful concert. The three concerts we've had in the last two years owe their success to the energies of two people, Vickie Easterling and Deem Buttkie. I think they deserve our congratulations and our thanks.

Sincerely,
Kris Mark

Pending Youth Fare Abolishment Viewed

The popular reduced fare for air travel for students under 21 could be eliminated if a proposal now before the Civil Aeronautics Board is approved. The proposal calls for the CAB to reconsider the special fare because it is allegedly discriminatory. Charges were initiated by a national busline stating that those under 21 had special advantage just because of their age.

The CAB was to have reached a decision on the fare by Feb. 20 but local airlines have not received word of any decision and are still selling youth fare tickets.

Olsen House Bill

Dear Editor:

Today I introduced a concurrent resolution in the House, cosponsored by 24 Democrats and Republicans, to express "the sense of the Congress that the current regulations of the Civil Aeronautics

Board under which air carriers are permitted to grant reduced air fares to children, youth, and members of the armed forces of the United States are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 and tend to promote adequate, economical, and efficient service by air carriers at reasonable charges, without unjust discriminations, undue preferences or advantages, or unfair or destructive competitive practices."

It would be very helpful to our cause if you would ask your readers to write to their own congressman and senator urging them to support my resolution.

I think we have our crusade off the ground, but we must continue to do everything possible to maintain enthusiasm.

Sincerely yours,
Arnold Olsen

Black Panthers Guard Watson As He Lists Demands in Shove

By Paul Reville

In the final event of the NAACP's Black History Week, Lauren Watson, the leader of Denver's chapter of the Black Panthers, spoke last Friday night in Shove Chapel to an audience of over 200 people. His entourage which consisted of six body-guards, an information minister, and two female Panthers created an air of tension as they took extensive precautions for Watson's protection. Three young men garbed in black leather jackets and berets stood firmly, with arms folded, in front of the pulpit throughout the entire speech, while two guards remained behind the speaker, and a fourth prowled the chapel floor inspecting security measures.

Watson entered the chapel some 90 minutes late due to an earlier engagement. While with his notes, he casually carried a sixteen-inch plumber's wrench, which he keeps for purposes of self-defense, and parted with it only while speaking. When he finally began, he surprised many in the audience by being an extremely soft-spoken person.

In his introduction, he outlined the platform of the party. He cited ten principal demands, some of which were self-determination for the black community, decent housing, exemption for blacks from military service, an end to police brutality, and freedom for all blacks who are currently in prison. He spoke of the rationality of these demands and said, "The function of a government is to provide a structure which will

meet the needs of the people. Our so-called government fails to do this, so we will."

Watson, an angry and militant man, made his points forcefully without the use of revolutionary rhetoric. He claimed, "In order to get rid of the guns, you have to carry one." He continued, freely displaying his resentment for government at institutions such as the "pig," a term he used consistently in referring to local police forces, and the military services. In talking about the police, he said, "You don't see any Black Panthers going into the white communities and killing people, but the pigs do it to us." He vehemently condemned the armed services and particularly the black man's participation in these organizations. About the present defense budget he stated, "America can feed two-thirds of the world at a word, but we aren't even properly feeding our own people. They spend 80 billion dollars a year on Viet Nam and 15 billion on poverty." Of the black men in the war he said, "We sustain a 42% black casualty rate now in Viet Nam. What we're facing is genocide in a subtle form. The black man will never enjoy the freedom he's fighting for."

He stressed the idea of local control and determination for the blacks, and denounced the national government for its lack of relevance to the ghetto. Commenting on the new President, Watson said, "Nixon is not our President. He doesn't make any difference to us. We don't relate to the present government." He also men-

tioned the fact that 18% of the population in the United States controls the majority of the wealth, and that in order for the black community to survive this wealth must be redistributed.

He interrupted his remarks to allow a young woman to recite a poem entitled Black Woman, which dealt with the changing attitudes of black women throughout history. Miss Fowler lent an emotionally touching interpretation to the reading, and her presentation had an overwhelming effect on those present.

Following the poetry recital, Watson returned to complete his remarks and entertain questions and answers from the floor. He spoke on separatism and Black Nationalism, saying, "We're not preaching separatism because we are already separate. We're black nationalists and want our own government and economic power." In response to a question dealing with the assimilation of whites into the black power movement, Watson said, "We recognize people with common recognition of problems. We don't waste our time in hating people because of the color of their skin. We are not reverse racists."



LAUREN WATSON preaches Black Panther sermon from Shove pulpit last Friday during Black History Week.

Foster Home Loses Pett After Tonight's Finale

Readings from Spoon River Anthology, featuring Professor T. K. Barton, will highlight Manager Steve Pett's final night at The Foster Home this evening. "I found The Foster Home very enjoyable," Pett said, "but it was gradually becoming stale for me and the people that were working. The Foster Home needs some fresh personalities and ideas." This last night will also present much of the talent that has appeared previously this year: Ken Ormond, Harry Castleman, Dave Dennard, Edna, John

Campbell, The Foster Home Jug Band, and John Whiteside on the piano.

Saturday night, the new, combined management of Bill Pugh, Dave Dennard, Ken Ormond, and Jed Wormhoudt. The four plan to run the Foster Home in the same tradition of folk music, readings, and refreshments with some additional creative attractions. In speaking of the new management, Pett said, "I wish the new people the best of luck and success."

Woman, 80, Serves with Vista

By Lance Williams

"The important thing is trying to get people to help themselves," says Miss Evelyn Joslyn, the only Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) in Colorado Springs and in El Paso county.

Miss Joslyn, who is 80, began serving her one-year term as a volunteer in June, 1967, and re-enrolled in the program at the end of the period for another year. She is sponsored by the Pikes Peak Community Action Program, which essentially told her at the beginning to do what she could for those with the greatest needs in the community.

Miss Joslyn has organized a women's club, a handicrafts course for young girls, a business administration course, and is presently coordinating an adult education program.

She is "deeply interested" in the education program, which originated slightly before she came to Colorado Springs. The program

designed to help young people, usually from 16 to 22 years old, meet requirements for the Government Education Diploma. Miss Joslyn had to make arrangements for classrooms, find donors for textbooks and give placement tests. At present 20 classes are meeting regularly in four neighborhood centers, in CC's Palmer Hall and in a church.

The women's club, which has been meeting once a week for about 15 months, is aimed at teaching members such things as family planning and proper nutrition. The club also helps young unmarried mothers.

The local Red Cross chapter asked Miss Joslyn to meet twice a week with 16 girls, ranging in age from 10 to 13, and instruct them in sewing and, in general, "better ways of living," as she terms it.

The business administration course, which Miss Joslyn taught, lasted 16 weeks and guided the 18 participants in obtaining small business loans, in learning about business law and bookkeeping, and ultimately helped them to set up businesses and get jobs.

A professional housekeeping course to start soon is now in the

organizational stage, according to Miss Joslyn.

Miss Joslyn has done all kinds of service work for many years in her native California and joined VISTA because she wanted work that was a little different. She received two months of training at the University of Utah and then spent three weeks in a trial field service project before coming to Colorado Springs.

There were already six VISTA's when she arrived but the majority of them left before their one-year terms expired. "They expected to have work planned for them; they weren't organizers," she said.

Miss Joslyn receives her room and board and a small monthly allowance. She is subject to calls 24 hours a day.

Miss Joslyn feels her efforts are reaching quite a few people and describes her work as interesting and fascinating. "When I see people working to help themselves, it gives me more incentive to work harder," she said.

For more information on VISTA, one should visit VISTA, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Former AFA Librarian To Take Over at Tutt

Dr. George V. Fagan, head librarian at the Air Force Academy since 1956, will become new Head Librarian of Tutt Library effective May 1, 1969. Fagan will replace Robert Copeland.

In announcing the appointment, President Lloyd Womer said "We are pleased to have Dr. Fagan join our staff. His reputation as a scholar, teacher and skilled administrator will add new dimensions to the Tutt Library as an educational tool. Dr. Fagan will be responsible for expanding the resources and services of the Library and for providing the interpretive apparatus to enable the faculty and students to further enhance the teaching process of the College."

Dr. Fagan was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and attended Temple University where he received a B.S. degree in 1940 and an M.A. in History in 1941. He was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1954 and received an M.A. degree in library science in 1957 from the University of Denver.

In 1955 he was appointed to the original faculty of the U.S. Air Force Academy and has served as the Director of the Academy Library since 1956. During his tenure, the collection grew to more than 275,000 volumes.

Dr. Fagan taught history at Temple University, the U.S. Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy. Since 1957 he has served as a part-time Lecturer in History at three Colorado institutions: Regis College, the University of Denver, and the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs Center. He will hold an appointment

as Professor of Library Science at Colorado College. From 1961 to 1966 he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of that Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Fagan is cited in Who's Who in America, Directory of American Scholars, Dictionary of International Biography, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the West. He is a member of a number of professional organizations including the American Historical Association and the American Library Association. He is the author of several books and a number of articles in learned journals.

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Springs Youth Facilities Request Volunteers

By Bentley Gilbert, Jr.

Enthusiastic, conscientious volunteers are deemed most necessary by the leaders of Colorado Springs welfare and youth agencies.

This city has many good facilities like the Boys' Club and the Girls' Club on South Tejon. Although there are some gyms, equipped parks, and the generally exhilarating out-of-doors of the Flies Park region, getting volunteers in sufficient numbers and then keeping them after initial failures remains a plague.

Girls' Club

Laura Sanborn, head of the Colorado Springs Girls' Club, 502 South Tejon, stressed this point when outlining the club's program. Upper middle-class housewives too readily claim that they just don't have the time. Unfortunately, the south Colorado Springs mothers also are kept busy keeping up with broods that may often number as high as 10. Strong family ties keep Spanish-American mothers from helping for fear of endangering their family should they incur the wrath of a Spanish youngster there, Mrs. Sanborn said.

The club is trying to provide a home-like atmosphere. While there are some activities going on one day for one age group, other ages are encouraged to come and to take advantage of the library facilities.

ities, to play records, to sew or to just sit and talk. Organized programs include tennis at Monument Park, swimming at Palmer High School, ethnic dances, weekend trips to the Sanborns' camp in the mountains and trips to the Fine Arts Center.

Off the Streets

The aim of the club is to get the girls off the streets and away from the drudgery of home. One little Spanish girl exclaimed that she liked the club because it provided one day when she didn't have to be with her boyfriend. She was about 15 years old. It further tries to instill a pride in their various cultures and to raise their standards of what is possible for them.

It is part of the philosophy of the club that nothing is free. In accordance with this they charge an annual one dollar dues.

Vicious Fights

Mrs. Sanborn stated some of the many problems that involve working with girls. There is a rising delinquency rate among girls but little is being done about it because it is not as noisy as with boys. In a broader sense it is just as destructive. Spanish-American girls in the club are very proud of their Spanish blood. The girls will often get into vicious fights over their ancestry and will issue many threats such as: "My brother's gon-

na kill your brother." Frequently the volunteers will be similarly threatened. The threats invariably come to naught, though.

The girls very much appreciate the time the volunteer spends; indeed, therein lies the issue. Because a girl will become attached to a volunteer it absolutely is necessary that the worker arrive punctually and consistently at her (or his) appointed time. If the volunteer doesn't show up the girl will think that she doesn't like her. The volunteer must also be prepared to persevere the first few meetings when there will be a seemingly lack of communication. If she is frank and honest the atmosphere will eventually become more relaxed.

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Colorado Springs

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turn the page.

Striving for a one-to-four ratio, the club needs about 20 volunteers who can come one afternoon a week. The club is open 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday. Volunteers also need to be free some weekends. For those who have none, transportation is provided to and from the club. Men, as well as women, are urged to volunteer.

A college man or woman who feels the messianic spirit is not going to be able to be effective by simply dropping into a community. Besides the Girls' Club, there are other organizations in Colorado Springs that need volunteers in their programs. To begin with there is the Boys' Club that has a similar program.

Tutors are needed at South Junior High School. Those interested should contact Mr. Fairington, the school's principal. Tutors are also needed at Bristol and Helen Hunt grade schools. Volunteers should contact Marv Runner through Mountain States Telephone. The purpose of the tutoring programs is to get the students interested in school and studying in the hope that they will want to continue their education, according to Kate Baldwin, a volunteer worker at South.

There are four Office of Educational Opportunity Community Action Centers in Colorado Springs that need volunteers to help with adult education, sewing and home crafts. These centers involve all age groups and contain gym facilities for younger people. The Esperanza Hope Center is located at 604 N. Spruce; Hillside Center, 722 N. Wahatch; Northeast Action Center, 513 San Rafael; and West End Action League, 2501 W. Vermijo.

Lon Cortez of the Urban League and Leslie Cook of the Red Cross also need dependable volunteers.

For those interested in community work Colorado Springs offers many opportunities. Despite the surface affluence there is much need. All the leaders stressed, however, that tenacity and dependability are necessary to win the faith of disaffected individuals and to ultimately relieve the problem.

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CC Service Organization Aids Different Community Programs

By Tory Marquesen

The Colorado College Service Organization (CCSO), with its office in the basement of the FACC house, is a loosely-kept, largely decentralized clearing house for ideas, funds, and "bodies" for a number of campus service groups: the Community Action Program, tutor-teacher program, CCSO tutoring project, YWCA-YMCA program, the United Negro Fund, and a group of students working in local Headstart centers.

According to Raymond Sitton, chairman of the CCSO, "the organization originally sprang from the Colorado College Community Fund, a group of students interested in gathering clothing for needy residents of Colorado Springs and was founded over a year ago for two purposes: "to formulate a central file of people who will work on various service projects and to function as a funding organization."

The CCCA has allocated \$360 to the CCSO, which is earmarked for the various projects by the Chairman of the organization. This year the CCSO may have money left over at the end of the semester and is considering giving the amount to the Bristol School lunch program.

Student Tutors

From 150 to 200 students are working in all of the CCSO's projects this semester, and of these, many are helping in the tutor-teacher program. With the assistance of professors Eldridge and Burleigh and the District 11 School System, interested CCSO students have been placed in junior high and elementary classrooms, where they help individual students who have reading or other problems

and sometimes assist the regular teachers at recess, in taking the class on field trips, and in some cases even teaching an entire class. According to Faith Sitton, student chairman of the project, most teacher-tutors have been placed in nearby Bristol school, although 6-B students are helping at North Junior High School and one student at Jackson Elementary.

Another member program of the CCSO is composed of students who spend time each week working as helpers at the 4 or 5 Headstart locations throughout the city. This usually involves, for the volunteers, a commitment of 2 to 3 hours of time twice a week at a center where they "might feed kids, play with them, teach them counting, tell them stories, work with small muscle coordinations and difficulties with sizes, etc., all with the general purpose of getting the kids oriented towards later attending school," according to Bill Veneris, the chairman of the project.

College Fund

A third project, the CCSO tutoring program, consists of a group of 8-10 students who work with individual Colorado Springs children from deprived economic and emotional backgrounds. The children in the program were located through the El Paso County Welfare Department.

The United Negro College Fund, run through the CCSO and "Intercol" (Intercollegiate Association of Colorado), is currently attempting, with 15 other colleges and junior colleges in the state, to supply 10,000 books to various Southern Negro colleges with inadequate libraries. So far, according to Ray Sitton, 200 books have

been collected this year, but he would like to see CC contribute at least 1,000 to the state drive.

CC students are also involved in different programs at the local YWCA and YMCA. Their work involves tutoring, chaperoning, Y-teen dances and get togethers, and sponsoring youth clubs.

Finally, the CCSO is associated with the Community Action Program, a group of people who tutor and teach all age levels, help people to read and write and assist in different work and recreation projects at Community Action Centers in Colorado Springs. This project, as the others mentioned above, have openings and need new volunteers to help. Interested people might contact any of the program chairmen or CCSO chairman Ray Sitton.

As to the success and future of the various CCSO programs, Sitton commented that "all of the noise at the first of the semester has died and people are back to what they were before." He also has mixed views concerning the effectiveness of the different projects, counting the tutor-teacher program, the United Negro Fund drive, and the Headstart service groups as successes, and the Community Action Program as largely a failure, "because the program itself is a failure, not just in Colorado Springs but all over."

New Projects

Moreover, he would like to see the CCSO undertake new projects next year. Possibly in connection with the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Volunteers might deal with the political organizations of residents in the city's low economic districts, getting minority groups to vote.



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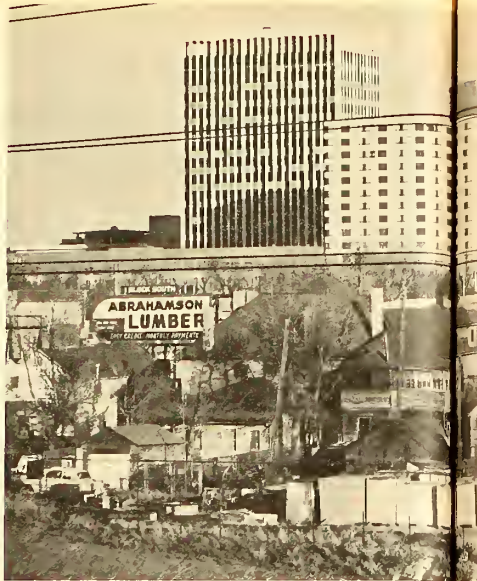
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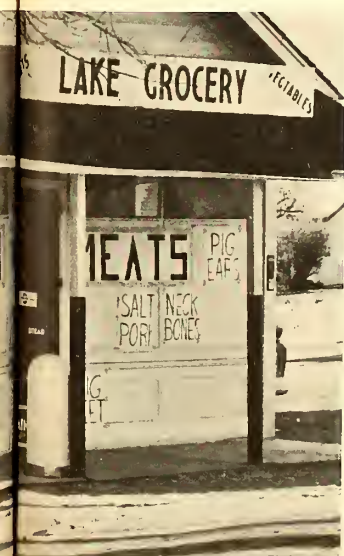
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Students To Grade Professors

The Sophomore Senate is currently investigating the feasibility of an extensive course evaluation program. The group has initially encountered problems in financing their plan which may prevent its realization.

If the economic barriers can be overcome in the near future, the evaluation committee will distribute 17-point questionnaires which will canvass student opinion on the quality of their courses and instructors. The questionnaires will consist of a detailed analysis of the formats, presentations, materials and professional competence involved in the courses. Each student

will be asked to complete a questionnaire for every course which he took during the past fall semester. The data, collected, will be processed by a computer at the college, under the supervision of a representative of the Political Science Department. The lengthy procedure of preparing the data for the computer will entail the services of a professional typist, which has proven to be a costly expenditure.

The committee will then publish

the processed data in a brief pamphlet which will be distributed during preregistration.

A spokesman for the committee stated, in regard to the program, "Hopefully we can bridge the financial gaps in the program because we have encountered a great deal of enthusiasm among students, faculty members and administrative officials. We feel that this program will be of inestimable value to students in planning the course of their academic careers."



NEW AW5 OFFICER—Shown above are (left to right, back row) Frances Fleck, treasurer; Stephanie Rowen, secretary; Rosemary McCandless, publicity chairman; Pat Paffen, president; (front row) Virginia Hartley, social chairman; Melanie Ito, second vice-president; Cynthia Von Reisen, cultural and academic chairman. Not shown is Barbara White, first vice-president.

Dean Lists Scholars

A total of 295 Colorado College students have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the first semester of the current academic year.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors must make a minimum grade point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 and be enrolled in at least 14 credit hours to qualify for the Dean's List. Seniors must make the 3.4 minimum grade for a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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'60's, will be featured on a series of three special programs on KRCC-FM. The series will be heard on the "Music and People" programs (9-10 p.m.) on the next three Friday evenings, beginning tonight.

KRCC now operates from 5 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 5 to 6 on Sunday evenings.

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Wyo. Senate Passes Minor Vote Bill

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The Wyoming Senate amended a proposed constitutional amendment Friday, giving 19-year-olds the right to vote—if, in the case of men, they don't have long hair.

The amendment, which didn't say anything about the length of women's hair, provided that haircuts of youths 19 and 20 must conform to military standards.

Campus Unrest Bill

(Editorial)

The recent approval by Colorado's Governor Love of the measure curbing campus disorders is, at best, questionable. One can tolerate a lack of regard for the United States Constitution on the behalf of many frightened, prejudiced legislators, but when the state's top executive lends his signature to a bill that severely curtails the freedom and self-determination of individuals within academic institutions, whether private or public, then the democratic, Lockean principles upon which this nation was founded have been seriously violated.

The bill, in its full text, categorizes a particular segment of the population and imposes specific limitations on this faction. Thus, this extension of state jurisdiction becomes unconstitutional.

This measure makes no more sense than a law, that conceivably could be passed under present circumstances, which would purport to abolish child temper tantrums. Many legislators would like to believe that college rioting is spawned by temperamental, spontaneous action, but if they were to investigate the causes of revolt to any degree, they would quickly realize that the violent dissent present among today's college youth is the product of determined, extensively premeditated rejection of the values and standards of a firmly entrenched society. — Reville

CSU Strike Planned by SDS Chapter

CSU—The CSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has called for a general student strike on April 1. SDS plans to discuss the strike with students and explain why they deem the strike necessary. The strike will be initiated for the following demands.

1. "We demand the elimination of the racist, elitist, and authoritarian aspects of the University; this implies a severe restructuring of the University, and subsequently, of society, the seven-point program:

A. Unlimited admission of applicants to CSU.
B. Removal of the State Board of Agriculture, to be replaced by a student-faculty-regent governing board will full governing power over University functions and policies.

C. Cessation of conflict-of-interest and anti-humanity policies, actions, and research within CSU.
D. Establishment of amateur athletics at CSU.

E. Elimination of University manipulation of the personal lives of students and faculty.

F. Elimination of ROTC at CSU.
G. Opening of all University educational and dormitory facilities to public use.

H. "On April 1 of 1969 we will initiate a general strike for the recognition and implementation of these demands.

Visitation Policy Expanded For Students at Carleton

Last week the Board of Trustees of Carleton College, a member of the Associated Midwestern Colleges of which CC will be a

member June first, approved of liberalizing the school's open house policy. The approved policy allows for visitation 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. Each dorm is free to set up limits within these times. There are no rules concerning lights, open doors, or liquor. Under the former policy, each dorm was allowed three open houses per week, ranging from 4 hours to 6 hours. Rules calling for lights on and six-inch open doors generally ignored.

Skaters on KRDO

The crowning of a new king and queen of figure skating will be televised Saturday, March 1, on "Wide World of Sports," 3-4:30 p.m. on KRDO, Channel 13.

"Wide World of Sports" will televise the men's and women's singles and pairs events from Broadmoor World Arena. ABC's Chris Schenkel and Dick Button, twice U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Gold Medal winners, are the reporters on the colorcast.

SCSC Debates ROTC Issue

SCSC—Southern Colorado State College's Faculty Senate is presently debating whether the college should institute an ROTC program. The decision will probably be made in March.

Narc Catch Shocks NSA Into Action

Washington, DC.—Citing statistics which reveal that 16,000 students have been busted on drug charges this fall, leaders of the National Student Association have announced counter attack plans. Court challenges will be mounted on the constitutionality of federal and state laws. NSA will disseminate information on arrests and legal rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union has also announced plans to oppose all criminal penalties on the use and possession of marijuana.

Study Course in Feminism Introduced at North Dakota

University of North Dakota—AA readings course in feminism has been coordinated through the English, sociology and history departments at UND.

The class will study the basic concepts of feminism, the feminist movements and the status of the woman in America.

The feminist movement known in the New Left as the women's liberation movement, is a force that has increased in size as more women have become alienated from their role in this society.

Kimberly H. M.S. Snow, a graduate student in English who did

most of the organizing for the course, said the idea of a course in feminism being offered for credit was formed when women grad students in the black studies thought of the parallels between the social status of blacks and the social status of women.

Students taking the course for credit in history will concentrate specifically in the history of the feminist movement.

Those taking it for sociology credits will study the status of women in American society while English majors pursue the image of woman as presented in the mass media.

Denver Post Asks For Board Changes

(Denver Post Editorial)

It has been no secret to Coloradans that those who govern universities and colleges are of a different breed from those who teach in them or study in them.

But a column on this page today by William Trombley suggests that the differences in attitudes of regents and trustees, on the one hand, and faculty and students, on the other, are so vast as to constitute a major problem for American higher education.

Faculty members and students take freedom on the campus for granted and assume they should participate in campus decision-making. Trustees and regents want to limit campus speakers, censor campus newspapers and make the campus decisions by themselves.

That, at any rate, is the pattern detected in a survey of 5,000 trustees and regents at 500 public and private institutions. If some regents and trustees in Colorado do not fit the pattern, enough of them do to make the problem relevant here.

Throughout the nation, university and college courses are taught by men who were trained in an academic tradition which has roots at Oxford, Paris and Bologna.

Enrolled in those courses is a spirited generation of irreverent students caught up in the intellectual and political ferment of a questioning and troubled era.

But the boards that run these institutions are made up primarily of successful business and professional men who are out of tune both with the tradition of the faculty and the ferment of the students.

The great chasm separating the rulers of the academic community from the citizens of the campus obviously has contributed to the troubles which have been shaking American campuses.

Some regents and trustees have made determined efforts to bridge the chasm, but others have not even tried. They are no more at home on the campus than they would be in an unexplored African jungle and some of them feel less safe.

Obviously, an effort is needed from both sides of the chasm to build some ties of understanding. But the regents and trustees could avoid a good deal of difficulty by recognizing a distinction between the business and the academic affairs of their institutions.

In the business affairs of the institutions, the authority and responsibility of the regents and trustees should be largely unshared. There need be very little participation, if any, by students and faculty members.

But in the academic affairs of the institutions, the faculty and the students should have an important voice; and the regents and trustees should listen to it.

We believe that students and faculty, working with a responsive administration in an atmosphere of freedom, are in better position to manage the academic affairs of the campus and keep it peaceful than the outsiders on the governing boards who visit once a month and rarely linger to hear what the campus is saying.

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Controversy Stirs Over Proposals on ROTC

By Jerry Hancock and Bob Clabby
 The ROTC unit came under heavy fire Wednesday afternoon when anti-ROTC forces presented four recommendations to a meeting attended by, among others, President Lloyd Wornor, Associate Dean George Drake, and Col. Warren Langley of the ROTC contingent. The recommendations, forwarded by Mike Taylor, were:

"I believe that if academic credit is withdrawn, there won't be an ROTC program at the college," he said. He did comment, though, that several colleges maintain successful ROTC programs without academic credit.

Wornor also expressed doubts that discussion of academic credit could be completely divorced from discussion of ROTC's survival: "I'm not sure we're not really discussing whether we'll have a unit. Bills have been introduced into Congress stipulating that if a unit loses credit it must be removed by the Army from the campus."

In defense of the academic nature of the ROTC program, (answering Taylor's assertion that a liberal arts college is not designed to turn out military specialists), Langley explained, "ROTC is not a trade school course. A man isn't an officer until he goes to branch school. When people put on bars, they are not ready to run platoons."

"I take exception," he continued, "to statements that ROTC is any narrower in outlook than courses like business administration. In a survey of ROTC cadets at colleges all over the country, 52 percent rated ROTC on an intellectual level as high as most other courses, and 33 percent rated it higher."

The discussion then moved on to the contributions of liberal arts graduates to the Army. President Wornor had most of the words on that subject. He said he would "view with horror the day we deal with a purely professional military. If we felt it's important to get lib-

eral arts graduates into the ghettos, Peace Corps, and State Department then it seems to me that it is even more important to get them into an establishment so many of them seem to fear." Both sides agreed on the importance of retaining the Citizen-Soldier. The attackers argued that they did not want ROTC off campus, they only wanted to remove it from academic standing.

Their main argument for this was that the ROTC program is fundamentally different from everything else on campus. Paul Klein, a de-uniformed cadet, said, "the important point is the ability to dissent. If I'm in Political Science I can dissent. It's not how you leave the program. You have to be able to maintain your personal respect and beliefs and stay in the program—but the military can't allow strong verbal dissent." Langley said that any cadet was free to participate in any legal form of dissent provided he was willing to take the "fall-out" by which he meant that if a cadet dissented publicly he could face dismissal from the program.

The colonel said that if a student wanted out there were several ways to get out. He pointed out the cases of cadets Secore and Klein who were both given honorable discharges from the reserves with no questions asked. The at-

tackers instantly brought up the cases of Cadets Buxton and Salisbury. In those cases the students were required to hire attorneys and plead their cases before a special board of officers. Langley said another way out was to "thunk out." This however would constitute evading the contract. Langley said that the "Law gives the authorization to hasten the induction of anyone who voluntarily evades the contract. This hasn't happened yet but that doesn't mean it won't happen in the future." He emphasized the fact that cadets receive \$50 a month as part of the contract and are expected to behave as officers. An officer does not question the decision of his superiors up to and including the Commander-in-Chief. Langley said that who goes and who stays would be determined in individual situations.

The battle then moved on to trying to decide what should be done. Wornor, "I hope we can move even more of the program into summer camp, following the examples of Ohio State and Dartmouth. I'm thoroughly disgusted with Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Pennsylvania. I'm a strong supporter of the program and I always have been. I hope we can retain the unit. The faculty has full authority to do away with the ROTC unit or to deny it credit;

it has this right and responsibility." Dean Drake said, "I'm willing to compromise a few principles in order to have it just as we sacrifice some principles when we place student teachers in School District 11 and they must adhere to their dress regulations and shave to their beards"; to which Dr. Doug Freed replied that when you must compromise principles "the burden of proof is on the institution causing you to compromise."

Crossroads

Students from abroad who will be completing their U.S. studies this spring are being invited to participate in the 13th annual Summer Crossroads in Colorado Springs, June 8-14.

The unique international exchange project is sponsored by community citizens, the Colorado College and the Denver Office of the Institute of International Education.

Seminars on campus allow comparisons with other students from a wide variety of educational institutions, graduate and undergraduate of diverse national backgrounds from colleges and universities all over the country. Applications may be secured directly from Professor Joseph Pickle, Director of Summer Crossroads.

Contract Explains Obligations Which Cadet Owes to Military

By Jim Schwanke

One of the focal points of controversy about ROTC both locally and nationally has been the obligations of the cadet once he has joined the unit particularly under the terms of the contract he signs.

Every cadet is required to sign a six year reserve enlistment contract when he joins ROTC. Under the terms of this contract he agrees to serve two years of active duty after graduation and four years of inactive reserve.

Should the cadet "willfully evade" this contract by withdrawing from the program he is subject to immediate induction as an enlisted man for two years service. While Lt. Col. Warren G. Langley stressed that this clause has never been enforced at CC, he says it could be.

The most serious difficulty encountered over withdrawal from ROTC came last spring, when two senior cadets Chuck Buxton and Don Salisbury decided to withdraw from the program. Though both were eventually granted honorable discharges from the unit each was subjected to an extended hearing. During the course of this hearing Buxton lost the opportu-

ity to do graduate study in West Germany because of the uncertainty of his future.

Though Langley suggested last semester that cadets could withdraw from the unit, he now says "I wouldn't want anyone to operate on the assumption that he can bug out whenever he wants . . . I'm not guaranteeing anyone a release from ROTC."

More recently controversy has arisen about what is expected of cadet while enrolled in the program at CC. The latest interpretation is according to Langley that "He is expected to conduct himself as a potential army officer," and that before doing anything he should ask himself, "is this conduct what is expected of any army officer?"

More specifically Cadet Paul Klein was asked to withdraw from CC's unit because of his participation in a demonstration at Fort Carson which Langley termed "encouraging mutiny." While Klein agreed that his attitude was not compatible with army service and withdrew, another cadet who was asked by the Department of Defense to withdraw because of his

participation in the Acacia peace march refused to do so.

This cadet who wishes to remain unnamed because he fears army disciplinary action felt that he wanted to remain in the program and that his actions at the march had been within his rights as they were explained before the march. In spite of the fact that this cadet participated in the march with the knowledge of his commander (Langley) who at the time did not object, he was later asked to withdraw.

Although this cadet was finally allowed to remain in the program after President Lloyd Wornor and Langley intervened with Fifth Army officials on his behalf, he has been warned that further participation in any anti-war demonstrations would result in his dismissal.

While in regard to both contractual and presumed obligations of the exact degree of control the army exercises over cadets is entirely clear and is subject to constant reinterpretation by the army. It should be understood that these obligations are not mere formalities without meaning.



LT. COLONEL WARREN G. LANGLEY scowls during Wednesday's meeting.

ROTC Alternate Proposal

By Bentley Gilbert, Jr.

The demands of the draft and the Vietnam war make the retention of ROTC on the Colorado College campus seem a necessary and worthwhile endeavor to many people. Others believe that, in its present status, it is not compatible with a liberal education nor the goals of this college. It is thought, though, that the present state of national policy makes it a favorable option to many students. Perhaps the following substitution might meet with agreeable light.

A ROTC curriculum might be set up of courses presently offered at the college. Officer candidates would be required to take the prescribed courses. Those courses missing might be suggested by the Army but taught by regular professors. These courses would be open to all and conducted in the usual manner.

Military training would be conducted as an extra-curricular activity and would consist of drill and customs and courtesy. No academic credit would be given. This

procedure would eliminate the post of Professor of Military Science altogether as the professional training could be handled by a drill sergeant. An inspector of officer rank might examine the detachment a few times a month. To eliminate the problems and the "mental anguish" of dropping from the program the Army contract would be signed and the Oath of Allegiance taken upon graduation and commissioning.

Such a change from the present policy might eliminate ROTC from the campus as Col. Langley intimated at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. To prevent this it is incumbent upon the students, faculty and administration who are in favor of retention of the detachment to convince those in authority that the proposed plan is as good if not better than the present one. After that, the responsibility rests with the Department of the Army. This proposal would provide liberally educated men with a professional bearing and offer a chance for a commission from this campus.

Social Science Major

Investigate the Military-Industrial Complex from the Inside

Find Out About ROTC Before March 15

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winter Formal Planned

AWS and RCB are co-sponsoring a Winter Formal Dance to be held on Friday, March 14, at the Antler's Plaza. "Heavy Rain," a great soul band, will be in the ballroom from 9 to 1, and a slow dance band will be in the Colorado Room. There is NO ADMISSION CHARGE, so make plans now to attend CC's only all-college formal dance!

Western Civ Lecture

The third in a series of Western history lectures will be presented by Bernard Arnst at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in Armstrong Auditorium. His speech is entitled "Modern Art and the Old Masters."

Choir Members Needed

Chapel Choir is looking for new members. Anyone interested in singing, regardless of previous experience, is urged to come to the weekly rehearsals at 10:00 on Sunday morning. The choir is student-directed. Free coffee and doughnuts are provided.

CC Poetry Festival

If you are interested in reading aloud your own or someone else's poems during a spring poetry festival at CC, attend the meeting in Mr. Armstrong's office, AH 246, Monday, March 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Phi Delt Plan Pie Fest

"The Blues-Berry Pie," a swinging eight-piece rhythm and blues band, will perform during the Phi Delt Open House Saturday evening. The party, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and winds up about 11:30 p.m., is open to anyone on campus, Greek or Independent.

The cover charge of \$4 per couple (couples only) buys beer all evening.

Marine Corps Interviews

The Marine Officer Selection Corps will have representatives on campus for employment interviews on March 6. All interested students should sign up for interviews prior to this date. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

Student Teachers Meet

All students wishing student teaching assignments during the 1969-70 academic year are requested to meet with Miss Judith Burleigh on Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the VES Room, Rastall Center. In order to arrange student teaching assignments it is most important that every student planning to teach during either the fall or spring semester attend this meeting.

Student Is Runnerup

John Muth, a junior majoring in economics, earned second place in the Men's Division of the Colorado Statewide Collegiate Oratory Contest here last weekend.

Muth's oration, entitled "There will Be Time," is an analysis of commitment based on T. S. Eliot's "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

First place in the tournament went to Roger Robertson of the University of Denver.

Jewish Student Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Werner Heim and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sondermann invite all Jewish students at Colorado College to meet at the Sondermann home, 1909 N. Tejon Street, on Sunday night, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. for dessert and a social get-together. There will be some discussion on whether or not Jewish students at CC would like to have more regularly scheduled get-togethers for social or intellectual purposes.

Notices have gone out to Jewish students, but if there are additional Jewish students who did not receive them, they are invited to contact Dr. Sondermann Palmer 35, ext. 322.

Quiz Bowls to Start

Quiz bowl time of year is here again! There will be an Exhibition Match on April 10, and the regular matches start Sunday, April 13. The matches will run through April 17. Teams should start forming so they can sign up at Rastall Desk starting March 10.

Seminary Interviews

Dean Robert Moore of the Chicago Theological Seminary will be on campus Monday, March 3, to meet with students interested in theological education. Dean Moore will be available in Room 209 of Rastall Center and appointments to meet with him may be made by contacting Mrs. Palmer at extension 422. Students interested in meeting with the dean may contact him informally at Rastall Center on Monday or they may make private appointments through Mrs. Palmer.

Chicago Theological Seminary is one of the better interdenominational seminaries in the United States. It is deeply involved in urban renewal as well as in traditional theological discipline.

Discussion on McLuhan

Understanding Media, by Marshall McLuhan will be the topic of a discussion by a panel of faculty members teaching Freedom and Authority Thursday, March 6, at 11 a.m. in the Shove Chapel lecture room. The panel discussion is a supplement to the Freedom and Authority discussion of this particular work. Members of Freedom and Authority classes are encouraged to attend and to participate in the discussion. The discussion is open to all other interested students and faculty.

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CLOSED ON MONDAY

Ski Club Trip to Vail

There will be a final bus trip to Vail on Saturday, March 8. Lift tickets will be sold at a \$1 discount for \$9.50 to all people who go. Sign up at Rastall Desk.

KRCC Schedules Airings

KRCC (91.5 FM) will broadcast Irving Andrews' speech on Thursday beginning at 7:30. The speech, entitled "White Justice and the Black Man" was given on the CC campus Monday, Feb. 17, as the opening address of the CC Black History Week.

Mr. Andrews, a CC alumnus, graduated cum laude from the Denver University law school, and is now a criminal lawyer in Denver. He is a former member of the National Board of the NAACP and a regional chairman of that organization. He is currently a director of the Metropolitan National Bank and of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

His speech is centered around the history of the NAACP, and incorporates many pointed points about our country today into a stirring talk on black awareness: "What is the first thing in life for your success that you must become aware of? . . . be you black or be you white. You have to be aware of yourself, of your own personal existence . . . Up until AD 1968 most people hated themselves. They were so angry at the frustration of ghetto life until they were locked in prison. Their world was hell on earth . . ."

"If you truly have an appreciation and an awareness of your own personal worth then you recognize that there is absolutely nothing to be gained by hatred. Is 'hate white' and stop hating yourself the solution? Why should you hate a mass of people and why should they hate you? You don't have to hate somebody in order to be equal."

A second special feature next week on KRCC (91.5 FM) will be Dick Gregory's speech on "Violence and the Civil Rights Movement," given during the Colorado College Symposium '69. Due to the great college and community interest in this speech, it will be rebroadcast over KRCC on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:00. Mr. Gregory, a well-known comedian, was the "Trade for Freedom" Party candidate for President in 1968. His philosophy includes the belief that "When America can be as aware of injustices at home as she is of the ones around the world, then she'll be a truly vital society. When we can make a democracy work, we won't have to force it down other people's throats. If it really is such a good idea, and if they can see it working, they'll steal it."

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TIGER GOALIE Don Gale hopes to turn pro after graduation.

Gale Gets Tryout For Pro Champions

By Tom Wilcox
This weekend's series against The University of Minnesota marks the end of an era—the Don Gale era. The 22-year-old senior from Fort Arthur, Ontario, has kept CC fans on their feet during his three year reign as top goalie of the Tiger hockey team. Having chalked up close to 700 saves this season, he is doing his greatest job in his final year. While this series may mark the end of organized hockey for many of the graduating seniors, it marks the debut of what could be a great hockey career for the husky netminder. Gale has been offered a place on the World Champion Montreal Canadiens professional hockey team.

While Gale will be faced with competing with such greats as Cump Worsley, Rogation Vachon, Tony Esposito (a Michigan Tech graduate and currently the starting goalie), Ken Dryden from Cornell, and Jim Keyhole from Michigan, Coach John Matchets feels that "Dingle" has the potential to make the grade. When asked to evaluate his top netminder, Matchets commented, "When Don Gale is on, he is the best goalie in the WCHA." He feels assured of his future, commenting, "If I am not pro material, a B.A. from CC will be something to fall back on."

Behind the facade of speed and violence is a soft-spoken individual who likes to avoid the constant publicity that follows an athletic

star. When asked about his experiences at CC Gale asserted, "I have loved it here, it has given me the chance to get away from a small Canadian town and to meet different kinds of people. As a hockey player I have had the chance to travel across the United States, which is something I would not have been able to do had I remained in Fort Arthur. What's more it was at CC that I met my wife" (Don is married to the former Kitty Van Camp, CC '68).

Basketball Finishes Season Longest Streak Since '61

Roundballers ended their season in a fine effort last week defeating Metro State 80-70. The cagers finished with the longest winning streak since 1961. Three seniors saw final action of their collegiate careers, doing a fine job for the Tigers and accounting for 28 total points and many rebounds in the game—Rich Moore (team captain), Craig Nelson, and Peter Weinberg.

Early in the game the Tigers took the lead but were unable to pull away by very many points. At halftime, the Tigers led 36-29. Things seemed to be the same when CC first came back out. Then things began to click better as the cagers finally took complete control of the game, offensively and defensively. On defense they

Skater Wants "Understanding"

The following is an interview with Mr. Protopopov of Russia, one-half of the defending World's Champion figure skating pair. The interview was originally done for KRCC-FM radio by Mike Monderer.

M: You've been to this part of the country before, haven't you?

P: Yes, we were here in 1965 at the World Championships and that's the year we won the competition for the first time World Champions.

M: And you've won it ever since that time.

P: Yes, We hope. Why not, because we are ready to skate and to defend our title.

M: I know you had a little bit of a problem in the European championships this year and you did not regain your title. What happened?

P: No, I think it wasn't problems, it was only my wife's health. She was ill, terribly ill. She had a temperature and a stiff neck, and she couldn't rotate her head; that was the reason that we couldn't skate with full power. Because our health for us is more important than the medal, because the medal is quite possible to win but to have good health is most important. And we chose the last one.

M: Well, hopefully you're better now, but do you look for a repeat performance this year. Do you think that you will win the crown again this year?

kept the Roadrunners from getting that second and third shot by ripping the rebounds from the boards, while on offense CC also controlled the boards and hit a good percentage of their shots. Towards the end of the game Metro began getting hot in shooting.

CC handled the situation well by playing highly controlled ball and only shooting the real good shot. With a couple of minutes to go, the reserves went in and kept the large surge of Metro from getting closer than ten points before the buzzer sounded the final, victory of 80-70. Leading the scoring for the Tigers were Bell with 2 points and Moore with 15. Calkins, high for the Roadrunners, had 24 points.

P: Thank you very much. We will try to show everything for the American people and we hope that the American people will understand us. They understand our skating and they understand our ideas of real pair skating.

M: Aside from the fact that pair skating is done with two people instead of one as the individual skating is, what is the biggest difference between pairs and individual competition?

P: I think the biggest difference is if you skate single, you are free in your movements, but in pairs you are not free in your movements because a woman can never be a man. She never has a great physical power like a man and this is the great difficulty in pairs skating. On the other hand I think that this is the most beautiful thing that we can compare. In pair skating we can compare the graceful and powerful. This is the sense of pair skating.

M: Do you go through some of the various types of competition they do in singles such as are the compulsory figures also present in the pair skating?

P: I think that pair skating is the hardest part of figure skating because we in pair skating we have a connection of dancing of single skating and pair skating. We have lift and when you skate and you lift and after spins you have lost momentum and you must do a lift and after a lift you must do a jump and after the partner must be very strong and in good condition to continue the program together with the music. This is very difficult and I think that the pair skating in this is the most difficult part of figure skating.

M: You mentioned your style of pair skating and that you hope that the American people will be able to understand it. In your travels have you noticed any difference in the type of training an American athlete receives and an athlete in your country?

P: I don't know the system of training of Americans and that's why I can't compare the two systems.

M: Thank you very much for this opportunity to talk with you. We wish you the best of luck in the competition.

P: Thank you very much indeed and I want to say to give you best regards to the spectators and I hope they will come to our competition and they will enjoy our skating.

M: I'm sure they will. Thank you.

Track Gets Fast Start

Colorado College showed signs of possessing one of the top small college track teams in the area Saturday, Feb. 22, as the team placed well in relation to their small-college opponents at the CSU indoor invitational track meet at Fort Collins. Although the powerful teams from Wyoming U and CSU were too much for the Tigers, CC did well against teams on its own level of competition.

Phil Dorff and Randy Morgan proved that they will be tough to beat in their individual events, and the two half-milers will also add strength to the mile relay team.

Distance man Jim Larrick and sprinter Art Stapp will add necessary depth to the team.

Triple-jumper Steve Love and hurdler Bruce MacDonal also performed well at CSU and should help Coach Flood's team pile up the points in the upcoming meets.

This Saturday the childrenmen travel to Golden, Colorado, where they are to face Mines and several other area teams in another indoor meet.

Dolphin Troop Swims For CC Home Contests

By Linda Pickering
If you didn't come out for the swimming action this year, you really missed more than you think. In addition to the outstanding varsity team swimming, there were aquatics by a feminine segment of the campus as well. The Colorado College water ballet troop, the "Dolphins," under the direction of sophomore coach Miss Beth Jorgens, gave three performances during the intermissions at the home meets this season.

Miss Jorgens has been interested in water ballet since the third grade and began competing in her home state of Minnesota at the age of twelve. In the state competition her senior year in high school, she took a first place in a duet number, second in a solo and second in a team performance.

Miss Jorgens began teaching the graceful swimming when she was eleven years old and has been coaching teams ever since. Last year she interested several others to participate in the performances, but it was not until this year that the team has really begun to function, and she now has sixteen members in her troop. Miss Jorgens makes up the routines herself, "interpreting the mood of the music by the use of 'stunts', graceful

movements and costuming." She explained that it often takes as long as nine months of hard work to make a routine ready for execution, but she shows the Dolphins have given at CC have taken about a week to prepare. The members of the troop themselves decide on the appropriate costuming and props to use in a certain number and then they each make their own outfit. One of the most spectacular performances was given at the intermission of the evening meet with Western State College when all the lights in the pool were turned off and the Dolphins performed their routine with a lighted candle in each hand, extinguishing them in a fiery climax.

Most of the troop members are freshmen women although two younger girls, Misses Ann Stickle and Linda Lear (daughter of swimming coach Jerry Lear) are also performers. The Dolphins include Misses Karen Shupe, Suzie Benham, Cheryl Sylvester, Melissa Walker, Debbie Brumbaugh, Barb Crutchfield, Chris Lohry, Diana Goerner, Pat Bayard, Darla Moen, and Pat Casey. Sophomore Carole Hughes and freshman June Ernst pair up in the duet performances and Miss Jorgens herself executes the solo numbers.



THE COLORADO COLLEGE WATER BALLET TROOP, the Dolphins, includes Misses Diane Goerner, Pat Casey, Suzie Benham, Coach Beth Jorgens, Carole Hughes and Cheryl Sylvester.

Trustees Discuss Issues

The Board of Trustees Saturday issued a statement of support for the Symposium on Violence and affirmed President Lloyd Worners' role as negotiator in a controversy over "obscenities" in the Tiger. The actions came at a regularly scheduled Board meeting, which was preceded by a dinner-meeting with 13 students on Friday evening.

The Board's Symposium statement is printed elsewhere on this page.

The Tiger controversy stemmed from negative Board reaction to the Jan. 17 Symposium issue of the newspaper, in which "obscenities"

were used in reporting John Sundstrom's speech, in Ye Olde Puzzle, and in the editorial.

Earlier this month, the Publications Board stated that the Tiger had not violated the Pub Board By-Laws, which provide that "the editor of a publication is solely responsible for its content," and that editors should follow only the standards of "good taste."

While attempts are being made to work out a mutually satisfactory solution, the editor of the Tiger has offered to refrain from printing obscenities (see editorial, page 2).

At the Friday evening dinner-

meeting, the students discussed Symposium, the Tiger, and visitation. Board members were told that the Symposium was the most vibrant and relevant educational experience of the year for most students.

In regard to visitation, most students who attended felt optimistic about the Board's reaction to the experiment.

Students who met with the Board are Jeff Bull, Jim Schwane, Steve Ehrhart, Pat Stirling, Bob Rhodes, Tom Zellerbach, Jerry Hancock, Marilyn Fishback, Rolfe Walker, Jan Edwards, and Chad Milten.

Trustees' Statement

The Board of Trustees of Colorado College issued this statement after its Saturday meeting:

"The Board of Trustees of Colorado College discussed the College Symposium on 'Violence' during its Winter Meeting today.

"The Board concluded that the Symposium as a whole was generally vital and evocative. However, it took exception to certain elements of the program which overreached generally accepted standards of good taste.

"From the reports of students and faculty alike, the Board concluded that the Symposium succeeded admirably in the fulfillment of its basic purpose: the exposure and diagnosis of violence as a phenomenon of our time.

"It was the unanimous conclusion of the Board that President Lloyd E. Worners, the Administration, Faculty and Students, deserve commendation for the responsibility with which they have reacted to the Symposium and other questions of general campus concern."

Board Snubs Students

By Paul Reville

A group of CC students who felt the need to have some sort of communication with the Board of Trustees scheduled an informal cocktail party last Sunday evening, Mar. 2, and invited all of the trustees. The result of the invitation was that eight students waited for over two hours and not a single board member appeared.

Many of the same students who planned this get-together had met the evening before the Board meeting to discuss the possibility of holding a demonstration outside of the Board Room on Saturday. They wanted to agitate so that their personal problems would not continually be thrust into sterile, impersonal channels of policy. The students were ready to act in order to create an atmosphere at this college where they and their peers would be considered as individual human beings rather than numerical figures.

Dean Metcalf

"Dean Metcalf, a senior, spoke as a representative of the group, 'Laws-or policies-are not supposed to be ends unto themselves. Rather, they are supposed to be means to serve a higher value. We think that at a place like Colorado College, that value should be education, and that existing residential policies, and especially the impersonal style in which they are administered, actually detract from such a value. In our reading and classroom work, we encounter liberal ideas which make sense to us, but we are in effect told to write them down on the final exam and then to forget them, and not try to do anything so radical as to try to live according to them.'

The initial thrust of the protest was to be directed at the Board of Trustees since, according to much administrative counseling, the Board is responsible for every policy within this institution. Students reinforced this general feeling with specific examples of their encounters with various college officials. Many cited what they considered the typical administrative response: 'You have a problem and I'd like to help you, but my hands are tied. The Board of Trustees makes the policy around here.'

Others presented more surprising administrative reactions to their individual problems. One such response, which has been given to a number of students, is 'I can't make this legal for you, but if you really want it, you can work it out, everyone does. Why rock the boat, just do it.'

At a Friday evening meeting, several faculty members were present and expressed serious doubts as to whether the Trustees were actually the group upon which to bring pressure. They felt that the students were being brushed off by the administration with the ex-

pression that only the Board could act. Many examples were brought forward illustrating that the administration does, in fact, determine policy and is fully empowered to alter it and make exceptions. With this, and the fear of endangering many factions of the college by aggravating the Board at this particular time, the students decided to temporarily postpone their planned confrontation.

Even though they intended to redirect their efforts toward administrative officials, the students still felt that communication with the Trustees was necessary and planned the Sunday cocktail party at which they could mingle and discuss their problems with the Board members.

The students proposed the invitation to the Board of Trustees in three different fashions: a formal statement at the Friday night dinner, individual oral invitations, and written invitations. There was no response from any of the members.

The students were sorely disillusioned, but satisfied that they had made the effort. One said, 'We've been trying to intelligently resolve problems, as human beings, with other human beings, but if no communication is afforded then there can be no resolution. This leaves us only one way to turn.'

Prowler Enters Bemis Hall: Campus Safety Probe Begun

By Anne Heald

At 5:17 Sunday morning Colorado Springs police were dispatched to Bemis Hall to investigate a reported molest. Upon arrival they found a nansacked room on the first floor, and interviewed the victim. Due to this incident, the problems of campus security are undergoing thorough re-evaluation.

Screens Unlocked

It was discovered that the windows and screens of the first floor room were unlocked. Though there was no apparent forced entry, the room was very much in disorder. Upon the return of the occupants it was discovered that a number of valuable articles were missing. A purse taken from the room was used to prop open the front door of Bemis. According to the girls, over one thousand dollars worth of goods were recovered from them by the Colorado Springs police.

The victim reported that at approximately five in the morning



TICKETS FOR "THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT" are on sale now at Rastall Desk. Admission is free by activity ticket. The remaining performances are this evening and tomorrow evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

she awoke to find a man standing at the bottom of her bed. She screamed and chased him down the hall until she was sure he was headed for an outside exit. Girls on the wing awakened by the screaming, report spotting a maroon Ford leaving the quad area. Then the Burns guards and the Colorado Springs Police were called by a coed on the wing.

The college policy in matters of criminal offense is that the city police should handle the matter rather than the campus security guards. The Colorado Springs police carried out the investigation, while the Burns guards aided the head resident of Bemis in searching the rest of the dorm, and reassuring the other girls.

Keys Recalled

In an attempt to tighten security within the dormitories, keys have been recalled from girls. At present the only person with a key to the Bemis dormitory after midnight is the night matron.

Dick Kendrick, director of the physical plant, has pointed out that

the security problem is aggravated by the negligence of girls who leave their room doors and windows open, and who have deliberately or inadvertently left the building door open.

In the wake of the recent Burns incident, several people on campus are instituting a thorough examination of campus security policy and problems. The AWS, Kendrick, and CCCA are looking into the situation.

Burns Guards

Kendrick is at present surveying security procedures at other colleges, and reports that CC has the best proportion of security guards to students of any Colorado schools other than Temple Buell. CC now has two Burns guards on duty all night, and has a city policeman on duty part of the evening.

Anyone interested in offering suggestion in regard to campus security should contact either the AWS committee, headed by Rosemary McCandless and Barb White, or the CCCA committee, headed by Kathy Shimizu.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 21

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 7, 1969

Colorado College

CCCA Vote March 17

In last Tuesday's CCCA meeting, the Council approved by unanimous vote to make the following changes in the CCCA Constitution. The changes have to be approved by a majority of students voting in the referendum to be held March 13. It also needs to be approved by a majority of the faculty voting, the President of the College and the Board of Trustees. The student referendum will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Rastall. The following changes have been proposed:

1. To delete from Article IV, Section 8, Number 2: The College Council shall have the right to recommend approval, rejection or revocation of student organizational charters and constitutions.

Replace it with: THE COLLEGE COUNCIL SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO APPROVE, REJECT, OR REVOKE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHARTERS AND CONSTITUTIONS.

This change has been recommended to clarify the Council's position in regard to student organizations. In the past, the Council had no one to "recommend" charters to.

2. To delete from Article IV, Section 8, Number 5: The College Council normally shall meet every two weeks, except to conduct extraordinary business. The President of the Council shall circulate an agenda of matters to be discussed and decided to all members of the Council at least one week before each meeting. The Council shall not vote on any matter not listed on the previously circulated agenda.

Replace it with: THE COLLEGE COUNCIL SHALL MEET AT LEAST EVERY TWO WEEKS.

The Council, in their last meeting, provided for agendas in the By-Laws so, if necessary, the need for an agenda could be suspended by two-thirds of the Council. This would allow the Council to vote on urgent matters without having to wait a week.

To Board of Trustees: Hands Off Social Life

EDITORIAL

The Board of Trustees ought to keep its collective hands off the social policy of CC.

A case in point is the Tiger. As a result of the "obscenities" printed in the Jan. 17 post-Symposium issue, the Publications Board and Tiger staff has spent the past month trying to work out a way in which the true autonomy of the CC newspaper could be preserved, without having Tiger funds cut off by the Board of Trustees.

No, the Board never explicitly made such a threat; but there was little doubt that the threat was (and still is) very real.

Fortunately, the Board left any action in regard to the Tiger up to President Wornor, who has been reasonable in attempting to come to mutually satisfactory solutions. Yet the Board still expects a report—in other words still expects definite action—by the end of April.

The recent experience of the Tiger has rather broad parallels. That the Board of Trustees rather than the college community itself should be deciding on visitation policy, for example, is ludicrous. Judging from Friday evening's student-Trustees confrontation, communication with some of those "spiry old men" and even some of the younger ones seems extremely improbable, especially where living modes are concerned.

One of the favorite answers of some of the administrators around here is "It's not my policy." Pushed to the ultimate extreme, it comes down to "The Board set the policy." This is either ridiculous or intolerable—ridiculous if it is not true and if the administrators are merely passing the buck; intolerable if the Board really has its fingers in that many pies.

Working on the assumption (seemingly true) that the Board has a large say in policies regarding residential life, it behooves the Board members to try to communicate with students more often than a couple times a year, and to meet with more than a hand-picked, blue ribbon panel. In this light, the Board blew it last week-end.

One of the students at the Friday night dinner-meeting invited every member of the Board (see "Snubs Students" on page one) to come meet students on an informal basis. Not one showed. Certainly, as the apology goes, they are all busy men. But it happens to be their job to know what the students think, and there is very little excuse for such a boycott.

A partial solution to this "absentee landlord" problem is for the Board to find out what's really going on at CC. The best solution is for the Board to get out of the residential and social business entirely. — Clabby

"MY MOTHER SAYS MY BROTHER IS IN JAIL
FOR BURNING BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON!"



From "DE TOCQUEVILLE'S AMERICA REVISITED," a graphic commentary on American life by Joaquin de Alba. Copyright 1969.

Jeff Morganthaler Links ROTC To Freedom, Past Experience

OPINION

By Jeff Morganthaler

It was early June when I first realized that it had arrived. Summer and I met suddenly, face to face. The wind blew softly, cool and moist from the sea, and all around the first signs of life began to stir in the tiny beach town where I lived. Were it winter, people would be unslithering their windows, removing their protection from the harsh sea winds. Now the breeze was pleasant to feel, and as it flowed about me I was struck by a desire to create.

Often in the morning that feeling came to me. Create. Paint? No, unlike most of the summer

visitors to this lobster town, I am no artist. Write, sculpt, carve—perhaps that was why the feeling wouldn't leave me. All these arts are far beyond my grasp.

To create I can only mold myself. And my world, my world, I am sure, is quite different from mine. I cherish freedom, yet crave perfection. Hardly goals often mentioned in the same breath, for the free seem to desire natural order, not a man-imposed perfection. Natural order is to be desired, but it must be present everywhere, not just in one person's limited sphere. So I seek perfection. By simultaneously reaching for this goal in both a personal and a world-wide field,

I bring my friend and others closer to freedom. As true freedom is approached, natural order will once again resume its guidance of our lives.

Perfection in my world does not mean impeccable English, clean teeth, and unflinching punctuality. I desire not to create a man-machine, but rather to guide man towards a reversion to his original free state. One of my greatest joys is to walk slowly among pine trees and smell the unmistakable odor of freedom that pervades. This is freedom. This is perfection.

On that morning, as I stood and watched the early swimmers plunge into the blue-green sea, I knew where my next steps must lead me. I would have to begin my plans now. Freedom can be reached. Perfection will be achieved. I'll get rid of ROTC at The Colorado College. Won't all my friends be impressed!

Concerned CC Women Relate Danger in Dorms

Dear Editor,

We are concerned by the reactions of our fellow CC students and the administration in regard to incidents which have jeopardized the safety of the women students on this campus. It is time to realize that this situation is serious and we, who have had our safety

threatened, both on campus grounds and in the dorm, want immediate action to be taken.

We are appalled that anyone would think an incident as serious as last Saturday night's was a prank. Will you not realize that we are scared and have a right to be scared? We on Bemis 2 West have realized the immediate danger the CC women are faced with. We are concerned not only with our own safety but with that of every woman on campus. Will it take a rape or murder in the room next to yours to finally make YOU realize the seriousness of this problem?

Ellen Weir
Lindy Cree
Sally Sealers
Anne Miller
Janis Leet
Jane Rawlings
Jo Melton
Joan Johnson

Girl Wants Armed Police

Dear Editor,

As a result of last Saturday night's incident in which a man entered Bemis Hall, seriously threatening the safety and personal property of every girl in the dorm, I feel it is time to re-evaluate the police protection of CC students. At present the Burns Police on campus are not armed by the request of the CC Administration. The reason for this is that the Administration apparently feels arming the police would be potentially dangerous to students in cases where a student could be mistaken for a prowler, attacker, etc. However, why does the Administration even have these men on campus when they apparently feel they are not as reliable to protect the students as the city police are to protect the citizens of this city? The citizens of every community in the United States have had to put their trust in the reliability of their police to protect them without jeopardizing the safety of innocent individuals. Why then does Colorado College not have confidence in these men who have been specifically trained not to shoot unless absolutely necessary? It is not fair for these men who are subjected to an enormous amount of abuse from CC students—yet still risk their lives every day to protect these same students—not to be armed. One Burns Policeman had to take a man out of the basement of a girls dormitory—the policeman only had a flashlight while the intruder held a knife in his hands. Another Burns police officer was attacked in front of Rastall by seven young men, and all he had to defend himself with was a pair of handcuffs.

These men are risking their lives to protect us. It is time the CC students gave them the respect to which they are due and time the Administration reevaluated the policy of not allowing campus police to be armed—with the safety of both students and police in mind.

Ellen Weir

Langley's Library

Dear Editor,

I was recently appalled by a rumor which was brought to my attention, and if it is true I think it my duty to make sure The Tiger and its readers are informed of this awful occurrence.

It was told that an ROTC professor burned Lt. Col. Langley's entire library last weekend. I understand both books were destroyed, including one book he had reportedly not finished coloring.

If this is true, I certainly hope The Tiger will join me in condemning those responsible for this dastardly deed.

Sincerely yours,
Don W. Weissenburger

Security Revisited

EDITORIAL

Last year at this time campus security was the raging controversy. The Jan. 26 Tiger carried an editorial asking the administration to take immediate action to "insure the safety of all students" following a number of girls being attacked on the campus grounds before midnight. Three weeks later another editorial initiated a petition to solve security problems that still existed.

The incident last Saturday night in Bemis (see "Prowler Invades Dormitory" page 1) has again raised the question of how safe the CC campus really is. In response, both CCAA and AWS have set up investigation committees, Mr. Kendrick (in charge of campus security) has spent all week evaluating CC's security policies, and the administration is sure to be getting into the act.

With CCAA and AWS intervention the students no longer seem to be willing to keep security an administrative problem. This action has to be commended for student mistakes are a big part of campus security and communication between administration and students was lacking in last year's "crisis."

The major lesson that can be learned from last year is that the problem of campus security was NOT solved; the problem of girls being attacked in early evening was only investigated. With the number of groups conducting "investigations" of the security problem, a COMPLETE inquiry of campus safety is in order. The Burns Police force, administrators and all students who feel the campus is unsafe should participate. The findings of these various groups should be made public and immediate action be taken to guarantee a safe campus.

If the thorough investigation is made and adequate action taken, next year CC will be able to miss "The Third Annual Campus Security Crisis." — Brooks

School Lunch Program Continues Successfully

The School Lunch Program is continuing its third successful week at the New Life Baptist Church. The church is located on the corner of Walnut and Bijou, approximately eight blocks from Bristol Elementary School. At noon on Monday through Friday, a group of CC students meet approximately 50 Bristol children and walk them to the church annex just behind the main building.

Here the children are served carrots or celery, milk, oranges or apples, and various kinds of sandwiches, such as ham, bologna, cheese, and peanut butter and jelly (the favorite). It is not possible to serve any kind of hot food due to the exorbitant cost of meeting Health Department regulations.

Currently, attempts are being made to encourage community and parental involvement, particularly through attempts to contact and interview parents of the children involved. The Bristol PTA is not giving any support to the program, and it has also refused the suggestion of Principal McDowell to sponsor a milk program.

The program is currently being financed by pledges, donations, and approximately 720 students and the Kappa Sig fraternity giving up Tuesday lunches three consecutive weeks. The pledges and donations come from individuals, various campus organizations, and Creeks. The buying of the food is done on a weekly basis through the good offices of Chuck Webb, manager of Saga Food Service. It costs approximately 27¢ per child per day to provide the lunch.

Donations and pledges should be turned into Box No. 146 in Armstrong, and any checks should be made out to School Lunch Program. Help is needed to run the program, especially Wednesday. If you are interested in preparing, serving food, or walking the kids, please contact one of the following people: Monday—Tim Monihan; Tuesday—Bob Follansbee, ext. 451; Wednesday—Nora Laughlin, ext. 411; Thursday—Mike Madden, 471-5732; Friday—Brady Sparks, ext. 354.

A general meeting for all those working on and interested in the program will be held at 9 p.m. Monday night, March 10, in the PACC House.

Speakers Victorious

Kris Mark and John Muth came away with top honors in Oratory during the University of Arizona Invitational Forensics Tournament in Tucson last week. Miss Mark won first place in Junior Oratory and Muth took first in Senior Oratory.

The Colorado College squad earned third place in overall sweepstakes at the tournament, which drew 52 schools from Ohio to the West Coast.



Moshe Yegar

Moshe Yegar

Moshe Yegar, Consul at the Israeli Consulate General in Los Angeles, will speak Monday, March 10. The lecture, open to the public without charge, is at 8 p.m. in Union Lecture Hall One.

Since 1949 Yegar has been a member of the "Hagannah" underground movement and has served with the Israel Defense Forces. He holds the rank of infantry captain in the reserves.

Theatre Criticism

"Mad Woman" Difficult to Portray

By Jane Paolucci and Hazel Parker
Don't leave after the first act of "Mad Woman of Chailott" if you think it's long-winded—it's supposed to be. Giraudoux wrote the first act that way to firmly establish in the audience's mind a picture of men who are phony, greedy and pompous to the point of being bores. In the second act, in contrast to these men, the

Countess and her friends—the "mad" people of the play—give a bright, interesting, slightly off beat view of life.

"In the first act, the actors' largest problem in effectively portraying their characters," said W. E. McMullen, "is that the actors cannot allow their characters to become boring to them." Even if the actors personally feel they

are playing a most concited and boring person, they cannot allow themselves to be bored—they must feel the importance the character would feel about himself. This places a terrific demand on the actor in establishing his character—especially in a play like *Mad Woman* where characterization has a magnified role in the play itself.

The ten vagabonds—the mad Countess, "insane" friends—have another characterization problem. Although they are on stage for almost 40 minutes, each of them has only one or two lines. Once they have established a character, they are faced with the difficulty of keeping that character through the long waits on stage. It is, as the director pointed out, "difficult to be an interesting bump on a log."

Final regular appearances in Denver this weekend. In the coming weeks the Tiger will review their careers here, and will attempt to forecast the future of CC hockey.

RCB Hires Soul Band

HEAVY RAIN—probably the greatest band hard ever to come out of the Los Angeles area—will lay down "soul music to melt snowflakes" at the second annual Winter Formal, to be held at the Antler's Plaza from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, March 14. Associated Women Students and Bassall Center Board will present the only all-college formal dance of the year, and there is no admission charge.

There will actually be two bands, both performing continuously. HEAVY RAIN will be in the Grand Ballroom, and a slow dance band will be in the nearby Colorado Room. Freshmen girls have been given an extension—three o'clock hours for the occasion!

● Jet X Car Wash Kits are on sale for FOCUS program. Contact any frat house to have a clean car and to bring more minority students to CC.

Senior students will be making their

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CCCA Has Marathon Session Talks Safety, Amendments, SCC

Campus and dorm safety, the Student Conduct Committee and CCCA Constitutional amendments dominated last Tuesday night's meeting of the CCCA Council. Over half of the three hour meeting dealt with the problems of lock girls' dorms.

Special guest of the council was Mr. Pete Tyree, head of all building inspection of El Paso County. He explained the Uniform Building Code used by the county and answered questions about the safety of girls' dorms. The "over cooperation" given to Tyree's department by Mr. Kendrick, director of the Physical Plant, assured Tyree that the college dorms would be kept in the best condition.

He was unable to give an effective evaluation of the fire hazard for that evaluation could be best made by a fire inspector. He did evaluate McGregor as a "Type 3, No Hour" building and Bemis as a "Type 5, No Hour" building, by trying to remember them in a quick evaluation.

Moon Speaks

Christine Moon, Dean of Women, reinforced Tyree's position that the major danger in a dormitory fire is the lack of escape routes. Moon pointed out that at the two worst college fires, Cornell and Ohio State, the dorms had only one centrally located exit. She also commented that the Bemis stairways were "buildings within buildings," in that they were separated from the major structure.

From fire safety, the questions moved to the area of dorm safety. Cathy Shramizu, Bemis president, told the story of last Saturday's incident at Bemis and the prob-

lems of the Burns Police Force (see Bemis article page 1). Jennifer Moulton, felt that "You can get in that building (Bemis) if you tried. I don't like having to lock my door for fear of my life."

Dean Moon stated that she had discussed the problems with the girls and they felt that one officer should be hired to patrol the quad area only. Latest the girls in Bemis have voted 44 to 5 to eliminate door keys and to have a night matron let residents in.

Jeff Bull, Vice-president, suggested that if, through dorm shifting, boys were allowed to live in the quad area the number of "incidents" would probably decrease. Another suggestion was that college students be paid to help patrol the campus.

The Council set up a committee to study the problems of dorm security and report back to the Council. The committee consists of Cathy Shramizu, chairman; Jennifer Moulton, Ann Heald, Bob Clabby, Dick Cooper and Professor Freed.

Amendments

The second major item presented was the amending of the CCCA Constitution. Two amendments were passed by the Council and will be presented before the students for a referendum on March 13. The first change moves the need for an agenda from the Constitution to the By-laws and the second clarifies the role of the CCCA in approving student organizations. The actual wording of the changes as they will appear on the referendum appear on page 1.

Although the need for the change was passed by a unanimous

vote, the Council discussed the need for having a specific meeting time set in the Constitution. A possible conflict with the Board of Trustees over the change from "recommend" to "power" in dealing with student organizations was also discussed. The council felt that the CCCA is under the authority of the Board, and therefore this change would have little or no effect on Council-Board relations.

Conduct Committee

In other business, Tom Basinger, Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee (SCC), reported that the Committee had refused to hear a case from Slocum Hall and recommended that Slocum set up a judicial council and the CCCA give the SCC a statement on its jurisdiction. The council deferred action on the SCC until next week's report by Basinger and agreed that the SCC has the right to determine its own jurisdiction within its Constitution and By-laws.

Steve Pett, old manager of the Foster Home, announced his resignation as manager and recommended that Dave Dennard, Ken Ormond, Bill Pugh, and Ted Wormhoudt become the new co-managers of the Foster Home. The CCCA approved the request after short comments about applications and the future of the Home.

Bob Clabby, Tiger Editor, gave a short report on the recent discussion of the newspaper by the Board of Trustees. The Trustees were disturbed at the use of obscenities in the paper but took no official action except expressing hope to President Worner that he would keep in communication with the Tiger editor.

Resource Room in Tutt

Under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Freed and Tyler Makepeace, the Master Plan Committee will open a resource room in the basement of Tutt Library today. The area, located directly across from the seminar rooms, will be open continuously during library hours and will be supervised from 3-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, by students who are involved in the researching of the Master Plan.

Mrs. Freed commented on the purpose of the resource room, "This browsing area has been set aside so that students, faculty members, and anyone else in the area will have access to the ideas which are coming into us on education in general and the Master Plan." The room will contain books, periodicals and reprints of other materials which will cover all aspects of education. Mrs. Freed stated a secondary function of the browsing area, "This small center will aid us in gathering information as well as in dispensing it. We encourage everyone interested to contribute their ideas, as well as those which they have read elsewhere. In this way, we can substantially augment our information resources."

The room will contain facilities which will enable people to read and discuss the materials in close proximity to one another. Some books from the library shelves, which will be relocated in the resource room, will be available for discharge from the library, while most of the other printed materials will permanently remain in the room.

The Committee has planned a formal opening, weekly panel discussions, and visiting speakers. They will release further details on these events in the near future.

Quiz Bowl Matches Soon

The Colorado College Quiz Bowl will be held in April this year. There will be an exhibition match April 10 between the "professional" Colorado College C.E. College Bowl team and a group of CC All-Stars. The general matches will be held on April 13, 14, and 15, followed by semi-finals and finals on April 17.

Questions will be compiled by a select team of experts, and some professors may even contribute. All fields will be covered from

heavy music to heady math, from light-hearted whimsy to solid, dull facts, from ancient Egyptian finger-painting to sex in the Cinema.

Select your team now from among our aggressive and brilliant student body (may I suggest inquiring at the library any Friday night after 7:30).

You may sign up at Rastall Desk after March 10. Although Quiz Bowl is co-educational, beer will not be served.

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Dean Metcalf



John Mullen



Dell Rhodes

Wilson Grants Awarded Students

Three Colorado College students were among more than 1,100 United States and Canadian college seniors chosen as Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation designates. They are Ronald (Dean) Metcalf, John (Charles) Mullen, and Dell Rhodes.

Honorable mention was accorded to Patricia Anderson, Jeff Bauer, and Peter Feinsinger, also seniors.

The six CC students were chosen from 11,704 candidates, representing 349 colleges. These candidates were nominated in October of last year by their college professors and required to submit their credentials, including college transcripts, letters of recommendation, and a 1,000 word statement of their intellectual achievements to a regional selection committee.

A list of the designates has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students. The graduate deans also will receive a list of the 1,111 persons who were interviewed and received Honorable Mention classification.

Last year 85 per cent of the 1,124 designates received first year fellowships from graduate schools and those remaining were supported by funds of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dean Metcalf, 25, is a political science and philosophy major, has been named to the Dean's List four out of five semesters, and worked on the college newspaper.

John Mullen, 21, is attending Colorado College on a Boettcher Scholarship and participates in the Ford Independent Study Program. Mullen, an English major, has been named to the Dean's List and is active in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the swimming team and was a member of the newspaper staff.

Miss Rhodes, 21, is also a Boettcher Scholar and was the recipient of a National Science Foundation summer grant to do research in her major field, psychology. Activities include membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society, freshman residence hall counselor, and a representative to the Colorado College Campus Association. She has been named to the Dean's List every semester.

Campus Announcements

Business Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on the Colorado College campus for employment interviews on the dates indicated: S.S. Kresge on March 10, and the First National Bank of New York on March 11, 1969. All interested students should sign up for interviews prior to these dates. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

Black Musical Tryouts

Try-outs for the all Negro musical "Moses! Moses!" to be held in the Palmer High School band room, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, Thursday, March 13, and Friday, March 14.

The play calls for a cast of 15 of all ages. There are parts for actors, dancers and singers, and even for an eight-year-old boy. The theme of the musical revolves around life in a modern ghetto and the various types of leadership in conflict.

Math Lectures Planned

William E. Briggs will speak Thursday, Mar. 13, as a guest lecturer in the "Mathematics and Its Uses" series. Dr. Briggs is a professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At 11 a.m. in Olin Hall No. 1, he will discuss "The Slave of Eratosthenes and Related Prime Processes." His second lecture, "Prime Numbers and Factorization in Integral Domains," is at 2 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Both lectures are open to the public.

Lecture on Authors

"Alienation, love and Consciousness in the Writings of Dostoevsky and Camus" will be discussed by Irene Kirk Thursday, Mar. 13. An assistant professor in the department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and English of the University of Connecticut Research Foundation, Dr. Kirk will speak at 8 p.m. in Olin Lecture Hall No. 1. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Theater Group Meeting

Theatre Workshop will meet Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Theatre 32 to discuss "Suddenly Last Summer," the next production to be directed by Paul Baird and the next play readings. Entertainment.

Hayakawa Speech Aired

Recent speeches given by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and several student leaders will be broadcast over KRCR (91.5 FM), the Colorado College radio station on Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

GRE Test Schedule

GRE Advanced testing will be March 15, 8:00 a.m. GRE Area testing remains March 14, 1:00 p.m. in Cassitt Gymnasium. No Aptitude tests will be given in March.

Graduate Programs

Senior students in graduate programs associated with National Defense Fellowships should contact Dr. Richard Beidleman at Olin 413.

Traffic Laws Enforced

The traffic committee announces two new rulings. Anyone parking on the grass will not only be fined \$15 but will also be charged the damage done to the lawn. Secondly, the Burns Police Force will strictly enforce the one way regulations on all campus streets.

Next CCCA Meeting

The next meeting of the CCCA will be Tuesday night, March 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Armstrong Hall.



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Hayakawa Calls Blacks "Boys"

By Jerry Hancock and Jim Heller
Last Monday night, March 3, at the University of Colorado, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa referred to black students as "boys" and the black students made it clear that if they couldn't speak freely, then Hayakawa couldn't.

The trouble began before he arrived, when a request was made for white students to give up their seats so the blacks could sit together. One white objected, and one half of the audience cheered while the other half booed. Hayakawa arrived and was greeted with wild applause and wild abuse.

The man who was to introduce President Hayakawa was met with catcalls from the blacks. He then began a tirade on freedom of speech. The aim of the blacks was to prevent Hayakawa from speaking because, according to Carol

Bourgeois (a black student from CCJ), "it was not in the interest of black students to let him talk." Some white students at CU had organized a walk-out in support of strikers at San Francisco State. The walk was to begin when the blacks walked out. The whites missed the fact that the blacks never intended to leave.

Hayakawa was never introduced. He began by asking students to walk out and start their own rally. It was at that point that he looked at the black students and said, "How about starting the walkout, boys." The black students continued heckling and, as a result, Hayakawa called the black students' parentage into question. He used a word that unfortunately the Tiger cannot print.

At that point the students, black and white, began throwing fol-

ding chairs. It was impossible to maintain any order until the blacks decided to leave and the white supporters left.

President Hayakawa then returned to the podium to have his speech. He said that he had become excited about semantics when Hitler came to power. "Hitler used the incantation of language to excite people to irrational political behavior," Hayakawa deplores "the irresponsible use of language in exciting mob passions."

He became President of San Francisco State because "It had reawakened in me all of the fear and anxiety that I felt in the period 1937-1941 when I saw Hitler rising from one clash to another without anyone knowing what the Hell to do about it."

He went on to say that parades and demonstrations do not settle anything. "If the communication intended by that parade gets through, you've got to sit down, think, argue, discuss, negotiate, send out fact finding commissions and solve the social problem that



HAYAKAWA DANCES as black students chant "pigs off campus."

and be recognized as a man." He said that the Black Panther's behavior was excessively aggressive as a reaction to their past suppression. SDS then returned to the auditorium and began disrupting Hayakawa. He asked them to leave or else he would ask the policemen to remove them. "I have systematically urged the development of a Black Studies Program and I'm still doing so. At the present time the Black Studies Program has been stymied and does not exist because of the inability of our Negro professors and administrators to implement that program and because their stubborn resistance in siding with the strikers in order to sabotage the whole development of the Black Studies Program," Hayakawa ended his speech by saying, "I invite those who disagree with me to share the platform. I, myself, am leaving the auditorium." This statement was greeted with howls.

After Hayakawa left, the white students took over the podium. The first speaker was from the CU SDS. As soon as he started to speak he was attacked by a large blond woman screaming "I'm a taxpayer, you're just a criminal, that's why we have prisons." The student, being stronger, bigger, and more forceful, finally won the fight and proceeded to introduce an SDS member from San Francisco State.

The student explained that he had been a freedom rider on the Selma march and a staff member of the Southern Leadership Conference. He said that he could not understand Hayakawa's talking about non-violence, "all we have are our mouths and our bodies, he has the San Francisco police force, the army, the guns, and the napalm and he talks about non-violence."

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 14, 1969

Colorado College

"Clockwork Orange" Examined As Burgess Speaks on March 17

Anthony Burgess, English novelist and author of "A Clockwork Orange," will speak at Colorado College, Monday, March 17. A prolific writer—he tries to turn out 1,000 words a day—and with publications to his credit too numerous to count, Burgess is considered by critics to be one of the most talented contemporary novelists. His lecture, "The Novel In Our Culture," is at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall on the Colorado College campus.

Born in Manchester, England, in 1917, author Burgess has produced 17 novels since he began full time writing eight years ago. His success as a writer is a reflection of his varied career which includes the composition of a number of musical works for orchestra, chorus, chamber combinations, and piano. "Music is really my first love," *Life Magazine* quotes Burgess as saying. "I regret that no one ever refers to me as a composer. I am always called a writer who happens to compose music, never a composer who happens to write words."

But just as Burgess claims music as "his" field, he rightly holds the same claim to linguistics. A cultivator of words, he was once described as a "swarm of language writing for a structure to settle on." He speaks French, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian, Mandarin, Chinese, and Malay in addition to English.

And it is perhaps on this resource that Burgess' reputation as a creator of words is founded. "A Clockwork Orange," is written in an invented language of the future, with recognizable English overlaid with Russian. Still the conventional reader has little difficulty understanding what Burgess is saying.

Burgess was educated at the Xaverian College, Manchester, and at Manchester University. He married early and served in the British Army from 1940 to 1946, spending time as a jazz pianist entertaining British troops in Europe and as musical director of a special services unit. Later he taught school but, becoming bored with the life of a schoolmaster, took a government post in Malaya. It was there that he began to write.

In addition to "A Clockwork Orange," a partial listing of Burgess' publications include "The

Long Day Wanes," "The Right To Answer," "Honey for the Bears," "Nothing Like the Sun," "Tremor of Intent," "Time for a Tiger," "The Enemy in the Blanket," "The Doctor is Sick," "The Worm and the Ring," "Devil of a State," "The Eve of Saint Venus," "A Vision of Battlements," "Inside Mr. Enderby." His non-fiction works include "The Novel Now," "A Shorter Finnegans Wake," "Here Comes Everybody," and also a popular introduction to linguistics, "Language Made Plain."

Two of his works, "A Clockwork



Anthony Burgess

Anthony Burgess will conduct an informal discussion on his novel, "A Clockwork Orange" in Olin Lecture Hall One at 4 p.m. Monday, March 17, prior to his lecture that evening in Armstrong Hall. Students who have read his book or are interested in Burgess as a novelist and literary critic are urged to attend.

"Orange" and "Tremor of Intent" are both currently being made into motion pictures.

Burgess' lecture is open to the public without charge.

'Academia' Reception To Be Held

The CC Planning Office will hold a reception for students and faculty in its newly opened resource center, the "70's Seminar" room, located in the basement of Tutt Library. The reception will be from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 18.

Tyler Makepeace, senior political science major, is director of the "70's Seminar," which is being used to collect and disseminate current ideas and plans in higher education. Books, newspapers, magazines, and other materials concerned with education are on display and students and faculty are invited to add their own ideas to the growing collection. The center will be staffed by students from 3:00 to 5:00 each afternoon.

Professor Glenn Brooks, who is working on a new master plan for the College, will be on hand to answer questions about proposed scheduling and curriculum changes.

In honor of the coming of Spring, and regeneration of the human spirit, green lemonade and sesame cookies will be served.

CC Security Investigation

In response to the recent confusion on campus safety the CCGA Council last week set up an ad hoc committee to study the problem. The committee presented its report to the CCGA Council in last Tuesday night's meeting. The report was given by Cathy Shramin, chairman, and Joyce Crasso for the rest of the committee. Other members of the committee included Dick Cooper, Kip Narbor, Leigh Pomeroy, Lindy Cree, Jan Leet, Jo Melton, Pat Lang, Cindy Reschke, and Prof. Freed.

Crasso reported on her interview with Mr. Kendrick, Director of the Physical Plant and the man responsible for campus security. She stated that it is administrative policy that the Burns Officers do not carry firearms and the Burns Company policy that the men will not carry chemicals. The officers are allowed to carry black jacks, if they wish. Two Burns officers are on duty at all times, and one is on the

Committee Proposes Minority Increase

Wednesday the Minority Rights Committee submitted four proposals to President Worner, all designed to increase minority enrollment at Colorado College.

The Committee's statement in part follows:

The Student Faculty Committee on Minority Rights was formed by concerned members of the college community who feel that if Colorado College is to remain a socially relevant educational institution it should seek to continue the progress made this year and should find and retain a larger minority enrollment.

We feel that this can be done by concentrating efforts in three major areas: finance, recruitment, and environment. While the solution of problems concerned with finance and recruitment may seem evident in their nature, the problems of environment are not. We feel that it would be grossly unfair to recruit students to come to an institution totally alien from their own environment. For this reason, the committee plans to organize tutorial programs, aid Spanish-American and Black student organizations, and to propose the formation of a Black Studies program (including the possible hiring of a Black faculty member), and the widening and strengthening of the Latin American Studies program. The committee is planning to present a report on the problem of environment in the near future.

The Student Faculty Committee feels that one of the foremost goals of the college should be an increasing enrollment of minority students. We propose that this be done in the following ways:

1. The committee feels that the emphasis of the minority student program should be oriented toward enrolling students from the Southwest. We also feel that the coordination of students and the admissions office in the recruitment and selection of minority students is essential.

2. The committee proposes that \$25,000, of the \$50,000 to be spent on financial aid for incoming freshmen next year should be directed toward minority students.

3. The committee feels that additional resources to support minority students should be sought from private donors, foundation grants, newly organized scholarship programs, and other sources.

Members of the committee would like to pursue this area in conjunction with the administration officials.

4. The committee proposes that Colorado College take steps to enroll 10 to 15 students from Colorado Springs area high schools to be admitted next year on a tuition-free basis. These students would be admitted beyond the normal undergraduate enrollment. This is necessary in order to reach those students who are both capable and in extreme financial need. We feel that this is feasible and hope that it will be accepted by the faculty. We feel that this program is practical for the following reasons: a) Because these students would be living and eating at home, the additional cost to the college would be limited. b) While class size may be affected, it is the feeling of the committee that the advantages to be gained from the presence of the students would greatly outweigh any disadvantages. c) Because these students would be admitted on a tuition-free basis, the administering of scholarships and the accompanying accounting problems would be avoided, and would not be a burden on available scholarship funds.

Concert Sunday

The Colorado College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Albert Seay, will present a concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium on the Colorado College campus. Dr. Seay is chairman of the department of music at the college.

The 40-member orchestra includes Colorado College faculty and students as well as members of the community. This is the second concert of this season with another scheduled for late in the spring.

The Orchestra will perform three major works on Sunday including "Overture on Three Russian Folk Melodies" by Mily Balakireff, "Symphonie Concertante, Op. 84" by Haydn and Mozart's "Symphony in D," Halffner, K. 385.

Party Invite Misjudged

Robert Spurgeon, a member of the Colorado College Board of Trustees, recently stated that he was not aware of an invitation extended to Trustees to attend a student cocktail party last weekend. Spurgeon responded to last week's *Tiger* article entitled "Board Snubs Students."

"So far as I am concerned," he said, "I never received an oral invitation or a written invitation. The only invitation I heard that weekend was when a young man stood up at the Friday dinner-meeting and announced a cocktail party—I thought he was just being courteous in his invitation to Board mem-

bers and that the party was really for the students. The other people may have believed this, also."

At a Feb. 28 meeting of Board members and students, CCA vice-president Jeff Bull invited all of the students and Board members present to attend a cocktail party on Sunday, March 2. None of the Board members attended. Bull had also delivered written invitations for each Trustee to President Worner, but the invitations were not distributed during the regular Board meeting as planned.

"We certainly had no intention of snubbing students," said Spurgeon.

west side of the campus, around the girls' dorms, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. In addition, a Colorado Springs Policeman is on the campus from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. An additional Burns officer was added from 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. after the recent incident in Bemis, bringing the staff to two at all times.

As far as physical safety of the dorms, Crasso reported that all dorms were inspected two or three times a year. These inspections are made by the insurance company, the Colorado Industrial Commission or the Fire Department. Inspections are made mostly in relation to fire safety, not with regard to the physical safety of the dorms. Copies of the fire inspections will be made available to the committee.

Kendrick commented that the dorms are as safe as the surrounding area, according to Crasso, but that "if the dorms are going to be safe, people will have to try

and take better care of them." Kendrick will be making a tour of the campus with the Burns officials and the Colorado Springs Police force and evaluate the security problems of the campus. The report will also be made available to the committee after the report is completed.

Shramin then presented the recommendations the committee feels are needed to improve campus security. She said that they were considered as immediate needs and long range needs. The immediate recommendations included:

- 1) Clean up the trash and small buildings behind Bemis-Taylor as these can serve as excellent hiding spots for unwanted persons.
- 2) Improve the lighting behind the women's dorms.
- 3) Check into the possibilities of using college men to help in campus patrol.

Moon Discusses CC Security

Dear Mr. Clabby:

In the last few days a number of women students have asked me to review the present status of security because of the Bemis incident. Since 1967 the lighting on campus has been improved by the addition of 133 Mercury Vapor Lights, all of which are in the areas of the Women's Residence Halls. In addition, it should be understood that ground floor windows, those looking out to roof tops and windows on fire escapes, have extra-heavy double mesh screens with hooks. In cases where screens have been damaged in any way, they are repaired as soon as they are reported.

A three man security patrol is on duty on our campus and a patrolman is specifically assigned to the Women's Residence Halls Area from 7:00 p.m. til 7:00 a.m. This patrolman carries a two-way radio-receiver. In the case of any problem, a student should dial Ext. 347; the man who answers will immediately notify the Burris patrolman as well as the Colorado Springs police. In addition, a specially assigned Colorado Springs

policeman patrols our campus. Also, the Colorado Springs Police Squad Cars roam through the campus at intervals during the night.

A week ago Sunday evening I met with the student residents of Bemis Hall. We reviewed many concerns about security. The students themselves recognized that frequently they have been negligent in maintaining the security of the residence halls. On the night of the recent incident, the Night Matron had secured the door at 2:30 a.m. At 3:00 a.m. a resident returned to the hall and the door was locked. She used her key to enter and locked the door behind her. At 4:30 a.m. the door was found propped open. As a result

of this, the students decided to recall all keys and to change the lock on the door so that entry to Bemis must be accomplished through calling the Night Matron after the building has been secured for the night.

The security of our residence halls is a serious matter. No hall can be safe unless every member is aware of her responsibility to her fellow students. We are concerned because of this incident and we are again reviewing our security procedures and will make those changes necessary in order to be sure that we are offering the best possible security for our students.

Sincerely,

Christine S. Moon
Dean of Women

Demise of ROTC Credits Proposed by Ray Sitton

To the Editor:

The debate over the future of Colorado College's ROTC program waxes hot once again. Perhaps after many years, that debate can be settled this year. One can only hope that despite the formation of study committees and general administrative shoddiness, Colonel Warren Langley and his program will be afforded the same status as the Canterbury Club and the Bridge Team.

The central issue in the debate seems to be whether or not to give academic credit for ROTC courses. I personally do not believe that ROTC courses should be given credit for the following reasons.

Colorado College purports to be a liberal arts college, steeped in the great humanistic tradition of Western thought, according to the college catalogue (1968-69) "the student should have contact with the great areas of knowledge: the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences." Nowhere does the catalogue mention that the student should be taught the art of warfare as a part of his college education. In fact, ROTC courses make a mockery of the liberal arts, humanist tradition. The U.S. Army has one basic purpose: to kill men and to destroy property. Is the liberal arts college the place for this kind of "learning"? I maintain that it is not.

President Wornor has argued in

the past that it is better to have officers in the Army who are liberally educated than to have officers from the service academies or the Officer Candidate program. I would agree with the President, but I cannot see the necessity of maintaining academic credit. Cadets are rewarded for their participation by a commission in the Army, and by financial assistance every month. An extra-curricular program would afford the same opportunities.

Finally, does Warren Langley merit the rank of full professor at the College merely because he is commander of the ROTC program? It seems to me that men are awarded (at least ideally) the rank of professor because of their competence as a teacher and a scholar. A man should not be awarded the rights and privileges of a professor on the merit of his military experience. The faculty should consider whether or not this man qualifies as a full professor.

There has been some little effort made to force a decision on the future of the ROTC program at Colorado College, but it has been very limited in scope and unorganized. I would hope that a solution can be arrived at by the end of this semester, and that we do not allow ROTC classes academic credit.

Yours in Peace,

Raymond M. Sitton

No Sandbags Yet

A student commented the other day, "Colorado College is five years behind Berkeley, but it's catching up."

It's a true statement, viewed from a certain perspective. Colorado College has not yet had a riot, it's demonstrations have been few and far between and quite peaceful, and on the whole the campus has been rather placid in a sea of nationwide disruption. An important question, though, is how long will our little boat continue unrocked?

Certainly "rocking the boat" doesn't have to mean martial law imposed to curtail anarchy. The vision of cops in gas masks tearing cursing students from the portals of Armstrong Hall is rather ludicrous, as well as improbable. But there can be less obvious and possibly more damaging ways for CC to "join the crowd," some of them evidenced already.

During the past month, activist students and administration and faculty members have shown a tendency to view campus questions as "Win-Lose" propositions. If the students achieve some of their goals in regard to residential or academic policy, then they have "won" and the others have "lost." If the administration "comes out on top" then it is a "victory" for those who must "maintain a certain control." The whole thing is asinine, as it obscures real questions and causes some very uncomfortable side effects.

One effect is a polarization into "friends" and "antagonists." After one student laid his beliefs and observations on the line for a top CC administrator, the man later referred to the student as one "who I thought was my friend." Another administrator is becoming extremely defensive when asked questions like "When? Why not?" On the other hand, too many students are beginning to write off some administrators as "losses."

A frightening observation is the statement of one administrator that "confrontation is inevitable this year." If people start believing that it is inevitable, then it will happen. Too many students lately (the writer not excepted) have been talking about "getting out the sandbags."

As for the faculty, reports have it that some professors feel students "just want more and more," and that the Tiger is "out to get President Wornor." The latter statement is absolutely false. As for the first, it is true that students continually come up with things they want done or changed; but most of it is based on the theory that because a place is good does not mean it can't be better — not "give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile." Whenever the students, faculty and administration all agree that the College needs no changes, then we will be in a sorry state.

What CC needs now is some straight dialogue, and this is no time to let straight dialogue scare members of the community into a state of educational Chauvinism. — Clabby

CC Girls Criticize Defamation

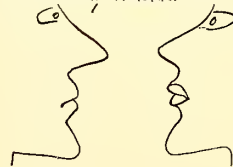
To the editor:

It is one thing to criticize the ROTC program. It is an entirely different matter to degrade the character of one man within that institution. Mr. Weissenburger's letter of Friday, March 7, is neither constructive criticism nor effective satire. It is the lowest form of character defamation, a practice which should not be sanctioned.

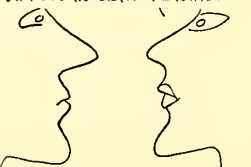
Mr. Weissenburger has every right to protest against the ROTC program, against CC which authorized the program, against the army which established the program, and against the U.S. government which created the army in the first place. However, we believe that attempts to malign the character of a single individual are disreputable and have no place on a campus that prides itself on a just presentation of the issues.

Libby Soldati
Ginny Waters
Babs Walton

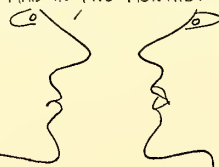
WE HAVEN'T BEEN INVITED TO A PARTY IN A YEAR.



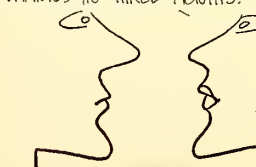
WE HAVEN'T BEEN ASKED OUT TO DINNER IN EIGHT MONTHS.



WE HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANY MAIL IN FIVE MONTHS.



WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM OUR FAMILIES IN THREE MONTHS.



WE HAVEN'T HAD A TELEPHONE CALL IN TWO MONTHS



WE'RE FREE.



Irate Arab M. Lebbadi Knocks Israeli Moshe Yegar's Platform

OPINION

By Muhammad Lebbadi

Before the '67 Arab-Israeli war the theme of Israeli propagandists was "tiny industrious Israel in a sea of blood-thirsty aggressive Arabs." Western opinion bought it without questioning. After that war that theme was proven a fallacy and the approach to win the hearts and pockets of Westerners was radically changed.

Now Israel is the powerful and righteous victor striving to make peace with its defeated but "equal" Arab neighbors and punishing those Arab delinquents who reject this magnanimous idea. This is supplemented by a sense of humor which is supposed to protect their self-confidence and at the same time ridicules the Arabs to the point where they would become a laughing matter not to be taken seriously by Western circles.

The presentation by Moshe Yegar, Monday night, was just that. Israel, he quoted Lincoln, strives "with malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right . . ." The humour included a joke about the Egyptians retreating to Cairo to wait for the winter, a strategy they were taught by the Russians . . . At the end, the whole thing amounted to the biggest pile of bull . . . I have heard in a long time.

Israel is a tragedy which befell the Middle East more than 25 years ago. Hundreds of thousands of Arab Palestinians were uprooted and evicted to make room for a new nation. These people were li-

terally herded out, and documented findings prove this (Mr. Yegar claimed that they left on their own accord).

The war of '47 was started by Israeli terrorist organizations to present the United Nations General Assembly with a de facto situation. The Arabs went to war in aid of their Palestinian brothers and were defeated. Israel emerged in '48 with more land than the U.N. plan granted it and opened its doors on the west to refugees from Europe and North Africa while on the east and south it shut them to some 650,000 Palestinians, whose home was "Israel."

In '56 Israel, with France and England, invaded Egypt to take control of the Suez Canal which Nasser had just nationalized. They were forced to withdraw because of pressure exerted by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. but won concessions of free passage through the Straits of Tiran.

In '67 the Israelis struck while U.A.R. Vice President Zakaria Mo-hieddin was on his way to Washington in search of a solution to the explosive situation.

In 1969 Mr. Moshe Yegar informs us that the state of war was imposed on Israel by the Arabs and his conscience allows him to demand of those Palestinians whom Israel deprived of their homeland and of those Arab states whose territories his country occupies to renounce belligerency! Further, he calls the refugees a political asset to Israel and their revolutionary leader, Yasser Arafat, a "poli-

tical gimmick." He continues by saying that "the terrorists" are used by the Arab governments to escape responsibility.

This calculated belittling of the Palestinian guerrillas is meant to persuade the listener that the refugees are a minor part of the conflict. In reality, they are the heart of the matter. The strength of Arafat's movement lies not in Cairo or Damascus but in the determination and self-sacrifice of the Palestinian people. Any settlement must be negotiated with them and approved by them.

These refugees cannot be "compensated" and resettled elsewhere, as Mr. Yegar wishes. They have refused to budge for 22 years, waiting to return to their country. Before they depended on other Arab states for help. Now they have matters in their own hands and their struggle is growing in intensity.

As Israel's piracy is becoming more notorious, the Four Powers are now convinced that some kind of an imposed settlement of the conflict is in order. The Israelis are irritated by such a prospect because it would deprive them of the kind of "peace" they want: an open door policy in the area where they could easily become the economic masters. The Arabs welcome such an effort because they expect its terms to be more just than any peace the Israelis can offer. While it may not be a final solution to the Palestinian problem, it would at least allow those countries close to Israel to concentrate on economic problems at home.

A settlement of this kind would hopefully, over a period of time, ease tensions on both sides and free the two parties directly involved of the intense emotionalism which now forbids any realistic solution. There is no reason why Jews and Arabs cannot live together in a bi-national state.

Ye Olde Puzzler



TO COMMUNICATE:
PULL STRING TAUT
SPEAK INTO
PAPER CUP

HOT LINE to Armstrong. Got a personal problem?

Canadian Imports Beware "Red Tape"

The thought of going to Canada has probably crossed the mind of any student who is conscientiously opposed to military service, and it is probably even a major thought for those who do not consider several years in federal prison a just price to pay for placing humanity above motherhood and apple pie.

Thousands of young men (including at least three of last year's top CC graduates) have gone to Canada during the last five years. However, many of these men experienced some problems because they were not aware of the proper procedure for entering Canada with a minimum of red tape and an assurance of getting accepted at the border. This article presents the details for those who may be considering such a move.

There are several ways to enter Canada. One is as a deserter, but as a recent Denver Post article (March 2, 1969, page 16) cautions, this method is the least certain. Some Canadian border guards may refuse admittance to a deserter, and there is a possibility that Canadian immigration laws may soon be changed to totally exclude them.

Draft dodgers are virtually assured admission under the present statutes. (In fact, one Canadian Immigration official recently interviewed by the Tiger hinted that well-qualified draft-dodgers are warmly welcomed.) Once in Can-

ada, an entrant applies for status as a landed immigrant. Any man with a college degree and a clean record will certainly qualify for this status. Then, after five years in Canada, he becomes a Canadian citizen with all rights of citizenship.

However, anyone who enters Canada "after having received his induction notice" will not be eligible to ever legally re-enter the U.S. If caught back in the U.S., he would be subject to a stiff prison sentence for having failed to report for induction.

Now, there is a way to become a Canadian and still have the right to legally re-enter the U.S.: become a landed immigrant before receiving your induction notice. This way, no laws are broken. Upon deciding to go to Canada, a student should report to the nearest Canadian Immigration Office, he must file papers for status as a landed immigrant. As soon as these papers are approved (which is virtually certain for anyone with a BA), which takes about three months, the prospective immigrant must have a physical examination. This is usually reviewed within 10 days. Then, within six months, he will be guaranteed entry at any border station.

At the same time, he renounces his U.S. citizenship and loses, consequently, his right to serve with the U.S. Army. (What a pity!) This way, it is too late for the draft board to take action, and no laws have been broken because the board cannot send an induction notice to a Canadian immigrant.

On the whole, Canada is a good place to go. There are thousands of jobs open to college graduates, and there are unlimited opportunities to help the nation grow. For complete details, go to the Canadian Immigration Office in Denver, located two blocks straight north of the capitol in the Farmer's Life Building.

Additional information can be obtained from the Draft Information Service Center at 127½ S. Tejon. Also, an excellent brochure on the details of going to Canada can be purchased for \$2 from the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, Box 764, Adelaide Street Station, Toronto, Canada.

If Uncle Sam needs you more than you need him, and if you disagree with Socrates, then go north, young man, go north . . .

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Duvall Speaks on Black Admissions

ED NOTE: William Duvall is a freshman, focus student and member of the College Committee on Minority Rights. His remarks in this interview represent only his own personal views.

In an interview William Duvall expressed his feelings on current proposals to correct racial imbalance in this institution.

Duvall stated, "I think that the goals of minority students on campus, particularly blacks, can be summarized in three points. One, is to get more minority students on campus. Two, is to make a better atmosphere on campus for minority students, that is a social atmosphere. And three is having courses pertaining to the minority students."

In speaking of the problem of social atmosphere, he noted that, "There is a great deal of controversy among black students now as to whether or not the social atmosphere can or should be improved." He outlined his own feelings on social atmosphere and spoke of his alienation as a black man in a predominantly white middle-class college. He has found the difference of his background to be an almost insurmountable barrier in establishing relationships with white students. He continued stressing the importance of relationships within the group of black students. "The black students on campus have very diversified attitudes now. If the black enrollment were increased then we would find more members within our group to whom we could relate." He emphasized the ideal of black unity on the campus, hoping that an increase in minority students would foster the formation of a tightly unified body of black students. He commented, "If there is a significant increase in the

number of blacks on this campus, the problem of social environment would solve itself."

Duvall spoke of curriculum changes, "I think that the curriculum should have more courses relating to black people." In considering his future he finds the relevancy of academic courses to be of paramount importance: "I should have some control over what I'm taught because when I graduate from this college I want to relate to my own people and I want to learn things which will enable me to do this better than in the past." Expanding on the idea of black studies, Duvall felt that this problem would also be solved by an increase in black enrollment because the demand for such courses would proportionally increase with the number of minority students.

Speaking as a member of the College Committee on Minority Rights, Duvall expressed some reservations about this group's formal proposal (see page 1) which was recently issued. He said, "The committee needs to go into more detail on the purpose, which is to get more black students on campus. It should be a more concise statement." He mentioned that there was disagreement within the committee as to what specific priorities should be. He explained his objections further, "This proposal was written by two white students, as far as I know, and it should have been written by blacks. The blacks should be the ones to state what they need and what they want. They know the problems better than the whites."

Duvall spoke very favorably in reference to the administration when he said, "The administration of this college is very flexible and

very considerate." Although an advocate of the violent achievement of Black Power, Duvall does not feel that violence will be necessary on this campus because of the cooperative administrative attitude.

During the coming vacation, Duvall will be returning to his home, Austin, Texas, to recruit black students for the college. The Admissions Department is financing this venture and has expressed the willingness to disregard application deadlines in order to admit more black students. Duvall enthusiastically endorses this trend in college policy, and feels that he can honestly encourage black high school students to attend the college.

Perhaps his most surprising statements were the ones which dealt with the basic disagreement among black students on campus as to attitudes toward the college and the student body. He is adamant in his desire to increase black enrollment and is optimistic about the possibility of change in the near future.



William Duvall

CCCA Hashes Security and SCC

The CCCA Council re-hashed the problems of campus security and the Student Conduct Committee (SCC) and discussed various committee appointments in another marathon meeting last Tuesday night in the Board Room of Armstrong.

The ad-hoc committee on campus safety presented its report to the Council (see "CC Security Investigation" on page 1) and made both long-range and immediate recommendations for the safety of the campus. The recommendations dealing with co-ed dorms was referred to the CCCA Residential Committee for discussion.

Tom Zellerbach, CCCA president, recommended various committee appointments and the resulting controversy dominated the two and one-half hour meeting.

For the Publications Board, Zellerbach recommended Pinkie Ryan and John Cambell to the two student positions. Vice-president and Pub Board chairman, Jeff Bull, objected to the appointment and the resulting discussion lead to the tabling of the matter until next week. In other appointments, Dave Eisner was named chairman of the Beer Committee and Bob Follansbee was named chairman of the CCCA Residential Committee.

In other business the Council

passed a resolution changing the operating procedures of the SCC but tabled a motion to give jurisdiction on all violation violations to the dorm judiciary where the violation occurred.

Rick Brown, Rep. at Large, stated that he was starting a committee to investigate the Health Center and needs all interested students to contact him.

The next CCCA meeting will be Tuesday night, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the west end of Armstrong. All students are requested to attend.

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"Most of the Regretting that I have Come Into Contact with Recently has Been on the Part of My Younger Colleagues, Engineers, Scientists and Professional Administrators Who Should have Elected ROTC, but Chose Not to Do So, and Who are Now Threatened with the Reality of the Draft." — Closs of '59

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Metcalf on Policy Changes

EO NOTE: Dean Metcalf, a senior and veteran scholar, spoke to the TIGER about his feelings on administrative policies. Although speaking for himself, Metcalf's views are representative of a number of dissatisfied students.

Tiger—What do you find at fault with the regulations currently enforced by the Administration of Colorado College?

Metcalf—This has to be divided up. Academically, I think several things should be changed, especially the grading system and many of the all-college and departmental course requirements. But these changes are being considered, especially in the context of the Master Plan proposal, and the fact is that, sadly enough, the faculty and administration are often more progressive in this area than many of the students.

What I find most objectionable is the residence policy and the reasoning—rather, the lack of reasoning—behind it. The policy, we are told, is one which is intended to establish and maintain a full-time intellectual community; yet the conditions under which students live in the residence halls are both anti-social and anti-educational. People go to co-educational classes with some of the finest professors around, participate in free and open discussions, then get their separate ways; the men to the barracks area on the east side of campus to slip back into their hockey games in the halls and

their midnight dirty joke sessions, and the women to their nurseries on the west side of campus where they have to fight off rapists because someone once upon a time decided that it would be immoral to have college men living in or nearby the same dormitories as women.

Tiger—Do you find the Board of Trustees responsible for the creation and determination of such rules?

Metcalf—Yes and no. It seems the residence policies are ultimately subject to approval or disapproval by the Board of Trustees, but because they are so removed from the goings-on about campus, policy is usually recommended by the administration, then ratified or rejected by the trustees. This is the impression I get from some faculty members and from students who know more about such things than I do. I want to ask President Wornor about this, and I think some of us are going to make another try to get acquainted with some of the trustees themselves.

Trustees

Tiger—How do you see the role of the Administration in interpreting and enforcing regulations determined by the trustees?

Metcalf—That's a different story. The trustees certainly don't have the time—nor, I'll wager, the desire—to decide on all the daily issues that turn up in the deans' of-

fices. Certainly, exceptions to the regulations are the province of the administration, and this is of more immediate concern to some of us than a sweeping change in the rules themselves, although we want to work in that direction too.

I talked with Dean Ohl about this business of exceptions, and was appalled by his answers. He said that it is indeed part of his job to decide, for example, who gets to live off campus besides seniors, veterans, and others who fit the proper categories. He makes these decisions according to a set of categories of exceptions to the first set of categories. If you don't fit one of the categories, tough luck. Unless, of course, they need your room because the dorms are crowded. But perhaps that's another category.

What's so wrong about all this is not so much that, say, a sophomore man requests permission to live off campus and is refused. It's the fact that the reason he is given is not one which speaks to his personal problem, but to the sanctity of the categories. The system, and not the person, is the ultimate criterion. It reminds me of the kinds of answers we used to get when I was in the Marine Corps, and the man behind the desk was a First Sergeant.

Tiger—What, in your opinion, is the ideal role for the Board of Trustees at this college?

Metcalf—If we can get the administration to treat us more like people and less like slots for IBM cards, I don't think many people care what the trustees do. But if the administration is either unwilling or unable to act as though the students were the most important people at the college, then I think we have to convince the trustees to back off and become considerably less of a policy-making body.

Tiger—Many students were seriously considering some sort of demonstration at the last meeting of the Trustees. Why was it cancelled?

Metcalf—Several students—as well as some faculty members were talked to—said that such action might bring down considerable wrath from the Board of Trustees

on the head of President Wornor, and I think it was almost solely to avoid this that we decided not to interrupt the meeting. While a lot of us disagree with President Wornor, we feel that at least he's someone to whom we can talk, and from whom we can expect courageous answers. We decided to wait and see what came of the trustees' meeting, and then to push for our disagreement with President Wornor, with some of the trustees and with the administration. You already know what became of the party to which we invited the trustees, and I said something about our talk with Dean Ohl (Chris Harris went in with me). Two other students and I are going to see President Wornor after this is written, but before it goes to press.

Violent Confrontation

Tiger—Do you foresee a violent confrontation over the issue of a more humanitarian policy in the near future?

Metcalf—This is two questions: one concerning violence, the other concerning confrontation.

I've seen at close hand what bullets do to the human body, and while nothing like that is likely to happen here, it carries a lesson about violence that is perhaps worth mentioning.

I think that there are two things which absolutely must be kept in mind concerning violence as a political means. First, there is the point that is most obvious and to which perpetrators of violence must answer both as they act and when the returns of their action are in and the credits and debits are balanced up, yet which is all too often ignored; that is, quite simply, that violence hurts people. And it hurts not only those who suffer it, but also those who do it. We are beginning to learn this from Viet Nam.

The second point about violence is that it cuts off communication. In fact, in many cases where violence occurs, the only way out is through more and more of the same, until somebody wins—and, of course, somebody loses. When people start hitting one another, the talking is usually over. That's

why I often disagree with people who speak of "the immoral conduct of war." War itself—and, in fact, any situation of physical conflict—is already an immoral situation.

Of course, I don't know how many people I speak for on this question, or, for that matter, any of the others. But I am against violence unless what is sought is ethically as desirable as violence is undesirable, only if violence has a good chance of success, and only if there is no other way. Even, then, I'm not so sure.

Tiger—Now, about confrontation.

Metcalf—If you continue to hear only that policies, categories, and categories of exceptions to the first categories are final, then I would guess that there will be a confrontation. If enough students feel strongly about this, I would help organize such a confrontation, so long as it were agreed that it be strictly non-violent on our part. What happens if we run up against the new Colorado anti-demonstration bill would then depend on whether the administration and the police decide to meet non-violence with violence.

But it doesn't have to come to that, and I don't think it should. Some of us have been saying something which you wonder if the administration appreciates: that is, that the conservative folk around Colorado College are very fortunate in the crop of radicals they have to cope with. Students at other institutions are presenting stiff demands and telling the administrations to work out the details themselves.

Access to Books

We intend (again, I'm not sure how many people I speak for) to do nothing of the sort. For example, one of the replies which is frequently heard by students requesting permission to live off campus is that the dorms have to be kept full so the rent can be paid. So we are going to ask for access to enough of the bookkeeping to try to write a proposal which would speak to both the administration's problem and ours. This might entail something like shifting the residential situation around to where students who want to live off campus might, and those who wouldn't mind living in the dormitories if they were more civilized places would have something to say about the rules which would govern them. In fact, some great, free, adventurous souls might decide that they could live in dormitories without being governed at all. We are also thinking that having men living on, say, the first floor of a women's residence hall would cut down on the number of strange creatures who now wander freely there at night. Perhaps it has become a question of what kind of men it is best to have in women's residence halls.

We think that our willingness to consider both sides of policy problems and to undertake part of the work involved in researching possible alternatives, is a very strong argument for listening to us with the assumption that students' academic and personal well-being (they are related, you know), instead of sacrosanct policies, constitute the higher value. An answer which insists that policies are after all final will be, at least for me, simply not good enough.



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CC Summer Session

Novelist James Yaffe, Broadway choreographer Hanyu Holm, and artist Salvatore Scarpitta will be among the 22 visiting professors participating in the 1969 Colorado College Summer Session. Running from June 16 to August 8, the Summer Session includes 21 departments offering 75 courses; 37 members of the regular Colorado College faculty will also teach.

Besides the classes, the Summer Session offers a wide range of concerts, art exhibits, films, lectures, and dance and theatrical performances. The 1969 Summer Arts Program, which will be similar in format to that of 1968, provides an appropriate adjunct to the summer curriculum.

The following is a list of courses offered in the 1969 Summer Session. Upon application, Colorado College students in good standing are automatically admitted to the Summer Session.

ART: Basic Studio—Intermediate Painting, Sculpture, Drawing, New Methods and Materials; Elementary Sculpture, Advanced Studies, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Independent Reading, CHEMISTRY: Topics in Science—Chemistry (DANIEL), Dance Technique and Theory, Beginning Composition, Beginning Music for Dance, Advanced Composition, Advanced Music Resources for Dancers, Dance Pedagogical Workshops.

DANCE—LAYMAN'S PROGRAM: Layman's Course in Ballet, Layman's Course in Modern Dance, Layman's Course in Modern Jazz, DRAMA: Creative Dramatics for the Classroom Teacher, ECONOMIC: Comparative Economic Systems, Introduction to Statistical Analysis, Independent Readings.

EDUCATION: Philosophy of Education, New Methods and Materials in Elementary School Art, Sociology of the Urban Environment, Introduction to Statistical Analysis, Music Listening Activities for the Elementary School, New Directions in School Administration, Colloquium on Liberal Education and Teaching, United Methodists of Reading Problems and the Teaching of Corrective and Remedial Reading, Seminars in Teaching French, Pre-Interestship in Teaching History, Government and Economics, New Directions in Social Studies for Elementary Teachers, Education of the Slow Learner, Science for Elementary Teachers, Innovations in Instructional Techniques, Creative Dramatics for the Classroom Teacher, Introduction to Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers.

ENGLISH: Drama, Themes and Types of Literature, The Development of the English Novel, 20th Century Literature, Creative Writing, Advanced Readings in American Literature, Independent Reading, FRENCH: Elementary, Intermediate, Spoken French and Composition, Explication de Textes: Foucault, Independent Reading in French Poetry, La Fausse Romanique chez Balzac et Flaubert, Seminar-Tutorial in Teaching French, GENERAL STUDIES: Irrationality in Modern Literature, Irrationality and the Loss of Confidence, Art and Music: The Irrational Music, Existentialism, Justice in America.



James Yaffe

GERMAN: Elementary, Intermediate, German Composition and Oral Practice, Man and His World in German Literature, HISTORY: Western Civilization since 1789, Modern Colonialism: White Man in Black Africa, Black America, Modern Britain, Cultural History of East Asia, Special Reading in History, Supervised Study in History Abroad.

MATHEMATICS: Introduction to Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers, MUSIC: Music in the 20th Century, Listening Activities for the Elementary School, Source Studies II—Classic and Romantic, Vocal-Instrumental Repertoire and Performance II, PHILOSOPHY: Logic, History of Ancient Philosophy, Philosophy of Education, Existentialism.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN: General Swimming, Senior Life-Saving, POLITICAL SCIENCE: American Government, Problems of Cities and States, Contemporary Radicalism, Justice in America, The Controversial Court, PSYCHOLOGY: Child Behavior and Educational Practices, Introduction to Statistical Analysis, SCIENCE: Logic, Topics in Science—Chemistry, Science for Elementary Teachers, SOCIOLOGY: Introduction to Sociology, Criminology, Sociology of the Urban Environment, SPANISH: Elementary, Independent Readings in the Works of Spanish.

Care Prevents Snare

By Roy Stromme

The following is a brief outline of the SS appeals procedure as allowed for in the 1967 Draft Law. This is not meant to be complete, and anyone who appeals his classification should see an experienced Draft Counselor or an attorney.

The registrant has the right to appeal any classification which he receives from the Local Board. No classification is permanent and all may be reviewed. The first step is the Personal Appearance. The registrant should first request in writing, within 30 days, a personal appearance before his Local Board. This letter should be sent by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, as all correspondence with the Local Board should be sent. The purpose of the personal appearance is to discuss the case with the Board, introduce new evidence, present supporting witnesses if permitted by the Local Board, and try to find out why the Board classified the registrant as it did. After this personal appearance the registrant should write a full account of this meeting for inclusion in his permanent file at the Local Board.

If an unsatisfactory classification is given after the personal ap-

pearance, the registrant may again appeal. He must make an appeal in writing within 30 days of his new classification. This appeal request is sent to the registrant's Local Draft Board and then the entire file is forwarded by them to the State Board. The State Appeal Board makes a decision solely on the information contained in the registrant's files. No one is permitted to appear before the State Appeal Board. The appeal need only be a simple letter stating that the person is appealing his classification. The registrant cannot be inducted while his appeal is pending.

After the new classification notice is sent, a reconsideration of the State Board's decision may be ordered by the State or National Director of the Selective Service if they "... deem it to be in the national interest or necessary to avoid an injustice" (Sec. 1626.61). The

Government Appeal Agent has the right to ask the State Director to order the Appeal Board reconsideration, and should be asked to do so. If he will not, letters should be sent directly to the State and National Directors requesting reconsideration.

The Presidential Appeal is the last step. This may be made only if at least one member of the Appeal Board dissents from its decision.

Committees

Students willing to work on the following CCCA committees should contact the respective committee chairman:

Residential Committee: Bob Follansbee

Beer Committee: Dave Eisner
Health Center Committee: Rick Brown

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Campus Announcements *Alton To Speak Sun.*

Interested in YAF?

Young Americans for Freedom is a conservative political organization of high school, college, and graduate students, and young professionals. Founded in 1960, the organization now has over 30,000 members nationwide. The National Advisory Board of YAF includes such conservatives as William F. Buckley, Sen. Mark Clark, Senator Barry Goldwater, Senator Spessard Holland, Professor Russell Kirk, and Governor Ronald Reagan. If you are interested in forming a YAF chapter at CC, call Richard Crossmann at ext. 472.

Health Center Comment

If anyone would like to make a statement concerning the Health Committee, please contact Rick Brown, X454. Positive as well as negative comments are requested.

Apply for Model UN

Anyone wishing to participate in a Model United Nations at The Colorado College, the first weekend in May, please sign up at Rastall Desk. Anyone with any questions contact Jim Heller at ext. 495.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class will hold an important meeting in Olin 1 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18. All seniors should plan to attend.

Teacher Recruitment

Teacher Recruiting Schedule:
March 18, Los Angeles City School Districts.
March 20, Moab, Utah.

CU Medical Day

The University of Colorado School of Medicine will hold its annual "Fremed Day" on Saturday, April 26, 1969, commencing at 10 a.m., at the Medical Center, Denison Auditorium, third floor of the library.

All persons interested in attending should sign up with Dr. W. C. Heim, 407 Olin Hall, prior to April 15, 1969.

Wards Interviews Tues.

Montgomery Ward will have representatives on the CC campus for employment interviews on March 18, 1969. All interested students should sign up for interviews prior to this date. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

Is the restlessness of our times really a massive search for identity? William Henry Alton, C.S.B., of New York, will discuss how each individual can gain a clearer sense of his own identity by learning more about his relationship to God.

Mr. Alton will present a Christian Science lecture on Sunday, March 16, in Rastall Center, the WES Lounge, at 2:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.

Mr. Alton resigned as administrator for the Rockefeller Brothers Governmental Studies several years ago to devote full time to the Christian Science healing ministry in New York City. He has since

become an authorized teacher of the religion and is currently on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

He formerly held a number of executive posts in the oil industry and other international development enterprises. During World War II he served as a Captain of Military Intelligence with the Airborne Corps in Europe.

The Tiger would like to thank KRCC and News Director Bob Orr for the use last week of the tape of Dr. S. I. Haya-kawa's speech. Mr. Orr braved flying chairs, bottles, and bodies to record the speech.

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TIGER GOALIE Don Gale stops another shot in the final game of the WCHA playoffs. Denver won the game 3-1.

Hockey Team Upsets Nodaks

The Colorado College hockey team finished its season in a flurry, upsetting the highly rated University of North Dakota Sioux in perhaps the most exciting game in the history of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. A highly inspired CC team came on the ice at the beginning of the first period took immediate control of the action and did not let up for the rest of the game. The puck remained in the offensive zone for a major part of the period, keeping North Dakota's brilliant goalie, Jim Nelson, scampering about the ice. Nelson should not be confused with the North Dakota goalie who faced the Tigers earlier in the year, Brian Blanchard, for Nelson displayed remarkable ability throughout the evening as he continually repelled the Tiger's barrage of shots.

The Tiger's effort seemed to be in vain as the Sioux took a 2-0 second period lead on fluke goals. Never to be discouraged, the Tigers raged back to tie the score on goals by Towney "Golden Jet" Bull, and sophomore standout Cliff Purpur. The two teams traded goals to end the second period, with sophomore defenseman Bob Langin lighting the red light for the fighting Tigers.

Coach John Matchefts lived up to his title of "Coach of the Year," sending out a Tiger team that scored two goals to take a convincing 5-3 lead over the championship minded Nodaks. Scoring the go-ahead goal was sophomore Dale Yutzig whose forechecking played a large part in Friday's upset. Bruce Lahue scored the breather

on a "picture" shot to put the game out of reach of the frustrated Sioux. North Dakota, in a final rally, scored with a minute left in the game but the aggressive play of Collyard, Purpur, and Yutzig killed any North Dakota hopes.

Friday's win sent the Bengal fencers on to the finals of the western division of the WCHA championships, the opponent: incumbent national champion DU.

While Saturday's 3 to 1 loss to Denver was anticlimatic, it was an encouraging display of the future of CC hockey as our sophomores showed their ability in staying with

the Pioneer team. Senior Don Gale once again displayed how much he will be missed next year.

Tom Wilcox

Tiger Sports writer Tom "Wooster" Wilcox has been selected WCHA Sports Writer of the Year by the selection committee. Wilcox has had a distinctive career as a player, manager, spectator, and reporter. His freshman year he was selected as manager for the second team All-American Hockey stars. Last year he was voted the Outstanding Spectator and Referee Baiber by the Broadmoor.

Wilcox has many friends including such notables as Andy Cambucci, "Spearhead" Klink, "Zebra-brain" Larson, "Frenchy" LaCrosse, the Broadmoor ushers, and special police.

When asked to comment on his good fortune, he replied, "G-C-G-C-Guess what! I w-w-w-won!"

Hockey Coach Matchefts WCHA Coach of the Year

By Tom Wilcox

Hockey coach John Matchefts has been selected "Coach of the Year" by a poll of coaches and sportswriters conducted by The Denver Post. Matchefts, in his third year of coaching at CC, led his team to a 12-16 record, highlighted by victories over Michigan State, Michigan, league champions Michigan Tech, and an upset victory over North Dakota in the WCHA championships.

A native of Eveleth, Minnesota, Matchefts was a member of the University of Michigan hockey team when it won NCAA titles in 1951, 1952, and 1953, and played in intercollegiate competition against Colorado College in those years. He was selected for the NCAA tournament teams in 1951 and 1953, and was named "most valuable player" of the '53 NCAA tournament team of which he was captain. He was a member of the 1955 U.S. National Hockey Team and in 1956 played on the U.S. Olympic Team.

After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, as a first lieutenant, he returned to hockey in 1957, when he became head hockey coach at Lincoln High School. He coached two years at his alma mater, Eveleth High School, where he was all-state for three years. He had teams in the Minnesota State Championships and never had a losing record.

In his three years as head hockey coach at CC Matchefts has virtually rebuilt the hockey program, having recruited all the sophomores who made this year's team successful. His freshman squad had an undefeated season, highlighted by four wins over the University of Denver. Wayne Nelson, '68 and Jeff Sauer, '65 complement Matchefts coaching staff. Matchefts is the second CC coach to earn "Coach of the Year" honors in the past eight years, the honor having been formerly won by Intramural Director Tony Frasca in the '62-63 season.

When complemented by the Tiger staff on his award, the lum-

ble Matchefts could only comment, "It wasn't I who earned it; it was the determination of my players who did the work, Tom, not me." Matchefts added that he expects a great deal from future CC teams and that he and the team appreciated the enthusiastic support received from the Tiger fans.



Coach John Matchefts

Swimmers To Chicago

Nine members of the Colorado College swim team will leave Sunday, March 16, for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship swimming meet. The meet will be held March 19-21 at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Illinois. This week the team will participate in the Western Invitational at the Air Force Academy. Preliminaries begin at 4:00 p.m. today, and finals are at 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow the prelims are at 1 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m. This is the last meet in this area and is the last chance to see the team that finished its regular season with 12 wins and one loss.

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By Steve Brooks

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If you have any questions contact any member of the Tiger staff, the Office of Student Affairs or call the Tiger office, ext. 326, or 331 after 11 p.m. on any Wednesday evening. All students should spend their vacation building quality kites.

Promotional considerations have been given by the Tiger business staff and Peerless Printing Co. of Colorado Springs.

Trio to Perform April 8

The Alma Trio, an internationally known chamber music ensemble, will present a concert Tuesday, April 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. The concert program, to be held right after Spring Vacation, will consist of Beethoven's Trio in E flat Major, op. 70 No. 2; the Trio in A Minor by Maurice Ravel and the Trio in B Major op. 8 by Brahms.

The members of the trio, all who have achieved individual fame as concert artists, are Andor Toth, violinist; Gabor Rejto, cellist; and Adolf Baller, pianist.

The Alma Trio has made many recordings under the Decca label. It was the first piano trio ever to be invited to Russia where it

played to most enthusiastic audiences and received a record number of standing ovations. Besides Russia, the Alma Trio has toured Europe, Australia, Japan and America and has performed on National Educational Television.

Andor Toth is known to Colorado Springs audiences from several appearances when he was head of the string department of the University of Colorado (1962-65). Since 1968 he has been chairman of the string department at the University of Texas. A graduate of the Juillard School of Music, Mr. Toth has appeared as soloist with the major orchestras in America and abroad. He be-

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 23

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 21, 1969

Colorado College

Novelist Anthony Burgess Explores Obscenity, Libel

By Paul Revilla

Anthony Burgess, British novelist and composer, spoke to a near capacity audience in Armstrong Hall on Monday night, March 17. The theme of his speech was "Obscenity and Pornography," and the lively delivery was favorably received by most of those attending.

Mr. Burgess began his remarks with a brief outline of his past. He spoke of a number of humorous incidents in his diversified career as a painter, poet, cartoonist, military man and composer. After mentioning his experience of being informed, at one point in his life, by doctors, that he had only a year to live, he plunged into his delivery on the appointed theme.

He commenced with the topic of obscenity and included some observations on libel. To all prospective novelists, he said, "Any one who is prepared to be a novelist must be prepared to libel people whom he doesn't know and to be obscene where he never thought obscenity was possible." He referred to obscenity and libel as being the "two giants" influencing a writer's work and added, "The giant of obscenity is the least easy to understand."

Burgess spoke at length, with extraordinary facility in the English language, of his experiences in dealing with the problems of legal suits based on obscenity and libel charges. The dynamic speaker effectively portrayed the inconsistencies of society's standards in relation to obscenity. He commented, "It seems obscenity has

been confined to particular sections of the body. A thing is labeled obscene when it reminds us of a malodorous, unesthetic part of our body."

Burgess felt that it was almost impossible to categorize the obscene, and preferred to avoid specifics in his definition. He delineated his view in this fashion: "We should condemn the aesthetic obscenity, that which offends the aesthetic sensitivities and not that which offends moral sensitivities."

He was far more content to speak on the question of pornography and began by tracing the etymology of the word, "pornography." The term pornography means to write or represent a whore or prostitute. He termed so-called "pornographic material" as "... impersonal instruments of sexual satisfaction." He spoke extensively of masturbation and the excitement of lust by the written word or other representations of sexually-related material.

Questioning the public's concern over the excitement of lust, Burgess presented his personal opinion: "Masturbation in solitude is an entirely harmless outlet and should be encouraged rather than discouraged." He continued speaking on this subject and its effect on society. "If people didn't have the opportunities for private masturbation, we'd have a much higher crime rate in the streets. This society forces masturbation in individuals. Look at the Army."

Next Burgess dealt with accusations, frequently leveled at pornography, of its corrupting effect on youth. He said, "Many times we're told that a book is corruptive, but very rarely are we given any specific instances." He mentioned "pornographic" passages in the Bible ("a book with the highest credentials") and deduced that if other books containing similar content were condemned, then the Bible must face the same sort of action.

He discussed his ideas on the current trend of the novel and established three distinct categories

into which a novel must fall: didactic, pornographic, or static. He described the static form of writing as being "... writing that excites the reader the story." He indicated that the didactic novel was fading from current literary styles and hoped that more authors would employ simple frameworks for linguistic exploration.

In closing, Burgess touched upon the government's role as moral protector. He severely condemned censorship, and said, "When they start telling us what is obscene, telling us our morals, then we should tell them where to get off." The effervescent Englishman added curly, "There are other fields where we are disgusted, but the government does nothing about them."

CCCA Poll On Housing

The Residential Committee of the CCCA has issued a survey to all men and women residents. Through the survey, the committee is trying to establish whether students would like to have co-educational living facilities as well as moving men into the Bemis quad area for security.

The questionnaires for girls is different from boys in that it also contains questions relating to visitation. With the visitation questions the committee is trying to determine the need for a "no visitation" dormitory for women next year.

Leigh Pomeroy, in charge of the questionnaires, urged that all students turn in their questionnaires to Mathis, Slocum or Rastall Desks before they leave on vacation. He stressed that this questionnaire is important for any feasible study in changing present residential policies.



Adolf Baller, referred to recently by a New York critic as "one of the most superb chamber music players to be heard anywhere" began his career at the age of 12 when he appeared as soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic and at the Salzburg Festival. Since 1941 he became known throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Japan as co-artist of the famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

The Alma Trio was organized in 1944 at the "Alma-Estate" of Yehudi Menuhin in California. This season marks therefore the 25th anniversary of this famous ensemble.

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All-American**
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Fort Carson**
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**Performance Group Member
Talks About CC and
Symposium**
letter on page 2

Performance Group Member Says CC Experience 'Unsettling'

Dear Sir,

In your February 14 issue I was very concerned by Miss Sharon Dregne's letter in reference to the 'naughty' employed in the Performance Group's production of 'Dionysus in 69' at Colorado College. The purpose of this letter is not to defend the use of bodily nakedness during the performance but to suggest a more comprehensive attitude towards our present and

past experience. On one hand, I feel that I must criticize Miss Dregne's writing in terms of clichés, pedestrian logic and inarticulateness; on the other hand, I believe that she is expressing a confusion which perhaps we all share.

In actuality 'Dionysus' has come and gone at Colorado College; scandal has done its best or worst, leaving student newspapers to la-

conically ask, 'Who's getting credit for all that sin and corruption?' Nonetheless, some of the controversy has lingered on long enough to prompt the question, 'Did we learn anything from one another?' Let us leave textual criticism to graduate students, formal criticism to esthetes and accept the poverty of our own experience; it is much too easy to placate our irrational responses with a posture of 'intellectual reflection.' Our study in colleges and universities is always accompanied by a certain amount of self-conscious intellectualism as we are awakened to the potentialities of creative, original thought; however, the price of this self-awareness is too often an introduction to bias in one form or another. The 'Dionysus' experience at Colorado College was unsettling for me as it was for many of the students with whom I talked; rather than making token gestures of radicalism or conservatism in the light of our respective feelings, we were obliged to examine ourselves, to reappraise our personal values.

Coming from New York, I had become accustomed, in the larger sense, to an audience for whom theatre was an extravagant smorgasbord of novelties, and in such an environment performance narcissism flourishes; self-indulgence and posturing may pass for ordeal and self-revelation, according to the 'palates of the season.' When confronted with the college audience I began to feel that we had overextended our collective self-image; the audience was four times larger than our experience and the performance became a gymnastic exercise in crowd control. The confrontation, however, was valuable in that it seems to have revealed our mutual nakedness in a manner more subtle than skin exposure.

William Shephard
The Performing Garage
33 Wooster St.

TO Whom It May Concern:

I have signed the attached housing contract because I desire to continue my education at Colorado College, and the signing of this contract is necessary to accomplish that end.

Nevertheless, I believe that the contract is an unjust extension of College authority into my personal life, and I regret that the College deems social coercion a necessary part of a "liberal arts education."

Students Must Act

During the past week, students have been issued a document which purports to be a 'housing contract'. On closer scrutiny, this administrative release appears to, in fact, not be a contract, but rather a dictate. Each form contains a statement which reiterates the stand of college authorities in forcing students, who fail to qualify under exclusive categories, to live within the provided facilities. Following the initial coercive stipulation is listed a set of regulations to which students must agree. One who questions these standards and their application to college students is characteristically told that 'he does not belong at this school.'

Students can no longer afford to meekly accept the institutionalized oppression with which they are frequently confronted.

Students can no longer obsequiously submit to administrative dictates such as this one, which necessarily manipulates them into compromising their integrity and personal values by forcing them to sign a statement for which they have no respect. If we, as students, believe in our inalienable rights of freedom, self-determination, and human existence, then we must no longer honor the collective reasoning of an administrative corporation which establishes petty codes of behavior.

If we have come to get an education, a liberal education, we must be afforded the opportunity to determine our personal lives and behavioral patterns; for education is not only an academic process, but a personal one of self-realization. If we continue to allow ourselves to be intimidated by an administrative hierarchy, we are willfully sacrificing our intended pursuit of an education.

Students are exhorted to thoroughly and intensively read this alleged contract. Students are asked to question whether it is, in fact, a contract. This document would appear to be in the nature of a one-way agreement, designed to insure administrative control over student activity. If upon reaching such a conclusion, students are inhibited by fears of being ostracized for refusal to sign, they are urged to attach the tangible evidence of dissent, which appears above on this page, to their supposed applications.

The term application implies the desire on the behalf of the applicant to obtain that which he has not. We have been so directed as to sign a form which ostensibly indicates our desire to habituate college facilities and to abide by college stipulations which limit our own self-determinism. Most conscientious individuals in this college will not forfeit their freedom for unjustifiable causes. Yet, undeniably and unknowingly students are submitting to coercion and regularly respond in close correlation to administrative predictions. This situation must change and students must commit themselves. The time for a non-violent rebellion has come.—Reville

Kite Editorial

An ancient and very venerable Oriental sage once commented to his band of barefoot, dirty, long-haired followers, "He who flies a kite will never suffer the Heartbreak of Psoriasis." With that thought in mind, the Tiger decided to sponsor the First Occasional Go-Fly-Your-Kite Classic on April 20 (see story page 1).

The Tiger staff is planning some special entries: a kite with several extra strings attached for students who've just signed CC housing contracts; a kite which just can't quite get off the ground named "Spirit of Credit-Non Credit"; a very small red flag of battle for CC's "radicals"; and a kite made of yellow rags for the newspaper's itself.

Everyone is encouraged to enter the contest. It's at least as relevant to a liberal arts education as a lot of the courses around here.—Clabby

The Tiger

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SAW SPIDEY
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A PLACE
IN THE
HEARTS OF
AMERICA
AS HIS GOOD
INTENTIONS
WERE ONCE
MORE
MIS-
INTERPRETED.

AFTER LISTENING TO A
SPEECH AT THE COLLEGE
BY DAVID HARRIS, PETER
PARKER RETURNS HOME AND
DOES THE ATTIRE OF
HIS DUEL IDENTITY
SPIDER MAN, THEN HE
CALLS THE DRAFT BOARD!

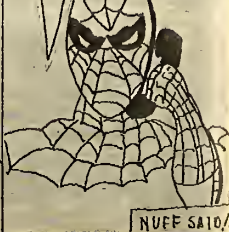
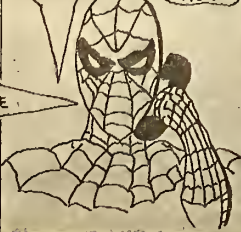


YES MA'M, THIS
IS SPODER MAN AND
I CAN NO LONGER
WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE
WEAR MY RED, WHITE
AND BLUE COSTUME.
BUT... BUT MA'M
PUBLICITY WON'T
HURT YOU!

MA'AM I WANT TO
MAKE IT A STATEMENT
TO THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE. YES MA'AM I'VE
TRIED BURNING IT
BUT IT'S BEEN FIRE-
PROOFED TO SAFEGUARD
MY WELL BEING WHILE I
INSURE THE HEALTH OF
AMERICA

NO MA'AM, I'M NOT
A FAGGOT. MY TIGHT
SUIT MERELY HELPS
ME MOVE WITH GREATER
AGILITY IN MY FIGHT
AGAINST CRIME. NO
MA'AM I'M NOT A
DIRTY RED SPIDER!

BUT YOU MUST
TAKE IT! I FIND
THIS PRESENT
SUIT SO REPELLENT
THAT I'M READY
TO COMMIT
INSECTICIDE!!



NUFF SAID!

Faculty Will Vote On Grade Proposal

Voting by the faculty on the seemingly forgotten Credit-No Credit grading system will probably take place shortly after Spring Vacation, according to Dean Kenneth Curran, Dean of the College. The proposal is being held by the faculty Committee on Instruction pending results of a survey of graduate schools and the committee proposals regarding how to institute mechanical problems of the new grading system.

A major question of the proposed plan came from students who wondered if the new system, which would eliminate the A through F grade and replace it with credit and honors only, would hamper their entrance into graduate schools.

To help answer this question, Curran wrote 40 graduate schools explaining the new plan and describing what a student's transcript would look like. The description was followed by two questions: 1.) If the new grading policy were instituted, would this hinder the admission of CC graduates, if they applied? and 2.) Would it be helpful if on the back of the transcript a brief summary of the qualities of the student, written by the head of the student's major department, were attached? Curran also asked Prof. Werner to write business graduate schools, Prof. Heim, Director of CC's pre-med program, to write medical schools and Prof. Mertz to write law schools.

Curran has already received 20 replies and expects the rest over Spring Vacation. With these letters the Committee on Instruction will be able to evaluate the program's acceptance by graduate schools and make their recommendation to the faculty.

In addition, the faculty has asked the Committee, when it submits its recommendation either for or against the program, to present a proposal on the handling of the mechanical problems of instituting the plan. Such problems include how it will be made easier and whether to include all students or just entering freshmen. Another problem is how to handle students now on probation.

The faculty is planning to have a special faculty meeting on the proposal where the Committee on Instruction will give its recommen-

dations and mechanical procedure proposals. Curran was not sure when the meeting will be but he felt "the sooner the better after Spring Break. The plan could be put into effect next September, no matter when we would approve it but the professors are busier towards the end of the semester so I hope we can have the meeting very soon after Spring Break."

CC Poetry Contest

The English department invites Colorado College students to submit original poetry for the annual Evelyn Bridges Poetry Contest. First prize will be \$25.00; second prize \$15.00.

The following regulations are to be followed:

1. Poems must be at least 14 lines long.
2. Any kind of versification and form is welcomed.

3. Poems should be typed.
4. A student may submit as many poems as he likes.

5. The poem (or poems) are to be put in a sealed envelope with a pseudonym of your own invention on the outside of the envelope, accompanied by another envelope enclosing the pseudonym and the student's real name.

6. Poems should be left in the Secretarial Pool, Armstrong Hall, or slipped under the door to Mr. Mauch's office, Armstrong 248.

The deadline for submitting poems is April 18. The award-winning poems will be read during the poetry festival, which will take place the following weekend, April 24-25. The winning students may read their poems themselves, or, if they wish, someone will do it.

If you have any questions, speak to Mr. Mauch, Armstrong Hall 248 (ext. 231).

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ON A CLEAR DAY Fort Carson MP's can't see beyond several of the demonstrators who gathered at the B Street gate in support of five GI's on trial at the presidio stockade in California.

Fort Carson Stolid

Silence Greets CC Conclave

At 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 18, the SDS held a demonstration to protest the prosecution of dissenting soldiers at the Presidio in San Francisco. A group of some 50 students gathered to hear the talks of a former CI and an Army deserter. Following the brief conclave at the flagpole, the group proceeded to Ft. Carson where they staged a series of demonstrations at various entrances to the post.

The gathering and following confrontation with the military had originally been planned as part of a national movement to agitate for the fair trial of 27 soldiers who had staged a sit-down strike to protest the brutal murder of Pvt. Robert Bunch. The shooting incident occurred after Bunch (known to be mentally disturbed) had defied orders and walked away from a work detail at the Presidio. He was then shot in the back and killed.

Aggravated soldiers staged a sit-down strike and were summarily arrested. Three of them have been tried by a military court and received disproportionately stiff sen-

tences. In reaction to this, as the other dissenting soldiers came on trial, radical leaders throughout the country organized symbolic demonstrations directed at the military.

CC demonstrators drove, in caravan, to the B-Street entrance of Ft. Carson and were greeted by armed soldiers who blocked the entrance. Students attempted to converse with soldiers as to the purpose of the demonstration, but were most often met with mute replies or caustic epithets. The group, accompanied by a police escort and overhead helicopter observation, proceeded to three other entrances, where they received similar receptions, from increasingly larger, more heavily armed contingents of reinforcements.

On returning from Ft. Carson, the group converged on the draft center and were received surprisingly calmly by government employees. Following this final show of dissent the demonstration dispersed.

The Colorado College demonstration took on an added proportion as Pfc. Fred Anderson told of

his desertion and plans to turn himself over to the military authorities. Students awaited the arrival of MP's who were called to pick up the soldier. Pfc. Carson officials refused to come to the college but, finally, tentatively agreed, stipulating that they would assess the deserter 12¢ per mile for their troubles. However, no action came from Ft. Carson and Anderson remains free.

The incident spawned considerable reaction from the community. One radio listener, speaking on a talk-show referred to Pfc. Anderson as "that nigger up there at the college." The radio program burst out, crackling with commentary from angry citizens. Police Chief Owen Bowling refused to arrest Anderson on grounds that "that's what the students wanted us to do." A high ranking police detective was present at the demonstration but took no action. From Ft. Carson came complete silence. Anderson commented, "I'll stay at CC until the MP's come after me."

Mutineer's Term Cut

The prison term meted out to Pvt. Nesery D. Sood, 26, after his involvement in a so-called "mutiny" at the Presidio Stockade in San Francisco has been reduced drastically this week.

Sood was originally given 15 years at hard labor for his part in a demonstration protesting the shooting by a guard of a mentally ill inmate of the stockade. On Monday, Sood's term was reduced to seven years, and on Tuesday the judge advocate general's office in Washington lowered it to two years.

The Army did not announce the reason for the limiting of Sood's sentence.

Last Saturday 5,000 people attended a public rally near the Presidio Stockade expressing sympathy with the 27 defendants of the incident. Sympathy vigils were held in dozens of U.S. cities.

The severity of the sentences handed out to the young prisoners has been criticized by some congressmen, religious leaders and newspapers.

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Master Plan Office Continues Research

The Master Plan Office has been engaged in further planning and investigating projects during the past month. In addition to the newly formed resource center, the Planning Office has distributed preliminary mock-schedules which are to be completed by the individual academic departments. The Office also urges students to observe and discuss academic programs at other colleges during the coming vacation. The mock-schedules which have

been distributed to all faculty members are now being returned to the Planning Office. These detailed sheets will provide the planners with invaluable data as to the feasibility of the technical scheduling of the Master Plan module system.

Dr. Brooks, advisor to the President, commented, "Although some difficulties are arising and very little of the data has been received as yet, it appears that the technical aspects of the Plan can be arranged." He continued commenting on the current status of the Plan. "The Master Plan as it has been presented thus far is by no means final. We have met many intelligent criticisms and are anxious to receive all suggestions concerning modifications of this system."

The Office desires to have students explore academic programs at other institutions in order that all innovative and valuable ideas may be given full consideration before any final decision is made on the Master Plan. Dr. Brooks explained, "We are interested in collecting all imaginative ideas from other colleges because they will be of great value to us in the essential stages of planning."

Friday evening a meeting will be held at the home of Steve Dyer, 2757 Chelton Rd., to prepare for Resistance and Renewal Week April 3-6.

The movie "Caitonsville Nine" will be shown to provoke thought and discussion about the anti-war movement. David Boldoc will be a special guest.

K. Thomas Recipient

The Fund for Theological Education, Princeton, New Jersey, announced this week that Kirk R. Thomas has been awarded a Rockefeller Trial Year Fellowship for the academic year 1969-70. Approximately seventy awards have been made on the basis of a national competition.

The Fellowship makes possible a Trial Year in an accredited theological institution. The recipient is a man who would not have gone to a seminary otherwise and who agrees in that year to consider seriously the possibility of the ordained ministry as his vocation.

The Fellowship provides funds for all institutional charges as well as additional money for miscellaneous expenses.

Six Faculty Members Receive \$1000 Grant

The faculty committee on research at Colorado College has awarded six faculty members summer research grants for 1969 in the amount of \$1000 each.

Summer research grants were made to E. R. Peterson, French; Jack Rhodes, English; Arthur Pettit, history; James Anderson, biology; Tom K. Barton, history; Owen Cramer, classics.

Peterson plans to finish a study of Tristan Tzara, with emphasis on Tzara's importance as a critic of modern poetry and painting in France, rather than on his role as a surrealist poet and leader of the dada movement.

Research on the British poet, Thomas Campbell, will be done by Rhodes. Rhodes proposes to publish a comprehensive Campbell bibliography, a series of critical articles which deal with such matters as the nature and extent of Campbell's opposition to slavery in the U.S., Campbell's critical views of his own work and ultimately a critical biography of Campbell.

Pettit will use his grant to continue his research on modern Mexican agrarianism. He plans to gather data in Morelos, Mexico, from the surviving members of those who fought in the agrarian revolution led by Emiliano Zapata as part of the larger Revolution of 1910.

Anderson will do research on peregrine falcons in an effort to establish the ecological characteristics of the falcons as they depend on environmental pollution.

The impact of classical education on American social and political presuppositions in the 19th century with emphasis on American attitudes toward citizen-militia, the conception of law as an oratorical exercise and the notion that political campaigning should concern itself with the "character" of candidates will be pursued by Professor Barton.

Cramer plans an investigation of the interrelationships of landscape and monumental architecture.

Old Master Art at FAC

Through the cooperative efforts of Colorado College and the Fine Arts Center, the Denver Art Museum and Mr. and Mrs. John Bunker of Colorado Springs and Denver a special exhibit of Old Masters is currently on display in the Fine Arts Center in Colorado Springs. The exhibition will continue through the end of March.

The art works exhibited include paintings, sculpture, drawings and illuminated manuscripts of a period seldom seen in this area. The three main stylistic periods represented include late Gothic art in Northern Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries, Italian and Dutch Baroque art of the 17th and early 18th centuries and Mexican and Southwest American painting and sculpture of the period 1750-1860.

The exhibit may be viewed at the Fine Arts Center 9 to 5 every day except Sunday when the hours are 1:30 to 5:00.


Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment at three cents per word and the name of the sender.

Vacation, adventure, skin-diving, Jeeping and treasure hunting on a share-expense basis. Contact R. L. Swinford at 634-0222.

FOR SALE—1964 Nash—1969 engine. 30 miles per gallon. Radio, good heater and defroster system. Adjustable seats. Price \$385. Contact Sam at 471-2057 for more information.

WANTED: Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field for use in corporate recruiting and educational materials mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCB, Div. of Rosall Drug and Chemical Co., 12011 Victory Blvd., N. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.



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Campus Announcements

National Teachers Exam

Colorado College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 12, 1969, H. K. Polk, Registrar announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examination, which include tests in Professional and General Education, and one of the 15 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from H. K. Polk, Armstrong Hall 221 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Mr. Polk advised.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization has changed its weekly testimony meetings from room 203 to room 205 in Rastall. They are still held at the same time, at 7:00 p.m. every Thursday.

Film Festival

The fourth annual Helen Twelvetees Film Festival will be held again this year. Anyone interested in information, call Paul Holland at 473-0638.

Fountain Action Center

The Fountain Action Center is interested in starting after school study halls for elementary and junior high school students in poverty areas. If you would be interested in supervising and tutoring these students, please sign the list at Rastall Desk.

KRCC Schedule

KRCC-FM will be off the air after Thursday evening, March 20, for Spring Vacation. Broadcasting will resume on Monday, April 7, at 5 p.m.

Dr. Glenn Brooks, professor of political science at CC, is tentatively scheduled to appear on Don Wilson's Music and People Show Thursday, April 10 from 9 to 10 p.m. to answer listener's questions over the air regarding the proposed Master Plan for CC.



RICK BROWN, Rep.-at-Large, and Dean OHL, Dean of Student Affairs pray quietly as Harry Smith makes his point in last week's CCCA meeting. Prof. Finley, seated at right, and others seem to think the moment less solemn.

CCCA Treats Judicial Issue; Pub Board, Nugget Discussed

By Paul Clark

A discussion of the proposed dormitory Judicial Boards highlighted last Tuesday's CCCA meeting. The proposed boards would act in regard to the violation violations committed by CC students since the experiment began last semester. In the past, if there was a case of conflicting jurisdiction between the respective dorms of the violators, the case was handed over to the SCC.

A change was unanimously accepted, however, to set up judicial boards in each dorm so that all violators could be tried in the original dorm of the violation. It was decided that the board members in Slocum be those wing representatives elected by each wing last semester. An examination of the change is to be included in the

overall evaluation of the visitation experiment later this semester.

A point of discussion was then raised by Tom Basinger, Chairman of the SCC, concerning the recent charges apparently coming from the Office of Student Affairs regarding the "lack of prosecution" in the SCC's judicial system. Some believe that "it's over-weighted in favor of the students (the defense)." After a brief discussion of the question, further comment was terminated by Basinger, who suggested that "it should be the role of Dean Ohl—he hears all of the charges first, which seems to put him in that position as prosecutor."

Next on the agenda was the consideration of committee appointments. Finky Ryan and John Campbell were candidates for the Publishing Board. After being

lightly recommended by CCCA President Tom Zellerbach as being "hard working and open minded," the two gave some comments. Both candidates were unanimously approved.

Finally, the question of appropriations was examined. A report by Sophomore Class President Ray Kawano was given on behalf of the Sophomore - Freshman Senate Course Evaluation Booklet project. Apparently due to lack of funds for printing and secretarial purposes, estimated at \$200, the work is behind schedule. The suggestion to sell the booklets, which would be about 50 to 60 pages long and covering 300 courses, was considered.

Another suggestion was to put the results in the Tiger, which might involve a four-page supplementary fold-out affair. It was finally decided that since there was no immediate urgency, consideration would be postponed until after the Spring Break.

Speaking for the Nugget, Dave Christian reported that due to increased enrollment since original publishing plans had been determined, the Annual publication would be needing an additional \$300 as a "shot in the arm."

It was pointed out by Dr. Finley that it was "unbusinesslike" to appropriate or guarantee funds blindly without a specific and thorough investigation first.

The motion and an amendment to the motion were subsequently voted on, and both were defeated.

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Collyard - All-American



Bob Collyard

Sophomore Bob Collyard has been named an All-American in a unanimous vote by the American Hockey Coaches Association. Collyard distinguishes himself as one of the few sophomores to be placed on the All-American team in the history of the NCAA. Also receiving unanimous votes were George Morrison of Denver, WCHA sophomore of the year, and the leading scorer in the western league.

Collyard, a native of Hibbing, Minnesota, led Colorado College to one of its best seasons in recent years, chalking up 51 points on 32

goals and 19 assists. Bob's flashy ability to put CC on the scoreboard has given the team the impetus needed for the past few years.

Congratulated by the Tiger sports editorial board Collyard stated that he was surprised that he was named as a sophomore and attributed the honor to the support given him by his teammates. "The fine defensive play of the senior line of Hawkins, Bull, and Amundsen coupled with the scoring punch provided by Purpur and Yutzig made it easy."

When asked about the future of

CC hockey, Collyard, who scored on all the teams in the league, asserted that the iceers are on the

way up, but that the gap left by the graduating Don Cale will be hard to fill.



— Photo by Wilcox

CC Skiers Take CIAL Championship

Team depth, the factor that had been missing at three previous meets in the 1969 season, finally showed up and led Colorado College skiers to victory at the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League championships Friday, March 7, and Saturday, March 8, at Mt. Werner. The giant slalom course set by Rudi Schmackenberg was variously described as a "baby downhill" and a "horribly fast wide open giant slalom" by the racers. This race began at 10:30 on Friday, and by 1:30 the last of the 46

racers had made their way down the 13 gate three-quarter mile long course. Larry Young of the University of Colorado Racing Club was first with a 56.40 second run. Marc Lowenstein and Fletcher Anderson of CC followed closely with runs of 57.00 and 57.15 seconds. The University of Colorado beat Colorado College in the giant slalom 11 to 17 by placing two other racers, fourth and sixth. Denver University Alpine Racing Club and the University of New Mexico tied for third place in the G.S.

another year. Team results by combined events were as follows:

CC — 33
CURC — 54
DUARC — 64
UNM — 82
Regis — 84
CSU — 88
Miner — 116
Metro — No Score
Because of an Intermountain meet at Crested Butte, only CC and DU had girls skiing in the Steamboat CIAL race. Jan Caisner's first in the slalom with 86.9 seconds, and Laurie Steed's victory in the giant slalom paced the CC girls to victory in both events.

The slalom was set on two adjacent courses on Voodoo. Again the girls ran first, and CC girls defeated DU girls, placing first, second, and fifth. The men's race followed, and Brad Boynton of CC led the way with a 70.25 second combined time. Brown of Denver University was second with 71.15 seconds. Marc Lowenstein placed third for CC, and Regis College's George Petritz was fourth with a 72.65.

The second in the giant slalom and the first in slalom enabled CC to retain the Alpine Cup for yet

DU SOPHOMORE LYNN POWIS scores one of Denver's nine goals on Harvard goalie Bruce Durno in the first round of the NCAA tournament. DU went on to win the tournament, defeating Cornell in Saturday's finals.

DU Wins NCAA Championship

Denver University successfully defended its national championship this weekend, defeating Eastern rivals, Harvard University 9-2, and Cornell 4-3 in the finals of the NCAA hockey tournament held at the Broadmoor World Arena.

The Pioneers overcame an early slump that produced a 2-2 first period deadlock to blossom in a second period scoring spree, resulting in a 9-2 runaway for the Hilltoppers.

On overtime goal by defenseman Doug Lowe gave Cornell a

place in the finals in a 3-2 victory over WCHA champions Michigan Tech.

Harvard gained revenge in an upset double overtime victory over Michigan Tech in the consolation round. Harvard outscored the Huskies, 6-5.

All tournament goalie Jerry Powers held off a final Cornell rally late in the third period to allow most valuable player Keith Magnuson and his teammates the coveted NCAA championship.



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Assembly to Pick Council Nominees

The Honor Council Nominating Assembly will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in Olin 1 to choose nominees for eight soon-to-be-vacated Honor Council positions. Any student is allowed to nominate and vote in the Assembly.

The Honor Council Assembly is made up of one student from each academic class, as well as

any other interested students. The Assembly, in the course of several ballots, will narrow the number of nominees to approximately 25, and the existing Honor Council members will make the final decisions as to new members.

Over half the current Honor Council members will be graduating this Spring. Those leaving, and for whom replacements must be chosen, are Ray Sitton, Faith Sitton, Charles Mullen, Do Bradley, Dell Rhodes, Phil Feamside, Jane Lubchenko and Chad Milton.

The Honor Council will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Board Room in Armstrong to prepare for the Nominating Assembly. At the same meeting, the Council may also discuss choosing a new Council president and making changes in Council hearing procedures (see "Kushnir" on this page).

ROTC Men: Infantry?

Six graduating ROTC cadets were informed Monday, April 7, by the Fifth Army that their three choices of duty branches for army service had all been denied and they had instead been placed in the infantry.

Each of the six cadets, David Thompson, Scott Warhaver, Jerry Hancock, Martin Harrington, Dan Cullman, and Richard Harris had all indicated three choices for his two year period of service. None requested infantry.

When they entered the ROTC program as sophomores they were assured that the chances were 99% that they would receive one of their first three choices. Unit commander, Lt. Colonel Warren G. Langley stated that this is the first time since at least 1964 that any cadet has been refused all three of his choices.

One of the disappointed cadets commented that "Now that I know what choice, not chance, really means, I would hesitate to recommend ROTC to anyone."

In explaining the placement of nearly one third of his unit in infantry against their will, Col. Langley stated that as long as the branches wanted by cadets and the needs of branches corresponded everything was fine, though he did say "there just aren't many people who volunteer for infantry."

Langley stressed that none of the top cadets had been denied his choice of service, but this did not necessarily mean that infantry officers were the bottom of the barrel.

Art Show Starts Wed.

Student artists will host an opening reception of an art show featuring their works Wednesday, April 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Armstrong. The show will feature photographs and sculptures by CC student artists. According to Bernard Amest, chairman of the Art Department, the reception will be "very informal, we are not going to serve anything except art." The show will last through May 1.

President to Speak

Colorado College President Lloyd Worner will address the college community today, Friday, at 11 a.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Worner's talk will include comments on ROTC, residential policy and visitation, minority representation at CC, relationships within the campus community, and other topics of interest to the College.

All 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed for the speech, and students are urged to attend.



ONE PAIR PLAYS while another rests during spring weather this past week.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 11, 1969

Colorado College

Results of Poll Indicate Coed Mathias Preferred

By a vote of 236 to 20, CC students recently indicated a desire to have Mathias a coed dorm and McGregor a men's dorm. The results were obtained in a COCCA poll handled by Leigh Pomeroy.

According to Director of Men's Housing Jack Goodnow, the poll bodes well for the institution of such a living situation beginning Fall Semester next year. Residential officials toured the living units this week to determine whether costs of remodeling and staffing would present serious problems, and to begin working out specifics of the plan.

Under the suggested system, Mathias Hall would be virtually split into two parts, with locked doors running down the middle.

Men would live in one side and women on the other. McGregor would house men only.

Mathias will be a coed-type dorm during the Summer Session. The plan is designed to provide better campus security and to generate a better living atmosphere on campus.

Some of the comments from questionnaires include: "We're approaching normality"; "Would like to see men living in dorms near women, but not coed dorms. What a pain!"; "Undoubtedly the conservative sentiment of a great deal of parents and alumni would oppose this, as they have opposed other things taking place on campus this year, and I think their ideas should be taken into account and respected"; "I would even like to see coed rooming for, say, one special wing at the top (coed roommates)"; "Why locked doors? Are you afraid of RAPE?"; and "Could be good fun."

Results on other poll questions to women include: 212 felt campus security would be better, 34 felt it would remain the same, and one thought it would be worse; one woman morally objected to living in a coed dorm; 23 would practically object.

As for men, 170 felt security

would be better and 9 thought it would be worse; and six men personally objected to living in a coed dorm.

Pollster Pomeroy commented, "Assuming that our sample was large enough to be representative, it appears as if nearly everyone is in favor of the proposed changes. Not only do the women think campus security will be improved, but they also seem to have few qualms about living in a coed dorm."

CCCA Agenda

The following are the agendas for the COCCA Council meetings to be held this week. The name following the agenda item is the person to contact if you have questions about that issue.

- Monday, 2:15 p.m. in the Board Room of Armstrong Hall
- 1. NAACP Charter. Ted Martin
- 2. Tiger Incorporation. Bob Clabby
- 3. RCB-CCCA Committee Report. Wayne Phillips
- 4. Health Committee Report. Rick Brown
- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of Rastall Center
- Special Visitation Meeting. Tom Zellerbach

Kushnir Recommends

Senior Steve Kushnir this week submitted two recommendations for change in the Honor Council Constitution to Honor Council President Jane Lubchenko. The recommendations would allow the Honor Council to make subjective judgments as to Honor System violations, and take determination of punishment out of the hands of the Honor Council altogether.

"Without these changes," said Kushnir, "the Honor Code as it now stands is unjust. People may be kicked out on technicalities."

Kushnir indicated that he would like to see his two recommendations put before the student body in a referendum.

At present, if the Honor Council finds a student guilty of cheating a second time, an automatic recommendation of suspension is sent to the President of the College. Under Kushnir's system, the Honor Council would be responsible solely for determining guilt or innocence and suggesting the degree of seriousness of the violation; an impartial student group would determine what if any re-

commendation of punishment should be attached to the violation.

Kushnir's recommendations are:

1. Change the last sentence of Article IV, Section 2, Part A to read: There shall be at least eleven (11) voting members present at a hearing and a majority of those hearing the case must vote on three issues for convictions.

1) Whether any instruction allegedly violated on the examination in question is relevant to said examination, or is a just interpretation or application of the Honor Code. If not, then the accusation shall be withdrawn.

2) Whether or not the accused is guilty of an Honor violation.

3) Whether the violation, if the accused is found guilty, is within the responsible judgment of the Honor Council: A) minor; B) major; C) flagrant, for which there is no corresponding recommendation for punishment, and this qualification shall be affixed to any document that could refer to the proceedings of the Honor Council hearing, including the issuing of a first warning.

II. Change Article IV, Section 3, Part C to read: In the event that a guilty verdict is returned against the accused, the Honor Council shall recommend to the President of the College that he call a hearing composed of twelve (12) randomly selected students in good standing with the College, not involved in the case, to be held within two (2) weeks of the conviction, over which the President shall preside, to determine by a nine (9) vote majority, after a review of and a consideration of the proceedings of the first, second and any subsequent violation warning hearings in which the accused was found guilty, to recommend to the President of the College whether the accused:

(A) shall be placed on academic probation for a period of one (1) year,

(B) or shall be suspended from the college for a period of one (1) year,

(C) or shall be dismissed.

FEATURE INDEX



Nixon Speaks on Campus Problems

text of his speech on page 3



Review of Campus Disorder Laws

also on page 3



CC Has Two Swimming All-Americans

see Sports, back page

The Tiger

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Understanding Gap In Nixon Statement

The gap between the understanding of President Richard M. Nixon and the thinking of most campus radicals and even liberals is unmistakably displayed in his recent address on "Campus Disorder" (See text on page 3).

"Almost by definition," Nixon says, "anyone so convicted (of disorder) may fairly be assumed to have been assaulting the processes of free inquiry which are the very life of learning."

The "very life of learning" is not embodied in an administration building; it is not embodied in the entrances to university physical facilities; it is not even embodied in the box-like classrooms of educational institutions. The "life of learning" is the interaction between professors and students, between students and other students, and only occasionally between administrators and students. Nixon and the Congress appear to have mistaken the bricks and mortar appurtenances of academia for the heart of education, and the nation's institutions are in for continued rough times until this misconception is cleared up.

An attack on the ever-so-smug administrative and classroom system which nowadays curdles so many educational relationships is often a justified attack. It is not an attack on real education.

Nixon goes on, "Those who would not abide the rules of the community of learning have simply been required to leave it, for any other form of coercion would cause that community to change its fundamental nature."

Exactly. Not only the colleges but now the President have taken steps to insure that higher education will not "change its fundamental nature" in a time when the fundamental nature of the country and world is changing drastically. Educational institutions, the "cream of the thinking crop," seem determined to stay one step behind the needs of society. —Clabby

Parent Comments on Moral Issues

The Editor and Students
of Colorado College:

Recently the Tiger reported the speech of Anthony Burgess on "Obscenity and Pornography." If quoted correctly Mr. Burgess was with sparkling wit expressing the "new morality" again. As a CC parent I would like to offer a few comments.

It is as new, of course, as the decay of the Egyptian and Roman empires (and others unrecorded). Our society is a sanctimonious hypocritical mess. I apologize for my generation's share in producing it. Look carefully, however, for the cause. Is it that we had moral ideals or that we failed to live them?

Morality has unfortunately become a tainted word. It suggests a conspiracy to prevent freedom and fun. Actually, moral rules have evolved through centuries of group experience. Their function is protection of the individual from exploitation—the civilization from degeneration. A society develops by the concern of individuals for the well being of the group. Maturely involved citizens create a community. Correspondingly, per-

sonal regression to a narcissistic oral-anal level disintegrates the unit.

True sexuality is necessary for a vital society—acceptance by the individual of his creative powers—biologically and socially. Is not part of the problem today that too many follow Mr. Burgess' advice? They symbolically masturbate in corners. Withdrawing to some form of self amusement they miss the joy of being a sexual adult.

Real living is not a passive existence. Nor does it need to be an destructive fight in all directions.

We can be and are meant to be creators of life. Giving and receiving, sharing the responsibility of life, we become part of a greater self. This involves focussing our energies upon creative goals—flickeringly perceived, perhaps, but a direction.

The society we have offered you is badly fouled up. See our failures. Do a better job of being whole individuals and creating a just society. See through this world that the new selfishness will create a new world. You also are an ancestor.

Charles T. Frey, M.D.

Reville Airs Views

Opinion by Paul Reville

Indubitably, administrative accommodation of recent student requests has indicated a degree of understanding by college officials. There is, however, a danger that lurks behind this attitude.

A favorable attitude has been shown toward a measure which stipulates that Mathias and McGregor halls will become co-educational living units in the fall. We have received limited "visitation privileges" (P) and have also been granted our legal right to consume 3.2 beer, to some extent, on the campus.

Such concessions are only compromises of original student demands and frequently have the character of pacification gestures. The Board of Trustees and College administration must be aware of the fact that these compromises only temporarily satiate student appetite for the realization of their total rights.

If this college is to become truly an educational institution, then students must be afforded the personal responsibility which enables the tedious process of self-learning to begin. This integral facet of higher education can only be real-

ized when students are granted total freedom and self-determination. With responsibility will come learning, and the student body will be much more capable of coping with the outside world when the time of confrontation arises. College should not be a shield but a full exposure to the real world on a community basis. If we do not have full personal responsibility, then we are not receiving the necessary exposure. Our education is sorely lacking.

Therefore, we must continue along the channels that are leading us to liberation. We must anticipate and demand further reciprocation by college authorities. Above all, we must not be stifled by token gestures which serve only to compromise our true objectives.

If you agree with the sentiments expressed in the box below, and have not yet returned your housing contract, feel free to cut this statement out and attach it to the contract when you turn it in. If you have already submitted your housing contract but agree with this statement, cut it out anyway and send it to the Office of Student Affairs.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, April 13, 1969

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"Armageddon and the Arms Race"

Preacher:

Professor Kenneth Burton

This Sunday we can promise a good sermon in Shove Chapel! The guarantee for this is that most of the material for the sermon will be taken from an address by a Nobel Prize winning biologist at Harvard University. We have long hesitated to speak in detail about these matters because of lack of knowledge and competence in this area.

However, the gist of the address given at a conference of scientists on human values is a moving statement concerning this problem and our attitude towards it. The address is a prophetic denunciation of dangerous tendencies in our national life and at the same time is an affirmation concerning life and possibilities that may lie before us. Therefore, using this statement, we can heartily commend this Sunday's sermon to you.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have signed the attached housing contract because I desire to continue my education at Colorado College, and the signing of this contract is necessary to accomplish that end.

Nevertheless, I believe that the contract is an unjust extension of College authority into my personal life; and I regret that the College deems social coercion a necessary part of a "liberal arts education."



HEW Denies Funds to Agitators

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch this week sent copies of anti-campus disorder legislation and provisions to presidents of colleges and universities all over the nation. Most of the federal provisions deal with suspension of federal grants and loans to students convicted of disrupting campuses.

"It is important for all concerned," said Finch in a letter accompanying copies of legislation, to understand "that Congress has spoken on this issue and that the law must be enforced. I hope that you (administrators) will take the opportunity to review university policy and regulations with regard to student participation in campus affairs in order to guarantee that in maintaining order on campus the right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected."

Depts. of Labor, and HEW Appropriation Act, 1969 (Public Law 90-557) Sec. 411 provides:

"No part of the funds appropriated under this Act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant to any applicant who has been convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of any crime which involves the use or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property under control of an institution of higher education to prevent students or officials at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies."

Broad exercise of the powers of the college and Federal government to deny federal aid is possible under the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 (Public Law 90-557) Sec. 504. The amendments provide that if any individual attending an institution of higher education is convicted in court of using "force, disruption or the seizure of property" to prevent

others from performing their duties or studying, and that the crime was of a "serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution," then funds shall be denied for two years to that individual. If the student attempts to go to another university, the institution to which he transfers must deny him funds for the remainder of the two year period.

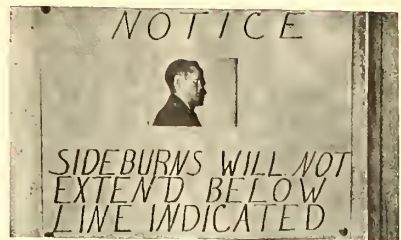
Funds will also be denied if an individual, as determined by the university, "has wilfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution . . . and that such refusal was of a serious

nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the institution."

The amendments also state, "Nothing in this section shall be construed as limiting or prejudicing the rights and prerogatives of any institution of higher education to institute and carry out an independent disciplinary proceeding pursuant to existing authority, practice and law."

Ending on a cheery note, the amendments provide, "Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the freedom of any student to verbal expression of individual views or opinions."

Ye Olde Puzzler



Nixon Speaks Out on Campus Disorders

This week the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare has sent a letter to the presidents of the institutions of higher education in the nation calling attention to the provisions enacted in law by the 90th Congress which provide for the withdrawal of various forms of federal support to students found guilty of violation of criminal statutes in connection with campus disorders.

He did this in the exercise of his responsibility as the Cabinet officer chiefly charged with the routine enforcement of federal laws pertaining to education; however, the state of our campuses have for some time been anything but routine.

I should like to take this occasion to make some more general comments which I hope may be of some assistance in moderating the present turmoil.

First, a measure of perspective is in order with regard to the action of the previous Congress. The new regulations are moderate, and they are justified. It is one of the oldest practices of universities and colleges that privileges of various kinds are withdrawn from students judged to have violated the rules and regulations of their institution. Congress has done no more than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law, to have violated criminal statutes. Almost by definition, given the present tactics of disruption, anyone so convicted may fairly be assumed to have been assaulting the processes of free inquiry which are the very life of learning. Any society that will not protect itself against such assault exhibits precious little respect for intellect, compared to which the issue of public order is very near to be minims.

For there is a second issue, of far greater concern to me, and, as I believe, to the Congress, to the American people generally, and the faculties and students of American colleges and universities especially. That is the preservation of the integrity, the independence, and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning.

Freedom—intellectual freedom—is in danger in America. The nature and content of that danger is as clear as any one thing could be. Violence—physical violence, physical intimidation—is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted, or at all events a normal and not to be avoided element in the clash of opinion within university confines. Increasingly it is clear that this violence is directed to a clearly perceived and altogether too conceivable objective: not only to politicize the student bodies of our educational institutions, but to politicize the institutions as well. Anyone with the least undertaking of the history of freedom will know that this has invariably meant not only political disaster to those nations that have submitted to such forces of obfuscation and repression, but cultural calamity as well. It is not too strong a statement to declare that this is the way civilization begins to die.

The process is altogether too familiar to those who would survey the wreckage of history. Assault and counter assault, one extreme leading to the opposite extreme; the voices of reason and calm discredited. As Yeats foresaw: "Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold . . ." None of us has the right to suppose it cannot happen here.

The first thing to do at such moments is to reassert first principles. The federal government cannot, should not—must not—enforce such principles. That is fundamentally the task and the responsibility of the university community. But any may state

what these principles are, for they are as widely understood as they are cherished.

First, that universities and colleges are places of excellence in which men are judged by achievement and merit in defined areas. The independence and competence of the faculty, the commitment, and equally the competence of the student body, are matters not to be compromised. The singular fact of American society—the fact which very likely distinguishes us most markedly from any other nation on earth, is that in the untroubled pursuit of an application of this principle we have created the largest, most democratic, most open system of higher learning in history. None need fear the continued application of those principles, but all must dread their erosion. The second principle—and I would argue, the only other—is that violence or the threat of violence may never be permitted to influence the actions or judgments of the university community. Once it does, the community, almost by definition, ceases to be a university.

It is for this reason that from time immemorial expulsion has been the primary instrument of university discipline. Those who would not abide by the rules of the community of learning have simply been required to leave it, for any other form of coercion would cause that community to change its fundamental nature.

The difficulty of this moment, as of most times when fundamental principles are challenged, is that many of those posing the challenges and even more of those supporting them, are responding to very basic problems. To reassert, in the face of student protest, the first principle of academic freedom, while ignoring the issues that are foremost in the minds of those students, is less than inglorious; it is shiftful, and dishonest, an affront to those principles and in the end futile.

Students today point to many wrongs which must be made right:

We have seen a depersonalization of the educational experience. Our institutions must reshape themselves lest this turns to total abatement. Student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a deep and growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Scorching indignation by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities.

There must be university reform including new experimentation in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision-making process and a new emphasis in faculty teaching.

I have directed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to launch new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community.

This administration will always be receptive to suggestions for constructive reform. But the forces of separation and non-reason must be replaced by vigorous, persuasive and lawful efforts for constructive change.

Richard M. Nixon

DU Topkick Statement

Chancellor Maurice Mitchell of the University of Denver recently released the following statement on the newly-passed Colorado bill on campus disorders:

"My feeling has always been that there are enough techniques and enforcement resources already at the disposal of any university administrator who wants to use them. I am concerned about the addition to existing statutes of more legislation of a restrictive nature specifically affecting life on university campuses, because I think the day may come when we could all regret them. The laws I have seen have generally been designed to limit the options of University administrators, evidently on the assumption that they are hesitant to take action on their own within the context of what I believe to be adequate enforcement resources. The University should not be a place that is essentially governed by civil law in which adversary relationships are substituted for intellectual ones."

Visiting Prof. Named: Anthropology Expert

Colorado College announced last week the appointment for 1969-70 of Dr. Marie Wornington, of Denver, as Visiting Professor of Anthropology. She will join the faculty for the year through the generosity of an anonymous friend of the College.

Dr. Wornington, who is President of the Society for American Archaeology, is the leading authority on early man in the Americas. Her "Ancient Man of North America," now in its fourth revised edition, is the standard text in its subject. Her "Prehistoric In-

dians of the Southwest," presently in the fifth printing, is also widely used, and she has published five other major books and numerous articles in her field. Her languages include Russian, which she learned in order to visit locations in Siberia which were stopping-places for Asiatics on their way to the New World.

Wornington will teach one course each semester—the existing "Archaeology and Prehistory," with emphasis on the Old World, in the fall of 1969, and a new course on archaeology of the Americas in the spring of 1970.



PATRICIA BROWN will give a Junior Piano Recital in Armstrong Hall on Friday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Brown to Perform

Miss Patricia Brown, music major at Colorado College, will present a Junior Piano Recital on Friday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall.

Miss Brown, whose home is in San Carlos, California, is a transfer student from the University of California in Santa Barbara where she was on the dean's list. Showing a significant musical talent at a very early age she has already a long list of honors and performances to her credit. In 1961, only 12 years old, she won an appearance as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, playing the first movement of a Mozart concerto. Two years later, she received the Berling game Music Club Scholarship, which is awarded annually to only two artist students of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Miss Brown is holder of the eighth, ninth and tenth year certificates of achievement from the Music Teachers Association of California and in 1965 became a member of the Young Artists Guild of this Association, a distinction given to only 10 or 12 music students from the state of California, to perform at the state convention.

In 1964 and again in 1966 Patricia was chosen to appear in Berkeley's Bach Festival and in 1968 she was soloist with the U.G. Santa Barbara Symphony, playing

the first movement of Beethoven's first piano concerto.

Miss Brown has given five solo recitals. In her Junior recital on April 18, Miss Brown will perform the Prelude and Fugue in C Major from Bach's Well Tempered Clavier, volume 2; Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, op. 31, No. 2; and Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" op. 13. The recital will be open to the public.

Other talented music students will be presented in a Student Recital on Sunday, April 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall.

GE Awards CC Grant

Colorado College will receive a grant of \$2,500 from the General Electric Foundation to support undergraduate education in the field of chemistry.

According to Professor Richard L. Tabor, acting chairman of the department of chemistry, the grant will be used for the advancement of research within the department to provide for a continuing series of visiting lecturers in chemistry and to enable members of the department to attend professional conferences, meetings and symposia.

Phi Betas Elect New Scholars

The Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected 37 seniors and two juniors to membership in the national honorary scholastic society according to Tom K. Barton, assistant professor of history and president of the local chapter.

Initiation of the new members will take place April 22 at the Ramada Inn followed by a banquet. Professor Barton will preside.

Students being initiated into the society are:

Juniors, Rosemary Ann Barnes, Richard L. Vogt; and Seniors, Patricia Anderson, Thomas P. Basinger, Martha Bole, Dorothy Bradley, Linda Leonore Bump, Joan Lee Chafet, Barbara Sue Counsell, Sharon Margot Dregne, Laurel Ann McLeod, Susan E. McMillin, and Edward T. Stokke.

Harry Blaine Durham III, Carol Marie Edlich, Peter Feinsinger, Paul Glen Grant, Gary Joe Crimes,

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Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

Vacation, adventure, skin-diving, Jeeping and treasure hunting on a share-expense basis. Contact N. L. Swinford at 664-0222.

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Campus Announcements

Employment Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on the Colorado College campus for employment interviews on the dates indicated: U.S. Civil Service on April 14 and U.S. Air Force on April 15. All interested students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Armstrong Room 221 prior to these dates. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

Teacher Recruitments

Teacher Recruiter Schedule: April 17, Pawnee School, Grover, Colo. (Weld County); April 23, Santa Fe Public Schools, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Costa Rica Programs

The Costa Rica program of the ACM will be accepting application for either semester of the 1969-1970 academic year until April 15 (or possibly a few days later). Students accepted for this program will participate in research teams, consisting of both faculty members and students, which carry out multi-disciplinary field investigation in the rural sector of Costa Rica. Juniors and seniors (next year) majoring in anthropology, biology, economics, political science and sociology are requested to see either Mr. Bird (Economics, Palmer 113), Mr. Kutsche (Anthropology, Palmer 2), or Mr. Pettit (History, Palmer 202).

King and I Coming Soon

Rogers and Hammerstein's musical *The King and I* is being presented April 14 through 16 by the Entertainment Division of Fort Carson. The play, featuring many Colorado Springs personalities, starts each evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre (Specker Avenue at Frusman) at Fort Carson. Admission is free and open to the public. For reservations and information, contact the Little Theatre or call Fort Carson, 633-6644, ext. 3179.

Fifth Dimension at DU

The Fifth Dimension will present a public concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23, at the University of Denver. The concert will be in the DU Arena, E. Asbury Ave. and S. Grant St. Tickets, \$2, \$3, and \$4, are now on sale in Room 102 of the DU Student Union, 2050 E. Evans Ave.

Spanish House

All girls who wish to live in the Spanish House next year should contact Dr. Canser (Armstrong 322) before April 22.

Tom K. Barton Lectures

Professor Tom K. Barton will deliver a series of two lectures on "America: The New Rome" April 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium.

Formation of YAF

Young Americans for Freedom is a conservative-libertarian group for people between the ages of 16 and 39. Founded in 1960 in William F. Buckley's backyard, the membership is now in the tens of thousands with about 450 chapters nation-wide in high schools, colleges, and communities.

The National Advisory Board of YAF consists of almost 50 members of Congress and over 100 leaders in the fields of business, education, government, journalism, the military, and religion.

If you are interested in YAF at CC, contact Richard Crossman, ext. 472.

Carmen to Be Presented

The Colorado Springs Opera Association will present "Carmen" on April 25 and 26 at Palmer Auditorium. The opera will star Gwendolyn Kilbourn of the Metropolitan Opera and William Dembaugh of the New York City Opera, with Dr. Julius Baird conducting.

Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50, and are available at 634-6820, or P. O. Box 2393, or at Kaufman's starting April 21.

Return Texts Soon

All texts currently used for Spring Semester will have to be returned shortly to the bookstore to meet publishers' requirements and return deadlines. If you still need to purchase any texts for this semester, please do so as soon as possible.

El Pomar Foundation Grant To Aid Community Planning

Colorado College has received a \$25,000 grant from the El Pomar Foundation to support the continuing operation of the Community Planning and Research Council according to an announcement by Dr. Lloyd E. Wurmer, President of the college and Mrs. Harry S. Bunker, President of the Board of Directors of the Council.

Under the direction of Joel M. Hefley and a Board of Directors comprised of community leaders, the Council has completed several studies analyzing available community services. These include youth and children services, military personnel services, central facilities, senior citizens, recreation,

education and health. A study of the socio-economic problems of the community will be completed this spring.

A report of all activities and recommendations of the Council will be completed in May. Many interested members of the community have assisted in the work through the formation of study groups to aid in research activities.

The additional funding will enable the Community Planning and Research Council to implement the recommendations that have resulted from the research. The merger of the YMCA, YWCA and the USO was one of the first major recommendations of the organization and became effective in October, 1968.

Commission Reps Visit

On April 14, representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission will visit Colorado College to explain job opportunities for college graduates with the Federal government. While no specific job offers will be possible, this is an excellent opportunity to investigate a career with Civil Service. In conjunction with this visit, special arrangements have been made to administer a test on April 29 that will be required for many who are considering a position with the government.

Those interested in further information should contact Mr. H. K. Polk, Director of Placement, in the CC Placement Office, Room 221, Armstrong Hall, Extension 214. He will schedule personal interviews and make arrangements for the written examination.

Kite Plans Still Fly

Final plans for the Tiger's First Occasional "Go Fly Your Kite Classic" are still up in the air, but the classic still plans to get underway about 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 20, on the football field, winds and weather permitting.

Kites of all shapes and sizes are expected, competing for prizes in the three groups: box kites, regular kites, and home-made kites. Fiercest competition is now in the categories of largest kite and the EKC most obscure kite; many students as well seem to be warming up for the highest kite flyer award.

Prizes include a key to your favorite dormitory (for security reasons only three keys will be made available), your own personal housing contract autographed by Jack Goodnow, Director of Men's Housing, and Melinda Bickertaff, asst. to who? Other prizes are the copy of "Life" magazine that printed a picture of Dionysius even the "Tiger" would not print and a special engraved invitation to attend the next CCA meeting signed by Tom Zellerbach, CCA President.

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Marshall Griffith



Dale Forgy

Two All-Americans On CC Swim Team

Two Colorado College swimmers, diver Marshall Griffith and backstrokeer Dale Forgy were selected as members of the NAIA coaches' All-American team. The selections were made during the national championships in Chicago March 20, 21, and 22.

Griffith is a junior transfer from Colorado State College. He placed third at the nationals in one-meter diving and was 12th on the three-meter board. Marshall was undefeated during the dual meet season.

Forgy is a sophomore from Pueblo. He placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. He also placed in the 50-yard freestyle. Dale is also one of CC's outstanding pole vaulters.

The team placed 16th out of 59 teams. According to Coach Lear, ten school records were broken.

Several other team members did well in the national competition. Freshman Bob Johnson placed 11th in the 200-yard back-

stroke. Bill Johnson was 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 13th in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Lear singled out the relays for their exceptional performances. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Forgy, Brian Shepherd, Glenn Ebuna, and Bill Holtze set a school record with a time of 3:24.0. The 400-yard medley team of Forgy, Bill Johnson, Mike Kelly, and Ebuna bettered the school record by eight seconds; the new record is 3:50.9. The 800-yard team of Ebuna, Shepherd, Holtze and Forgy bettered the school record by nearly 15 seconds.

Coach Lear said that "this was a tremendous finish to a tremendous season. The team accomplished a lot this year, and team spirit was exceptional. We appreciate the fine support by the students and faculty, and this was an important part in our 12-1 record. It was a real team effort this season and it was one of the finest teams I have ever had the privilege of coaching."

CC Nine Takes Off

Colorado College opened its intercollegiate baseball season Thursday, April 10 in a doubleheader with Regis College at Colorado Springs' Memorial Park. The first of the two seven-inning games begins at 1 p.m.

The Tigers got their first real workout outdoors last week on a three-day stand in Albuquerque, where they played South Dakota State College once and University of Albuquerque three times in exhibition games. They dropped the opener Thursday morning to the Dakotans 5-3 and lost on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Albuquerque 13-1, 7-2, and 10-4.

Coach Tony Frasca said he was pleased with the hitting exhibited by third baseman Kerry Weigert, outfielder Jim Casbolt, second baseman Dave Dix, shortstop John Logegren, third baseman Wayne Horb and pitcher Jim Albrecht.

The Tigers travel to Denver to play Metro State at 3 p.m. Friday, April 11.



TIGER JOHN SLOVEK clears bar at 13 feet, 3 inches to beat former CC record of 13-2. The Tigers finished last in three-way competition Wednesday.

Tiger Tracksters Take Tough Tumble

Despite two new school records and six first places, the Colorado College track team finished last in its opening outdoor track meet. Competing against a much improved team from Western State and an always strong Chadron State squad, the Tigers were unable to muster the depth needed for a first place finish. The Tigers get another chance when they meet Denver Metro and Regis at 1 p.m. at Washburn Field.

Though the final result was disappointing, a number of excellent performances were turned in by the home team, arguing better

results in future meets. Outstanding for the Tigers were Marshall Griffith and John Slovek. Griffith broke his old school record of 207 feet in the javelin with a throw of 209 feet, 9 inches, while Slovek vaulted 13 feet, 3 inches to edge out the old pole vault mark of 13 feet, 2 inches.

In the other events Art Stapp lived up to his reputation by capturing first place in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Hugh Walnut walked off with top honors in the high jump but will have to improve his performance if he is to win in other meets. In the 880 yard run it was encouraging to see Bill Hinson coming around to his potential as he took first place easily. Close behind him in third place was Phil Dorff, giving the Tigers the depth they need in that event.

Colorado College's greatest weaknesses were in the relays, the long jump, and the discus, where they failed to score. However, poor showings were also made in the shot put, the 440 yard dash, and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

When the afternoon was over, the final score was Western State 67½, Chadron State 59½, and Colorado College 51.

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WSI
The ten-hour required review course will be offered to all current swim instructors at the CC pool by Coach Lear starting Monday, April 21 through Friday, April 25. The course is offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Instructors will have to complete this review course prior to the deadline of Dec. 31, 1969. A second ten-hour course will start May 5 at 7 p.m.
Sign up at Rastall Center Desk before Friday, April 18. Class number will be limited.

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Text of Worner's Address

Ed. Note — The following is a text of President Worner's speech issued to the Tiger Thursday evening

Many of you know that I prefer to talk to students individually, or in small groups, and I shall continue to do that as often as I can. But occasionally there comes a time when it is useful to bring the student body together in this way especially in a year when we have participated intensely in conversations about change, and have attempted to develop programs to give substance to our dialogue.

Let us talk first about some things about liberal arts education and this liberal arts college in particular — things which sometimes tend to be forgotten in the current rush for change. John Gardner has only recently reminded us:

We must dispose of the notion that social change is a process that alters a tranquil status quo. Today there is no tranquility to alter. Given the swift transformations in our world, even institutions that are fairly young (as history goes) find themselves woefully out of date. The rush of change brings a kind of instant antiquity."

(John W. Gardner, *The Godkin Lectures*, Harvard University, Lecture I, March 25, 1969)

But he goes on to say,

"This is not to say that we must be infatuated with everything new and reject everything old. In all evolutionary growth there is a complex interweaving of continuity and change. One of the purposes of social change is to find new solutions that will preserve old values."

(Gardner, *ibid.*)

What is a liberal arts college? Colorado College is not a university. Our studies are aimed primarily at providing general knowledge and at developing general intellectual capacities. Ideally, the result is the creation of a base from which one will move into a meaningful life, liberated from fear and ignorance, so that one can participate significantly in the community in which he lives and functions. To provide an educational experience wherein such a base is developed and where such opportunities can be extended to students is our main task.

The liberal arts are, always have been, and always will be the base of our educational structure.

Second, we are private and independent. Yet no college is completely private. For example, we enjoy tax exemption on our real estate, which means that in a very literal sense the taxpayer is subsidizing this college and every student in it. We enjoy free city services (fire protection, for example). In other words, the general public does have a stake in Colorado College, just as Colorado College has a stake in trying to influence the general community for the good.

Who "owns" Colorado College then? Certainly not the administration. Certainly not the faculty. Certainly not the alumni. Certainly not the students. Certainly not the trustees, although they are charged by law with overseeing the college operation. Rather, Colorado College ownership is a mix, and in the most real sense this is what we mean by The Colorado College Community: parents, other friends, join students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni in making up the Colorado College Community.

What I am saying is that there is no important action that can be taken by this college that does not involve at least several of these constituencies. Certainly you as students would object to other of these constituencies insisting on having their own way regardless of your rights and feelings, so you must be mindful of others' rights and feelings as you work to persuade them of changes you think need to be made. In addition to the dictates of common sense and civility, your own self interest requires this. Literally thousands of students and faculty can work for years, and generations, to build a Colorado College; but it would take only a handful using liberty as license to permanently impair if not destroy her. This, none of us wants to see happen. However, neither can there be any compromise with the fact that all legitimate forms of dissent, of full and free inquiry, and of true academic freedom and responsibility will be fully supported and protected by all members of the Colorado College Community. It has been this type of responsible freedom, as opposed to liberty as license, which has built Colorado College and which will insure that she can and

will continue to provide significant, vital, and relevant education for generations of students yet to come.

Now a word on Colorado College finances. We receive no state aid. In many states scholarship and loan programs are funded by the general assembly, with the individual student free to select the college he wishes to attend. This is a tremendous boost to the student aid programs of private colleges within the state, and it does allow economically disadvantaged students many more opportunities. Unfortunately, we have no such program in Colorado, and the prospects for such a program are probably dim. Colorado College has a modest endowment as college endowments go, and we receive very little direct aid from the federal government to our annual operating budget. Tuition charges pay for only part of the actual cost. In other words, every student is here on a partial scholarship. This is a costly way of doing business, but it is one which makes sense over many decades, in view of our determination to maintain and strengthen the dual form of private and public higher education.

Looking ahead at our financial projections, we can predict major deficits as a result of our decisions to hold our numbers down, to remain a small undergraduate liberal arts college. This makes it all the more imperative that we scrutinize new programs with care to make sure that they make no unnecessary demands on our already straining fiscal resources.

We cannot, and should not, attempt to be a mini-university. We must aim at doing extremely well what we can do, and this means there are many hard choices we must make. Even so, we probably will need to add forty to fifty million dollars to our present endowment alone in the next ten years, to balance our budget. By way of comparison, our present endowment is approximately TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Let us now get specific about some of the most pressing current issues on campus:

First: Residence policy. The idea of community has seemed to have merit for years. John Gardner again reminds us

"There's no possibility of being responsible if one has no community, isn't needed, and has no way of being heard. The loss of a sense of community is particularly serious. In some ways modern society binds the individual too tightly; but in other ways it holds him too loosely — and the latter causes as much pain as the former. He feels constrained by the conformity required in a highly organized society, but he also feels lost and without moorings. And both feelings may be traced to the same cause: the disappearance of the natural human community and its replacement by formula controls that link and give no sense of security. Experts tell us that a successful outcome of the search for meaning, purpose, and identity is essential to mental health. Secure membership in a community can contribute to such an outcome. A community can contribute to such an outcome. A community, however, defined, is something one 'belongs to,' something central to one's identity."

"It is a repository of shared values and shared goals. It is an arena in which a man can see his leaders face to face, and judge them as men or women, where he can know his neighbor as a unique individual."

(John W. Gardner, *The Godkin Lectures*, Harvard University, Lecture II, March 26, 1969)

(Continued on back page)

Comments . . .

President Lloyd Worner's remarks today illustrate two things: 1) CC is blessed with many dedicated people who are making real progress toward educational and social excellence; 2) Students and other members of the CC community can't afford to get fat and lazy because of token changes in school policy.

It is fine to laud CC's progress; but it is also important to look again at some of the great strides forward made in past months.

The expansion of visitation hours now in the works (see back page) is nice, but it should have come long ago, maybe years ago. It isn't necessary to feel grateful for extension of privileges which most students feel should be theirs by virtual right. We haven't really made a lot of progress toward building a community where no single faction "owns" CC until decisions are made by those most affected by them.

Worner, while lamenting the lack of funds to support more minority students, indicates that CC is making progress: "Our minority students represent three percent of the total enrollment and yet they are receiving 14 percent of all remitted funds and 20 percent of the Federal scholarship grants." Considering that the minority population of this country is over 15 percent, we would be excusably lax if we were giving any less of our scholarship money to blacks and Hispanics; and we still have a long way to go in order to make this campus available to and relevant for blacks, whites, and browns. It ought to be remembered that the Minority Rights Committee's excellent proposals have yet to be implemented or even formally acknowledged by the school.

The President also mentioned a report suggesting regional black studies centers rather than extensive black studies programs at individual campuses (and presumably CC). Of course CC has a few such courses, but they aren't nearly wide enough to scope. If the President really believes in regional centers, then CC should be actively supporting such a center for the ACM and other college groups. No such concerted support has been evidenced yet.

As for the Master Plan developed by Prof. Glenn Brooks and Co., Worner says, "This work is moving along at a solid pace . . ." Well, "solid" is certainly a good description — "solid" like a good weighty plan that's bogging down from all outward appearances. The full faculty won't even formally discuss the plan until next Fall, and it may be a year or two after that before the thing is fully operative. To some people that is fast; but to a lot of students and faculty members who've thought the program through, it may be unnecessary delay.

Some notes on topics President Worner neglected to mention: Although the coed dorm proposal looks like it will be successful, it still hasn't received an official OK (It is also a far cry from anything approaching real coed for free living) . . . Recent rumors have it that the Credit-Nexus credit proposal is slowly going down the drain now that Dave Hull isn't around to prod the flanks of faculty bureaucrats . . . The question of academic credit for ROTC hasn't yet been given serious consideration by much of the faculty and student body.

No, it's not a totally rose picture. President Worner of course realizes this, and didn't attempt to paint verbal flowers all over the campus scene. But despite his grasp of the "issues," he made a few disturbing remarks about the basic philosophy of this liberal arts institution.

He quotes Gardner: "One of the purposes of social change is to find new solutions that will preserve old values." Perhaps the major function of the liberal arts institution is not preserving old values. Perhaps in a year and time which "very well could have turned into chaos" and has done so all over the country it is imperative that we challenge those old values, analyze them, and be prepared to experiment with new values. If the liberal arts college can't or doesn't assume this task, then the job is left to the Columbias and the Street Theaters and the SDS — all admirable entities, but not always so reasoned as our "staid campus."

"Colorado College ownership is a mix," said Worner. It is a strange mix, when one segment (faculty) holds the power of grades and degrees (draft? grad school?) over the students, and another segment (administration) holds over students the power of broad-ranging housing contracts and disciplinary action. The day that young people can attend CC classes merely because they want to attend, and not to fulfill a requirement or please a professor; the day of discipline is their prerogative and they are treated as something better than overgrown children; that is the day this community will be a "mix." Incidentally, it will also be the day that CC becomes something better than another run-of-the-mill progressive school with a lot of potential.

President Worner finished by saying, "I have been very proud of the way our students have conducted themselves . . ." That pride will have been grievously misplaced if the student body, somewhat satiated by visitation and sunshine, goes to sleep. We have to recognize that most of our "progress" deserves only a "kind of instant antiquity," and that the college which should be today's is still very much tomorrow's — Clabby

The Tiger

— SPECIAL ISSUE —

Remarks on Visitation, Finances Minority Enrollment, Master Plan

(Continued from front page)

But to many on our campus the "Residential Community" has little or no merit. I am not against change, but I remind you that we must have our own housing to hedge against the ups and downs of housing availability of a rapidly growing region. And, of course, the economic facts of life are, without apology, that we do have to pay off on our residence halls. I am grateful for student understanding of this part of the problem, and the college will continue to analyze any reasonable student thinking in this area. As an important footnote, I am deeply impressed and gratified in the responsible way Colorado College students have accepted the trial visitation period. It is your thoughtful conduct through what many of you consider a very conservative trial period which has proven to my mind at least that we are moving toward more thoughtful enlargement of responsibility rather than following a policy of weak and sentimental permissiveness.

Second, the minority student program: last year we had a total of nine black students and nine Spanish-American and Oriental students, for a total of eighteen so-called minority students in the entire student body. In this year's freshman class alone we have twenty-nine minority students, including ten black Americans and ten Spanish-Americans. These 29 students are receiving \$55,000 in student aid, including \$17,000 remitted from college funds. This last represents 35 per cent of the College Remission Budget for all entering students for 1968-69.

Among the new elements is our continuing work with the Focus college placement program, by which we have three students here through the cooperation of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, and their staff. The money to support the Focus program comes from Colorado College remitted funds, from gifts from individuals, and this year, from federal government student aid funds. Local business firms and foundations provided four full-tuition scholarships and in each case these scholarships were supplemented by federal grants. Our minority students represent three per cent of the total enrollment and yet they are receiving 14 per cent of all remitted funds and 20 per cent of the Federal scholarship grants.

We shall continue to recruit vigorously to attract those students who can profit by a liberal education. On the one hand, we have notice from the Federal government that Federal student assistance has been sharply cut back for next year.

There is no skirting the fact that a major cause of this has been congressional reaction to the campus disorders of the past year and a half. Our Washington office of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest has told us that this mood is apt to persist at least through the present session of Congress.

In our own case, for example, our student loan money will be reduced from a needed \$200,000 to \$90,000. This is a crisis—and means that we will have to go at a slower pace than any of us might wish. Yet much can, and much will be done.

The question of Black Studies, or Mexican-American Studies, is something else again. It is an unfortunate fact that many of the new ethnic studies programs are ill-considered and impromptu responses. This concern has been clearly stated by Richard A. Sullivan, for many years the president of Berea College and president of the American Association of American Colleges. I quote from his report:

"... There simply is not enough trained talent to mount serious programs of Afro-American studies on every American college and university campus. However regrettable, that is a brute fact. It will not be changed today or tomorrow by any amount of wishful thinking or noisy outcries. Students are wasting their own and other people's time and energy on something that just can't be accomplished on the scale of space and time that they are demanding.

"What then can be done? I believe we could achieve more satisfactory results faster if our efforts were directed toward the rapid establishment of some really good centers of Afro-American study on a cooperative and regional basis in various parts of the country.

"I think it would probably prove to be cheaper, as well as more honest, for us to put money into establishing such centers and then sending interested students there at the colleges' expense if necessary, rather than to delude students and ourselves with the vain expectation that every college can now operate a serious Afro-American studies program. In time it may become possible, but we shall reach that goal sooner if we don't kill each other off competing for a terribly scarce

commodity—skilled manpower in that particular field of scholarship. So, if you are not already moving in that direction, I hope you will at least be willing to invest some time and money in exploring the possibility of setting up cooperative centers of Afro-American study as a means of meeting a national need and helping to rectify an old and grievous injustice."

(Sullivan)

Instead of responding to too many demands, our whole academic community will be better served by concerted efforts to increase the supply of qualified black teachers. The Negro colleges in America now serve 130,000 students and we do have an obligation to consider their needs also.

Fortunately, our recent acceptance of the invitation to become a member of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest provides us with ways and means of participating in these areas not available to us before. I list just a few by way of example:

The Urban Teaching Semester—Conducted in cooperation with the Chicago Public School System—gives ACM undergraduates an opportunity to student-teach in inner-city schools and to study in seminars devoted to urban education and urban sociology. Plans are being drawn for implementing undergraduate programs in developing areas of the world, including Latin America and Africa. A Chicago Center for Urban Studies is being planned, which will introduce students to a number of the monumental problems of a great city. Students will live in Chicago and study at first-hand all the problems involved in city planning. These are just a few of the problems this new association will make possible for many of our students. By cooperating with member-colleges we can do more things and can do them better than if we were each trying to do some costly programs on our own. And certainly we hope that a solid ethnic studies center will emerge for the benefit of our students and those of the eleven other member-colleges.

Next, the tremendous work being done by Professor Glenn Brooks to insure the development of a curriculum that will enable us—faculty, students and administration—to make best use of our time and energies. This work is moving along at a solid pace and many of the advantages of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest program can be geared easily into some of the projected changes that the new program will inevitably bring.

I want to take this opportunity especially to thank Dr. Brooks for his inspiring and dedicated work and to thank, on his behalf, all of you who have given much thought and devoted much time to helping him.

Connected with this, it is my pleasure to announce the appointment of Dr. James H. Stauss as Executive Vice-President and Provost of Colorado College, effective August 1. This year Dr. Stauss has been a member of the staff at Grinnell College in Iowa since 1946 and currently serves as Provost, Dean of the College and Secretary of the Board. He will be the chief administrative officer of the college under me, and in addition to working closely on long-range planning and general affairs of the college, At Grinnell, Dr. Stauss has been primarily responsible for budget affairs and has served as acting President. He is co-editor of a leading text, *The Teaching of Elementary Economics*, and is currently completing a paper on endowment policies for a publication on the financing of higher education being sponsored by Congressional-Joint Economic Committee. Over the years, Dr. Stauss has been one of the key leaders in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, which makes his coming to us at this time even more relevant. I know he will want to work closely with students as well as faculty and our staff in developing our new programs.

There are of course many other things that might be mentioned, but I have dealt with those about which many students have come to me to discuss and into which much student effort has been and is being directed.

I do want you to know that with very few exceptions indeed I have been very proud of the way our students have conducted themselves, in a year which very well could have turned into chaos—as it has in so many places. On our campus I feel that the rules of honesty and fairplay have been observed and I look forward to continuing many healthy dialogues on the campus, on many questions, as we go forward together as an academic community more relevant than ever.

Lloyd E. Womer

Speech Reworked To Suit Students

Ed Note—The following is the text of the speech that might have been...

By Bob Follansbee

"Brothers, since I have a lot to say today I'm not going to waste your time slinging ball about how stimulating this year has been for me or how pleased I am to be 'you' leader!

Our major step has been the adoption of the Master Plan and all our other steps will hopefully complement and supplement the Master Plan. It is based on, generally, an attempt to create the student who is free from pressure and learns because he enjoys it and wants to. It is based on the concept of "all learning does not take place in the classroom." We hope to allow the student to create a meaningful entity of his leisure time (in other words, let him do his own thing). We would also hope that the free time will be used to make this community a real community, with real people, really interacting.

Also on the academic side, several changes have been instituted for next year. The original Credit-Non Credit system, submitted three centuries ago, has finally been approved. We feel it will ease the pressures that the student feels in the courses which he takes just to "try them out" but certainly will not hinder his all-out efforts in his specialty courses. This should free more time for leisure.

The Adviser Plan is still under study, because its opponents maintain that a liberal arts education requires that every field be sampled and that we therefore need requirements. With the Credit-Non Credit system, much of the pain of required courses will be relieved.

In order to maintain the concept of the liberal arts college, and out of fairness to students who aren't getting paid for attending classes, academic credit for ROTC has been dropped. However, so as not to deny freedom of choice, ROTC will remain on the CC campus. Besides, if we've got to have an army, I'd rather see its leaders coming from a college (education liberalized) than the auto repair shop down the street.

To increase the quality of education, we are currently studying the possibility of abolishing tenure for professors. Some feel it hinders the college's ability to maintain the highest grade of professor.

Residential requirements have been reworked. Because we have placed our trust and responsibility in the students we have rescinded all social rules except one: "Remember, you have a Brother living next door, below, and above you: Respect his right to peace and quiet." It is not our respon-

sibility to play parent to anyone, and moreover, our imposition of social rules has been a stifling factor in the attainment of a free atmosphere which a college must have. All students may set their own limits; but for those who would object to living in a dorm with intervisitation, one small men's and one small women's dorm are being set aside with no visitation.

Because of financial hassles, general off-campus housing is not feasible for next year, but all of those with reasonable petitions to move off-campus will be considered exceptions. However, since we are striving to achieve a true community, it is hoped that the abolition of social rules might make your Robot-Rooms more livable and fewer will desire to move off.

In our drive to desegregate the campus, we have okayed the tuition-free admission of 20 local minority students.

Our rush ahead may seem too fast, and things may not work out at first, but the price of inertia is not worth foregoing experimentation."

Visitation Proposals

The CCCA Visitation Committee will present to the fall CCCA Council at Tuesday's meeting a proposal extending visitation hours from noon to midnight Monday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday through Sunday. If the CCCA approves this seven-day-a-week visitation plan, it seems likely that the system may be implemented after the April 26 Board of Trustees meeting according to President Tom Zellerbach. The meeting is at 7:30 in Room 208 of Rastall.

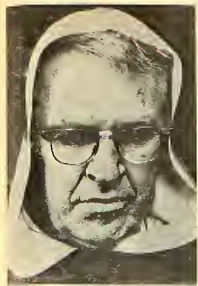
"There are some problems as far as immediately implementing this in the girls' dorms," said Zellerbach, "Because a special dorm must be provided for those girls who do not desire visitation."

This is not as comprehensive a policy as most students would like to see," Zellerbach continued, "but I believe it is the policy that will be most acceptable to most members of the college community."

Along with the visitation proposal, the CCCA will discuss changes in school liquor regulations making the school policy coincide with the liquor policy of the State of Colorado.

The Visitation Committee proposals follow on the heels of what has been termed a "successful" visitation test period.





Brother Antoninus



Denise Levertov

Two Acclaimed Poets Highlight Festival

The famed San Francisco Renaissance Poet, Brother Antoninus, and his equally renowned contemporary, poet Denise Levertov, will highlight the Colorado College Poetry Festival, April 24 and 25.

Miss Levertov will read from her own poetry Thursday, and Brother Antoninus will present his readings Friday. Both events are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the lobby of Armstrong Auditorium with seating on the floor. They are open to the public without charge. The poetry festival will begin Thursday, April 24, at 11 a.m. with an informal presentation of Byron's "Don Juan" by the English department in Armstrong Lobby. At 3:30 p.m. students and faculty will congregate around the Hagpole and hear readings from original works. Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Burton will read from 17th century poems, "The Holy and the Profane," and Prof. Tom K. Barton will read Browning and Eliot.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Olin Lecture Hall One there will be performances of a poetic drama based on Faulkner's "Light in August" titled, "Joe Christmas, Where are You?"—a play with no acts. The poetry was written and produced by Colorado College students Mike McVey and Janet Savage. At 3:30 p.m. Friday, faculty member Mark Lansburgh, students Kweku Sagoe and Adolph Montana, and Cary Knight of the college's summer session office will read their own poetry.

Once married and earning his living as a farmer and laborer on the west coast where he was born, Dominican Monk, Brother Antoninus, was drafted as a conscientious objector during the war. Upon his release he settled in the San Francisco area and became identified with the anarcho-pacifist group surrounding poet Kenneth Rexroth. In 1948 he received national attention with the publication of his book, "The Residual

Years." A year later he received a Guggenheim fellowship.

His early marriage did not survive the war, and after his military release he met a fallen-away Catholic whose struggle back to her faith led to his own conversion. They separated to enter the church in 1949. During a year with the Catholic Worker movement he was increasingly drawn to the monastic life, and in 1951 entered the Dominican Order as a tertiary lay brother. The ensuing years of contemplative withdrawal prepared him for his startling and dramatic public readings from coast to coast in recent years which have earned him a wide following on university campuses, and increasing recognition as one of America's most original, widely published, and dynamic poets.

One of his recent works, "The Rose of Solitude," his fourth book of poems, is a spiritual analysis of the full dimensions of love between man and woman, and man and God.

"His timbre varies with readings and meditations, taking off with a full and rounded Basil Rathbone and relaxing, in the meditations, into a sort of mellow Jimmy Stewart. The whole is unique and Antoninus," a critic recently commented in describing the poet's style.

Denise Levertov's background is no less colorful than that of her contemporary. Born in London, the daughter of a Russian Jewish father who later converted to Christianity, the 46 year old poet served as a civilian nurse near London before publication of her first book, "The Double Image." She married, moved to New York, and began writing serious poetry for publication while living and traveling all over the world.

During 1961 she served as poetry editor of "The Nation" and four years later received the \$2500 grant in literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Her latest book of poetry, "The Sorrow Dance," was a leading candidate for the National Book Award last year.

The Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 18, 1969

Colorado College

Constitutional Precedent Set As CCCA Authorizes Visitation

At a special meeting of the CCCA last Tuesday night, a proposal expanding the visitation policy and allowing the CCCA to implement the plan itself was passed. The new policy allows for visitation from 12 noon to 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from 12 noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. All restrictions will be lifted on liquor in the dorms, except the laws of the local and state government, which will be enforced as college policy. All dormitories will be able to decide whether or not they wish to limit the established times. Arrangements are being made to set-up a special dormitory for women who desire to live in a dorm without visitation.

The meeting began with a presentation of the plan by Jim Schwank of the CCCA Visitation Committee and discussion of the drawbacks and problems encountered during the visitation experience. The main complaints came from several Loomis women who claimed that on various occasions, girls in Loomis had returned to find their roommates with boys, and had been reluctant to ask the girl and her date to leave. It was argued that this was not a problem of the system of visitation, but rather a personal one. Consideration and responsibility could be stressed by the counselor at the beginning of the year, and arrangements could be made between roommates before actually bringing a guest into the room. The proposal also contains a clause that no person shall be denied access to his or her room because of visitation. The Council generally agreed that these were sufficient safeguards against the problem.

One of the most controversial debates in CCCA history consequently arose when President Tom



Prof. David Finley



CCCA President Tom Zellerbach

Zellerbach suggested that the CCCA did, in fact, have the power to implement the new policy by itself, without the previous official approval of President Wornor or the Board of Trustees. By taking this action, the CCCA chose to exercise a clause in the constitution which states that the CCCA "shall have the power to determine matters of primarily student concern." The argument which developed centered on whether or not visitation was indeed of "primarily student concern." Although the motion was considered too radical by some, those in favor expressed hope that the President and Board would choose to recognize this power of the CCCA which had never previously been exercised.

When the discussion came to a close, Dr. Finley brought two motions to the floor. The first was that the CCCA endorse the recommendations of the Visitation Committee and this was passed unanimously. Dr. Finley's second mo-

tion, that the proposal be forwarded to President Wornor with a recommendation to adopt the one time plan as college policy, was defeated by a vote of 8 to 5. In its place, a motion was offered stating that, "the CCCA Council enact the proposal of the Visitation Committee as college policy, and implement the proposal as soon as procedural details can be worked out." This motion was passed by a vote of 7 to 3, with one abstention.

Despite this decisive action by the Council, either the President or the Board of Trustees may, under the CCCA constitution, legally veto any action taken by the CCCA.

The only other action of the Council last Tuesday night was a discussion of appointments to a special student-faculty committee on Symposium. Any students interested in serving on this committee should contact Tom Zellerbach at X495, by Monday, April 21.

Plagued by Troubles

Foster Home to Reopen Tonight

During the spring vacation the Foster Home and its newly installed management was plagued by two minor, unattractive disasters. The first in this pair of extraordinary occurrences was a mysterious case of breaking and entering. Representatives of the management claim that no major losses were sustained and that, in fact, the possibility of theft to any degree, is still being investigated. Much to the chagrin of the managers, it was found that a mystical short-circuiting of the Home's electrical power supply had also occurred. Thanks to the extensive efforts by the Physical Plant department, power has been restored, and after a week's delay, the Home will open again this Friday.

The new management crew consisting of Jed Wormhoudt, Bill Pugh, Dave Dennard, and Ken Ormond have consistently filled the house since their take-over earlier this semester. An extensive program of re-decoration has been undertaken along with the addi-

tion of an abundance of new talent to the evening shows.

In weeks to come, the staff will present a Leary Bruce comedian and a Johnny Cash band. They are also considering augmenting the menu with espresso coffee, A.B.T. brownies, and a number

of other taste treats. Wormhoudt mentions that the group has collected a considerable number of letters, both pro and con, from Ft. Carson dealing with the war in Viet Nam. This material is to be used in future happenings at the Home.

FEATURE INDEX



Exciting Master Plan Quiz
(see page 2)



Report on Minority Rights Commission Proposal
(see page 3)



Anti-ROTC Petition Being Circulated
(also page 3)



Prof. Baly Visits Shore
(see page 4)

The Piano Recital by Miss Pat Brown which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed due to the sudden death of her father.

All School Dance Tonight

An All-School Dance at the Iron Springs Chateau will begin tonight at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dance, which is sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, will go to The Wallace Village, a home for brain-damaged children near Denver.

Admission to the dance is \$1.

The Tiger

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Master Plan Quiz Checks Knowledge

By Malcolm Ware

The following is an attempt to check student knowledge of the Master Plan now under development at Colorado College. Circle the correct answers. The student with the highest score will be given a guided tour of the Registrar's Office by Mr. Polk. Answers appear next week.

- 1) The Master Plan is concerned with:
 - a) the increased efficiency of the grounds crew
 - b) the interior decoration of Armstrong Hall
 - c) parking meters in all college parking areas
 - d) the overthrow of the college by the liberal faction
 - e) all of the above
- 2) The Master Plan office is located in:
 - a) The men's room of Zeecha and Adams
 - b) the Van Briggle Art Pottery building
 - c) the third floor lounge of Mathias Hall
 - d) the museum on the second floor of Palmer Hall
 - e) somewhere in Armstrong Hall
- 3) The major underlying assumption of the Master Plan is:
 - a) elimination of all moral codes and structures
 - b) the military-industrial complex is taking over Colorado College and must be stopped
 - c) the ROTC department is planning a coup and must be stopped

- d) the grounds crew is planning a takeover and must be stopped
 - e) b, c, and d above
- 4) Under the provisions of the Master Plan:
 - a) boys and girls will be allowed to say hello at any time
 - b) the business office will be open from 8-5 daily
 - c) all bicycles must have lights and horns
 - d) Richard Schuchner will appear for impromptu theater workshop sessions in the library restrooms at unannounced times
 - e) student IDs with pictures will be issued
 - 5) The Master Plan will go into operation:
 - a) tomorrow at 2:30
 - b) next April Fool's Day
 - c) after Richard Nixon does something
 - d) when Mayor Daley completes his correspondence course for a high school diploma
 - e) none of the above
 - 6) The Master Plan realizes that:
 - a) Slocum Hall is totally irrelevant
 - b) students are totally irrelevant
 - c) education is totally irrelevant
 - d) our society is totally irrelevant
 - e) this quiz is totally irrelevant

Radicals Criticized

Dear Editor:

The Tiger of April 11, 1969 stated, "The life of learning" is the interaction between professors and students, between students and other students, and only occasionally between administrators and students." To impede students from getting to their professors has been the result of some campus disorders, such as was seen recently at the University of Wisconsin (and, fortunately, has not been seen at CC).

The issues that campus radicals raise are often manufactured. They're not interested in alleviating grievances, but in exploiting them. Mark Rudd, SDS leader at Columbia, stated:

"Let me tell you, WE MANUFACTURE THE ISSUES. The Institute for Defense Analysis is nothing at Columbia, just three professors. Demonstrations against IDA was one of the things that precipitated the Columbia disorder. And the gym issue is bull. IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO ANYBODY (emphasis mine throughout). I had never been to the gym before demonstrations began. I didn't even know how to get there."

Campus radicals aren't interested in reforming society; they want to destroy it. There is no reason why taxpayers must support people who are dedicated to the destruction of the system that enabled them to go to college in the first place.

Richard Crossman,
Freshman

CCCCA Moves Forward

The Constitution of the Colorado College Campus Association empowers the CCCC to deal with matters of "primarily student concern." There can be little doubt that visitation falls into that category, and that the CCCC finally fulfilled its responsibility to the students and college community by voting an expanded visitation program "as college policy."

Way back in the Dark Ages of last semester, the CCCC tried "recommending" that the Rights and Responsibilities Report be implemented. Since that time, virtually everything in that report has been swept into some unnoticed corner; while students and administration haggle over "proper" hours for visitation policy which still appears to be considered a "privilege" allowed by gracious administrators.

Certainly the CCCC ought to remember that any of its actions affect the entire college community; but it also ought to remember that authority over matters of "primarily student concern" will never be handed to it on a silver platter. The recent action is a heartening sign that the CCCC might become more than "just another committee."—Clabby

Ware Knocks Editor For Negative View

To the Editor:

I would like to make four comments in regard to your editorial comment that appeared with the text of President Wornen's speech last Friday.

1. For all the sloth and institutional ineffectiveness that can be found in the administration and faculty of Colorado College, there is an equal, and as yet seemingly unappreciated, amount of sloth and lethargy in the student body—it would indeed seem difficult

to have one condition without the other. The administration seems to have absorbed an unduly large amount of credit for the present situation.

2. The college, as such, has taken steps toward reforms this year that seem considerable when compared with the state of the college a year or two ago (arguing that there shouldn't be any laws on student behavior in the first place seems to be a moot point to me at the present time, although this position must be kept in mind.)

3. I would suggest that the editor immediately implement the Master Plan, hopefully tomorrow, and certainly no later than next Monday morning. He could thereby avoid the painstaking efforts (bogging down?) of the Master Plan office, the faculty and administration to avoid unnecessary complications. It is better to rush ahead and right all wrongs as soon as possible . . . than to work a plan through as thoroughly as possible.

4. I hope that in the future Mr. Clabby restricts his editorial naysaying to those that are truly deserving of its benefits, and avoid the easy way out by taking potshots at Armstrong Hall.

—Malcolm Ware '69

18-Year-Old Vote

Dear Sir:

Over the vacation I contacted a group in Boulder called LUV (Let Us Vote). Together we held a "Write-in" in downtown Denver. This involved typing up letters supporting the 18-year-old vote and other adult rights and getting the people passing by to sign them. We found out who they wanted the letter sent to (their congressman, senator, or governor) and asked for a six cent donation to buy the stamps. After the campaign, we addressed and mailed the letters—about 400-500 in all.

We plan to do the same down

here in Colorado Springs on April 26. It won't be as big as the one in Denver, but we hope to get a large response. So far we have several high school students working on the campaign, and a group up at CU is working closely with LUV, but for all adult rights, instead of just the vote.

I have found several groups in Colorado alone that believe in this principle, and things look rather promising. Right now it is just a matter of time.

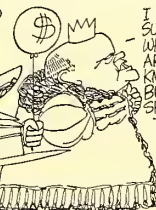
Sincerely,
Jay Baker

KING LAIRD

A Tragic Farce

ACT I.
[Enter LAIRD with POOL]

WE WERE UNABLE TO SELL THE THIN SYSTEM TO THE COUNTRY SO WE REVISED IT INTO A THIN SYSTEM.



I WILL DO SUCH THINGS—WHAT THEY ARE YET I KNOW NOT. BUT THEY WILL BE THE TERROR OF THE EARTH.

WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAILURE OF THE THIN SYSTEM CONGRESS WAS CERTAIN TO APPROVE A HEAVY SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT TO WRITE OFF THE INITIAL INVESTMENT.



GET THREE GLASS EYES, AND LIVE LIKE A SOURVO POLITICIAN. SEEM TO SEE THE THINGS THOU DOST NOT.

BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO SELL THE THIN SYSTEM TO THE COUNTRY SO WE REVISED IT INTO A MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM WHICH IS MORE EXPENSIVE BUT LESS CONTROVERSIAL.

TREMBLE, THOU WRETCH, THAT HAST WITHIN THREE UNDESIRABLE CRIMES.

BY 1972 WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAILURE OF THE MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM CONGRESS IS SURE TO APPROVE A HEAVY SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT TO WRITE OFF THE INITIAL INVESTMENT.

YOU THINK I'LL WEAR, NO I'LL WEAR. I'LL WEAR THE THICK ROTUNDITY OF THE WORLD!

SO ALL SIGNS INDICATE ANOTHER CBOOM YEAR FOR DEFENSE!

I FEAR I AM NOT IN MY PERFECT MIND



25 Nominees Picked For Honor Council

From a slate of 123 names, the delegates to the Honor Council Nominating Convention elected first 50 persons then 25 from that number Tuesday afternoon.

Students were elected from each class, sometimes appointed when enthusiasm waned, and all were invited to attend the convention in Olin 100 to draw up the list of nominees. Jane Lubchenco, Honor Council president, called the meeting to order and asked for nominations. As Phil Fearnside feverishly wrote the names on the blackboard, the nominating went along spiritedly. With Olin lec-

ture hall filled nearly to capacity the list grew until Tom Wilcox moved that the nominations cease. The motion was seconded and approved by voice.

All the while two Honor Council members acting as secretaries had been speedily composing the names on mimeograph sheets which were then run off and handed out to the delegates who were then able to vote for up to 50 names. All were dismissed and asked to return between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to vote for the final 25 names that are listed below.

Two weeks hence, on April 25, the Honor Council will select seven persons from this list to fill the vacancies that will be left by graduating seniors. The delay is necessary so that the members can become acquainted with those nominated that they don't know, according to Jane Lubchenco. At that time, the names of those selected will be published. These students will serve until they graduate.

The 25 nominees are: S. K. Alexander, Debbie Brumbaugh, John Campbell, Donna Coffman, Kathy Day, Christie Haigler, Roger Hein, Ray Kavana, Rick Lewis, Cindy MacLeish, Ted Martin, Louis McClain, Carolyn Mertz, Keith Peterson.

Peggy Price, Kathy Rebnitzer, Rob Redwine, Paul Reville, Janet Robinson, Cecil Rogers, Pinky Ryan, Casey Ryan, Claudia Smith, Cindy Stone, Melissa Walker, John Whiteside, Tom Wilcox, Nancy Virtue.

Workshop Sets Play

Suddenly Last Summer, by Tennessee Williams will be presented by Theater Workshop April 19-20 at 7 p.m. in Theater 32 in Armstrong. Pam Baird is directing the production.

In lead roles are Marcie Wexler, Jill Shelton and John Redman, supported by Nancy Nagel, Leigh Peterson, Jane McBrayer and Kathy Fry.

The play, done in four scenes, was first performed off-Broadway in 1958, and later made into a movie starring Elizabeth Taylor. It is the story of a wealthy man-of-the-world, whose death brings violent conflict between his mother and cousin.



THE DAVID HULL MEMORIAL SCHOLARS consisting of Jerry Hancock, Dave Belina, Greg Smith, and Mike Egger will be competing next Tuesday, April 22 in the semi-finals of the Quiz Bowl. The first round will be at 7:00 p.m. in Olin 1 and the championship round will be at 8:30.

The teams which remain in contention after this week's eliminations are Memorial Scholars, the Latslov Prosznski Experience (Dick Kendrick, John Gilmore, Steve Peterson, and Les Baird), The Holy Alliance (Tom Basinger, George Thompson, Dan Sheffield, and Jim Schwank), The AACSC8RTA (Ed Winograd, Dave Rollman, Ray Petros, and Steve Trimble) and the Sigma Chi's (Pete Feinsinger, Alan Reeves, Skiddy Durham, and Tyler Makepeace).

Ferguson Responds on Proposal To Increase Minority Students

By Walt Carr

Shortly before Spring Break, the Student-Faculty Committee on Minority Rights submitted four proposals to the college administration to increase minority student

enrollment at Colorado College.

The Committee's statement offered proposals designed to maintain Colorado College as a "socially relevant educational institution" through a foremost goal of larger minority student enrollment. The proposals encompassed increasing the recruitment of students from the southwest, coordination of students and the administration office in the recruitment and selection of minority students for admissions, allocation of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for incoming freshmen minority students next year, solicitation of additional funds from new sources, and the admission of 10 to 15 Colorado Springs area minority students this fall.

Reply

In a recent reply to Tom Wilcox, chairman of the combined Committee on Minority Rights, Dr. Wilbur Wright, Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid, cited financial and administrative limitations which hinder an increase in minority student enrollment. Foremost, financial funds to support the program are not available, and arbitrarily pre-setting a figure for funds made available to such students "would be merely restrictive." Finding qualified applicants willing to attend Colorado College, obtaining additional scholarship fund sources, and invigorating the tutoring program designed to improve the environment for minority students present challenges for further action. Though hampered by limitations, Dr. Wright stated, "We feel that the ends sought by our two groups are in close concert and that your report diagnoses the situation accurately and proposes some reasonable measures toward its improvement."

Mr. William A. Ferguson, Associate Director of Admissions and Director of Student Aid, outlined specific efforts being made through his office to increase minority student enrollment at Colorado College. He cited restrictions imposed by financial limitations towards increasing financial assistance, but stated that funds available to incoming freshmen minority students will be "at least as much, if not more" than were extended to the

29 minority students of this year's freshmen class. While minority students are normally offered commensurate scholarships, the 55% cut of Federal student loan funds for next year, as cited by President Wornor in his recent address, places an additional load on assistance resources which precludes any significant increase in funds available to minority students.

For admission this coming fall, 14 black, 21 Spanish-American, 22 oriental students, and one American Indian have applied to the college; approximately 90% of these applicants have been or will be offered admission under the philosophy that if a minority student has any possible chance of surviving the scholastic requirements at Colorado College, "we will admit him."

Because a percentage will not attend, the Student Aid Committee usually offers more financial aid than is available, but this year's financial cutbacks "make the Committee more hesitant to offer what one can not produce."

Comments

Mr. Ferguson commended the assistance being given his office in finding and recruiting minority students by several Colorado College students. Bill Duval, a black freshman, spent Spring Break interviewing minority students in southwest Texas. Ted Martin, another black CC student, has contributed numerous prospective black applicants from the Denver area. Louis Jaramillo has recruited Hispanic students from the Pueblo Area. Charlotte Herriek, a recent CC graduate, has acted as a liaison between minority students both in the local area and in Pueblo.

KITES CONTEST

The TIGER kite-flying contest has been indefinitely postponed due to an overload of applications which have not yet been processed. The contest will be held spontaneously sometime during the next three weeks. All interested are advised to keep their eyes open for the contest since no advance warning will be posted.

Petition: No Credit for ROTC

Starting officially today students and professors are circulating the following petition to modify the ROTC program here at CC.

The people circulating this petition include students, Ed Winograd, Marilyn Maguire, Jim Schwank, Jim Diracles, Pat Burton, Mac Taylor, Cindy Stone, Ted Martin, Margaret Bullock, John Morris, Marilyn Fischbach, and Dorothy Bradley as well as Professors Horst Richardson, Joseph Gordon, Joseph Pickle, Donald Shearn, and Joseph Carter. It is also available at Rastall Desk.

Several ROTC cadets have expressed support for the petition and have signed it, though they are reluctant to circulate it because of fear of ROTC reprimand.

According to Jim Schwank, who is organizing the petition, it will be presented to the faculty at its May meeting after the signatures have been categorized according to faculty, male and female students.

The propositions were developed by an "ad hoc" committee on ROTC composed of students Bentley Gilbert, Walter Carr, Jim

Martin, Tom Zellerbach, Jim Schwank, and Mike Taylor as well as Professors David Finley, William Hochman and Douglas Freed.

The committee patterned itself after a Presidential committee at Cornell University which issued a report last December (1968) recommending similar propositions. Since that report has been issued, at least five colleges (Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Cornell) have rescinded credit for ROTC courses.

To date the Army has made no move to abolish the ROTC programs on these campuses; in fact Harvard is presently engaged in a debate between students and administration over retention of the non-credit program.

Petition

We, the undersigned, hereby petition the Colorado College faculty to make the following modifications in the Colorado College ROTC program:

1. Academic credit shall not be granted for courses offered solely by the Army ROTC and, therefore, all drill, indoctrination and training in military skills shall be non-credit and extra-curricular in nature.

2. If, for any reason, a cadet desires to withdraw from the Colorado College ROTC program, at any time, he should be permitted to do so by the Senior Officer in charge of the Colorado College ROTC with the same ease and dispatch presently allowed any full-time student at Colorado College who wishes, at any time for any reason, to change his course of study.

3. The procedures leading to the execution of the contract and the provisions of the contract between the cadet and the United States Army should be a COMPLETE disclosure of the cadet's obligations, risks and possible penalties prior to the time that he will be commissioned as an officer in the United States Army. In addition, the ROTC shall make EXPLICIT what types of political and social activities a cadet may not attend, engage or participate in, in his status as a cadet under contract to the Colorado College ROTC and the United States Army.

4. An official college committee shall be established which will keep the Colorado College community informed on the College ROTC program and which will make informed recommendations from time to time to the faculty and the administration concerning ROTC. The committee shall be comprised of four students, four members of the faculty and the Dean of the College. One of the students shall be a Colorado College ROTC cadet and one of the faculty members shall be an officer from the Colorado College ROTC staff. The nine members of this committee shall be appointed by the Colorado College Campus Association (CCHA) (excluding the Dean who is automatically a member).

EDITORIAL

Printed above is a copy of a petition to abolish academic credit for ROTC; to require full disclosure of responsibilities for prospective cadets; to establish a student-faculty committee to oversee ROTC for the protection of cadets and the academic system; and to make getting out of ROTC as easy as getting in.

Some contend that these moves will mean the elimination of the ROTC unit; but on five other campuses where similar action has been taken lately, ROTC units have not been withdrawn!

The Tiger urges students to sign the petition for a more "safe and sane" ROTC system at CC. — Clabby

Scholar to Lecture On Mid-East Crisis

This weekend the Religious Affairs Committee welcomes to the campus Professor A. Denis Baly from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. His schedule is as follows:

Sunday, April 20, 11 a.m. Shove Chapel Worship Service. Sermon title: "The Modern Campus: Hope or Threat?"

Monday, April 21, 9 a.m. Religious class: Introduction to New Testament, Room 259 Armstrong Hall. 4 p.m. WES Room, Rastall Center. Talk and discussion, "The Middle East: Crisis of Reconciliation."

Born in Liverpool, England, in 1913, Mr. Baly is the son of E. C. C. Baly, who was for 27 years professor of chemistry at the University of Liverpool, and was, in his day one of the leading authorities in Britain on spectroscopy and photosynthesis.

Mr. Baly was educated at the King's School, Worcester, and the University of Liverpool, where his subject was geography. He taught in France for a year from 1936-37, and then joined the staff of the Jerusalem and the East

Mission, with whom he remained for 17 years, until coming to this country in 1954. During this period he taught in Amman, Haifa and Jerusalem, and finished by being headmaster of St. George's Upper School on the Arab side of Jerusalem. During the Arab-Jewish war, when the schools in Palestine were closed, he was for a year (1948-49) on the staff of Laymen's Work with the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

After his arrival in this country he was for two years Visiting Lecturer in World Christianity at St. George's Episcopal Church in New York. Since 1956 he has been on the faculty of Kenyon College. From 1956-58 he also served as advisor on Church and University to the Bishops of Ohio and Southern Ohio. He is at present chairman of the department of religion at Kenyon.

Mr. Baly's main field of research is that of biblical geography, with a second interest in the culture, and the political problems, of the Middle East. In 1966-67, he traveled



Prof. Dennis A. Baly

30,000 miles in the Middle East doing field research in the historical geography of the Middle East.

Publications include: Chosen Peoples (1956), The Geography of the Bible (1957), Multitudes in the Valley.

Boettcher

HEALTH CENTER

CCCA Representative—Dr. Jorg, Rick Brown, has conducted an investigation of Boettcher Health Center for the last month for the CCA. He has announced that Boettcher will make the following changes in its operating procedure:

1. Dr. Rodman will be conducting afternoon, as well as morning, clinic hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Contact the Health Center for exact times.
2. A lab technician has been hired and will be available one hour a day, five days a week.
3. A library containing information on birth control, drugs, VD, and other student health problems will be started.
4. Two TV sets have been acquired for the use of the patients.
5. Evening visiting hours have been instituted.

Quito, Ecuador Hosts Latin American Study

A new exchange program with the Pontifical University in Quito, Ecuador, will begin this fall. Applications are now being received for the opening for the Colorado College student who will study in Ecuador beginning this September. Professor Salvatore Bizzarro will have information for persons interested in the program and will be able to inform persons interested as to the proper procedures for applying. Deadline for applications for this program will be April 25, 1969.

Applicants must be able to speak Spanish and have an interest in a program of studies available in Ecuador.

This program, which was arranged by Professor Bizzarro in conjunction with the Foreign Student Committee, has been approved by the faculty and will provide an opportunity for Colorado College students to study in Latin America. Quito is one of the most beautiful Latin American

cities and provides an opportunity for studies in Latin American culture and literature as well as in politics and history of Latin America.

Applications are open to students majoring in any field and further information may be received from Professor Bizzarro or Professor Pickle, Foreign Student Adviser.

Art Exhibit Is Planned

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdin and Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, at the Colorado College Rare Book Room. Exhibition hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., April 21, 1969.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1000 with the majority priced under \$100. The exhibition includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from the works of the 13th-20th centuries.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Mr. R. DeMuth will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country.

Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

Variation, adventure, skin-diving, jewelry and treasure hunting on a share-expense basis. Contact R. L. Swinford at 684-0122.

Urban Studies Set

Colorado College students are eligible to apply for the Urban Studies Program of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. The program consists of a semester of internship in Chicago taking courses in urban studies and working on an internship basis in city government offices.

Students will earn a minimum of 12 hours credit by participating in the program. Colorado College students can elect to spend an additional month in their internship position and thereby earn an additional three hours of credit.

The urban semester in Chicago can be taken either the fall or spring semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. Applications for

the program must be submitted by May 1, 1969. Applications and information about the program are available from Dr. Robert D. Loeve, Associate Professor of Political Science, in Palmer Hall 200.

Students accepted in the program will pay their regular tuition to Colorado College. Housing will cost \$250 for the semester with interns purchasing meals on an individual basis. Financial aid is available for students on scholarship.

RARE BIRD HANDLERS WANTED

College graduates interested in flying Navybirds all around the world as Pilots or Flight Officers are eligible. Birds in all shapes and sizes available for immediate study. Contact the Naval Aviation Officer Programs Information Team on Campus April 30 in Armstrong Hall, Room 221 from 0900-1530.

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

Committee To Orient Freshmen

A committee of faculty, students, and members of the admissions department has been formed to plan a new freshman orientation program. The ultimate aim of the group is to create a new way of initiating the incoming students into the college community.

The formal orientation will be shortened to take care of the bare necessities of administrative detail, while the real operation will be drawn out through the first semester. The committee hopes to acquaint the students with what they need to do before they arrive home as well as after their arrival.

One primary objective of the orientation will be to help freshmen get to know "at least" one member of the faculty pretty well, as well as several upperclassmen. Some of the suggestions which the committee is now considering to achieve this goal are: a freshman-faculty advisor retreat, small group sessions between freshmen and upperclassmen, and a series of informal parties for the freshmen with both faculty and upperclassmen.

In addition, the new committee hopes to eliminate, as far as possible, the existing barriers to academic achievement. It also intends to provide some easy ways for the students to get individual help (academically) and counseling or advice if it is desired.

This change, of course, calls for some imaginative ideas for activities both at freshman orientation and registration, as well as throughout the semester. All suggestions are helpful, and the committee welcomes them from anyone. They can be left in writing with the Student Activities Office in Armstrong or submitted to several members of the group: Karen Blase, ext. 297; Charles Mullen, ext. 356; John Miller, ext. 442; or Leigh Pomery, 471-0398.



DEBATERS RAY PETROS AND MATT BROWN were among those who were successful in meets over Spring Break.

CC Debaters' Break Active, Successful

Colorado College debaters have been doing extremely well in competition this semester as resumes from four of their recent meets clearly point out:

In competition with the Missouri Valley Forensic League held at Wichita State University from March 27-29, CC took second place in debate with the team of Ann Livedalen, Marilyn Moon, Matt Brown, and Ray Petros. Marilyn Moon ranked third in Rhetorical Criticism with an analysis of Dick Gregory's speech during the Symposium on Violence.

Other schools present were the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, the University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Wichita State, Creighton, the University of South Dakota and Iowa State.

John Muth ranked second in Oratory at the first annual Individual Events Tournament at SCSU in Pueblo, March 21-22.

Al Sulzenfuss and Bill Hyde

won second to the University of Wyoming in the Colorado-Wyoming Senior Division Championships at the Air Force Academy, April 11-12. Of the five judges in finals, Wyoming got three ballots to the two for CC. By reaching the finals, Hyde and Sulzenfuss assured CC of a birth in the USAFA National Debate Tournament in December of 1969.

Marilyn Moon, Al Sulzenfuss, and Ann Livedalen were all initiated into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honor society at the annual DSRTKA Tournament held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on April 7.

Quote of the Week

Is there really a military-industrial complex, and if there is, does it exist in Colorado Springs?—(Free Press story, April 15)

Mitchell Symposium

The General William Mitchell High School is concluding today a five-day symposium dealing with nearly all aspects of current national and world concerns. The symposium was in part inspired by CC's symposiums.

Entitled Week of Emphasis '69 (the term "symposium" was avoided due to local connotations of the word) and more specifically, "When Far Is Near, Near Is Far," the session consisted of a series of talks, movies and exhibits.

By way of beginning each new topic, four CC professors were asked to deliver presentations. Dr. Fred Sonderrann spoke on "War or Peace?"; Dr. Paul Bechtel entitled his presentation "Is Modern Man Obsolete?"; Dr. Doug Freed spoke on "Intolerance (Political, Minority, Generation) and Other Atrocities—the inhuman human; and Dr. Richard Beidleman talked on "What's Our Environment Coming To?"

Emphasis '69 has as its source CC's symposium tradition, according to Mrs. Faye Metcalf, Mitchell world history teacher and co-director of the week's activities. The symbol of Emphasis '69 is an ostrich with its head in the Sahara desert sand, signifying man's unwillingness to confront problems. "We felt that many youth were not being trained to live in today's world and hoped that the symposium would point out some concerns," said Mrs. Metcalf.

Modular scheduling at the high school, which allows for about one-third unscheduled time for students during the day, has permitted fairly unobstructed attendance of symposium sessions without the necessity of canceling classes.

According to Mrs. Metcalf, Em-

phasis '69 has been successful in reaching many complacent students. She hopes that follow-up discussions will ensue and that this kind of symposium will be continued in future years.

Study Info For Summer

Students planning to study this summer at colleges other than Colorado College and expecting to transfer the credits earned are requested to fill out the form "Application for Study at Another Institution" before leaving here in May.

This form requires the signatures of the student's advisor and the Dean of the College, indicating approval of the courses the student plans to take and the school he plans to attend. Failure to follow this procedure may result in loss of credit at Colorado College for the work done.

Colorado College offers a program of Summer Reading which may interest some students who want to earn a small amount of credit at home. These courses carry two hours' credit; no student may enroll in more than two of them in the same semester, and students attending summer school are ineligible. The tuition charge is the same as for our summer school, i.e., \$45 per credit hour.

Any student interested in taking one of these summer reading courses should ask a professor teaching in the area of the student's interest to work out a suitable program of reading. The student must register for the course in the Registrar's office prior to leaving in May. If he decides to withdraw from the course, he must notify the Registrar before June 16. After that date the student will be held responsible for completing the course, and tuition will not be refunded.

Questions about this program should be directed to the Dean of the College.



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Prolific Faculty Members Publish; Articles, Reviews Now on Exhibit

Many of the books, articles, and reviews published during 1968 by Colorado College faculty members have recently been exhibited in the library case on the main floor of Tutt Library. The books were displayed during February, and some of the many articles and reviews are now in the exhibit case and will be there for the next two weeks.

During 1968, ten CC faculty members contributed to or published 16 books. Of these, five were written by members of the history department, three by the English faculty, three by the geology department, four by the philosophy department, and one by a member of the political science faculty.

Of the history professors, Harvey Carter wrote *Dear Old Kit: the Historical Christopherson Carson*, and four sketches in *Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West*. George Drake wrote a chapter entitled "Oliver Cromwell and the Quest for Religious Tolerance" in *The Impact of the Church Upon its Culture*. Louis Geiger wrote "Muckraking—Then and Now" in *The Muckrakers and American Society*, and Frank Tucker wrote *White Conscience*.

In the English department, Thomas Ross edited an edition of *Kyd's The Spanish Tragedy*. Mark Stavig wrote *John Ford and the Traditional Moral Order*, and James Yaffe *The American Jews*. J. Glenn Gray of the philosophy department published *Hegel and Greek Thought, Promise of Wisdom, translated What is Called Thinking* by Martin Heidegger, and wrote a chapter in *Bildungsskritik, Bildings Reform in den USA*.

Richard Pearl of the geology department published three books in 1968: *Gen Identification Simplified*, *Geology Simplified*, and *Seven Keys to the Rocky Mountains*.

Over 50 articles and reviews were also published by the CC faculty in 1968. Paul Kutsche of the anthropology department published "The Anglo Side of Acculturation" in *Spanish-speaking people in the United States*.

Of the art department, Mark Lansburgh published three articles, one on the illuminated manuscript collection of CC for *Art Journal*, the others on "Fifteenth Century German Engravings" and "Fifteenth Century German Woodcuts." Selma Pfeiffenberger also published, for the *Renaissance Quarterly*, "Notes on the Iconology of Donatello's Judgment of Pilate at San Lorenzo."

James Enderson of the biology faculty published an article entitled "Chlorinated Hydrocarbon Residues in Peregrines and Their Prey Species from Northern Canada." Jack L. Carter wrote three articles dealing with education and "The Effects of Long and short Photoperiods on the Rate of Growth and Gemmae Cup Production in *Marchantia Polymorpha* L." Frank Gleason, also of the biology department, published five articles, three on respiration in aquatic fungi, one on "Cytotoxins of Aquatic Fungi" and "Nutritional Comparisons in the Lepidoptera." Werner Helm wrote "Relation Between Rat Slow Alpha-Globulin and Alpha-Macroglobulin of Other Mammals."

In the economics department, Paul Bechtel was on the editorial staff of "Legal Developments in Marketing" for the *Journal of Marketing*, as was Ray Werner, who also published "The Knowing Inducement of Discriminatory Prices" for the *Journal of Purchasing*, two news articles for *The Marketing News*, and four books for *Choice Magazine*.

Jack Rhodes and Thomas Ross of the English faculty also published during 1968. Dr. Rhodes

wrote "Annual Calendar of Forensic Tournaments in the United States" for the *American Forensic Association Journal*, and Dr. Ross published an article on *The Spanish Tragedy* for the *Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association*.

In the French department, Elmer Peterson was a correspondent for "French VII Bibliography: For the Study of Contemporary French Literature."

Among the history faculty, Harvey Carter published a book review for *Montana*, the *Magazine of Western History*. Louis Geiger wrote "Recruiting History Faculty—The Liberal Arts College"; Roger Heacock wrote two book reviews for *Choice*; and Frank Tucker wrote an article of Colorado history for the *Free Press* and another on "Oral Examinations."

Professors Camer and Say of the music department also published articles in 1968. Carlton Camer wrote a section on "Electronic Music" for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*; and Elbert Say was the editor for 11 different pieces of music of the composers Giovanni Legrenzi, Claude Le Jeune, and Jacques Arcadelt.

In the political science department, Fred Sondermann was the editor of *International Studies Quarterly* during 1968.

Donald Shearn of the psychology department also published during 1968. For the *American Journal of Physiology* he wrote "Topographical Representation of Vascular Smooth Muscle of Limbs in Primate Motor Cortex."

Two members of the physics department published last year. Charles Bordner wrote "Multiphoton Photochemistry at Energies Up to 6 BeV" and "SPASM: A Programmed CRT Precision Scanning and Measuring System"; and Richard Hilt published a book review for the *American Journal of Physics*.



PIANO STUDENTS, from left to right: Pat Burton, Zana Timroth, Robin Lostetter, Jeannie Wooten, Martha Bole, and Claire Gillespie.

Recital to Feature Top Piano Students

A group of talented piano students at Colorado College will be presented in a student recital in Armstrong Hall on Sunday, April 20, at 4 p.m. This program, open to the public, will start with Bach's Concerto in G Minor for two pianos, played by Martha Bole of Denver and Robin Lostetter from Roswell, New Mexico.

Next, Claire Gillespie from San Antonio, Texas, will play Chopin's Ballade in G Minor.

Patricia Burton of Denver will then be heard in two movements from the Sonata Breve by Carlton Camer.

Jeannie Wooten from Des Moines, New Mexico, will be featured in the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major.

Zana Timroth of Colorado Springs has chosen the first movement in Chopin's Sonata in B Minor.

Jan Janitschke of Denver will bring the program to its conclusion with his performance of "Ondine" and "Scarbo" from Ravel's famous Suite "Gaspard de la Nuit."

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Santa Fe Recruiter

Teacher Recruiter from the Santa Fe Public Schools will be here for interviews on April 29th. Appointments may be made through the Teacher Placement Office, Outler Hall.

Class Office Petitions

Anyone interested in running for class office (i.e., president, vice-president, and secretary) should pick up a petition at Rastall Desk.

Oliver Twist Showing

April 22 the Fine Arts Center will present *Oliver Twist*, a British film review of the Charles Dickens classic about the adventures in London of a boy of unknown parentage. The film, which will be shown at 2, 7:30 and 9 p.m., stars John Howard Davies, Alec Guinness, Robert Newton and Kay Walsh.

Women's Track Meet

The CC Athletic Department is sponsoring a women's invitational track meet the morning of April 26. Teams have been invited from the Rocky Mountain region. CC girls may sign up with Coach Flood if they would be interested in participating.

CCE Meets Thurs.

The Committee for Campus Enlightenment will meet in the Hub for a fried-clam-and-marmalade sandwich brunch on Thursday night at 10 p.m.

Spanish Production

The Department of Romance Languages will present a one-act Spanish farce, *Rosina es fragil*, by Martinez Sierra, in Theater 32 of Armstrong Hall on Sunday, April 27. Performances will be at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.

CC Chapter Honored

The American Chemical Society recently honored its student affiliate chapter on the CC campus as one of 62 chapters out of 500 showing excellence in the academic year 1967-68. Special recognition was given to Keith Kester, advisor of the chapter.

FVAC Tutoring

If you would be interested in tutoring in an after school study hall at Fountain Valley Action Center, please sign the list at Rastall Desk.

FAC to Exhibit Prints

An exhibition and sale of original prints, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs will be held April 18-19 at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. The prints include the works of outstanding modern and old masters such as Chagall, Bonnard, Rouault, Picasso, Kollwitz, Piranesi, and Baskin.

Prints may be seen from 7-9 p.m. April 18 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19. The exhibition is arranged by Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Monday, April 28. Practices will be held in Loomis basement from 7 to 8 p.m. starting Monday, April 21. Pom pom practices will begin Tuesday, April 23, in Loomis basement, and try-outs will be held May 5.

Hours Extended

In response to student petitioning, Librarian George Fagan announces that the library will remain open until midnight on a two-week experimental basis, Monday, April 21, through Sunday, May 4. If a sufficient number of students respond affirmatively to these extended hours, consideration will be given to extending the hours on a permanent basis in the future.

Federal Service Exam

Special arrangements have been made with the U.S. Civil Service Commission to administer the Federal Service Entrance Exam to CC students on April 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Armstrong 230. This exam is the primary source for the recruitment of college grads by the federal government. Interested students should contact Mr. Polk at ext. 214 as soon as possible, as only 36 students will be allowed to take the exam.

Japanese Publication

Dr. Albert Seay, chairman of the department of music at Colorado College, has recently learned from his publisher, Prentice Hall, that his book, "Music in the Medieval World" will be translated into Japanese.

Harper's Contest

If you have something to say about the quality of our politics, society or arts and have had it published by any (official or unofficial) campus publication between Sept. 1, 1968, and April 30, 1969, by all means clip it and enter it in Harper's Magazine Criticism Contest. Three first prizes of \$500 each are offered; further information may be obtained from Prof. Reinitz.

Aspen Design Meet

The 19th Annual International Design Conference in Aspen will be held June 15-20, based on the theme "The Rest of Our Lives." Speakers will include Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Herman Kahn, Robert Lowell, Dr. Frank Stanton, Tom Wolfe and others.

Registration forms and information may be obtained from International Design Conference in Aspen, Box 664P, Aspen, Colo. 81611.

The Pawnbroker

Rastall Center Board will be presenting *The Pawnbroker* as their final movie of this school term. It will be presented on Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. This movie will be shown at the Fine Arts Center, and admission is 75¢ per person.

Senior Honors Banquet

The Annual Senior Women's Honors Banquet will be held in Honors Dining Hall on May 1, at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are now available at Rastall Desk, and all women students are encouraged to attend.

England Studies

Students enrolling in the program of summer study in England should contact Mr. McJinney of the History Department before the end of this month. Travel arrangements for this program need to be finalized by April 30.

Peace Corps Placement

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. on the following dates: April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, August 16, September 20. Locally they will be given in Room 206 of the Main Post Office Building. They are also being given in numerous other locations around the country. For further information, please consult Dr. Fred Sondermann, Room 35, Palmer Hall.

Mixer in Denver

A mixer for young adults over 18 years of age is being hosted in Denver, by Congregation Rodef Shalom and Temple Micael. The dance is Saturday night, April 19, from 8:30 p.m. till midnight at Rodef Shalom, 450 S. Kearney Street, Denver. Admission is 50¢ per person, and music will be furnished by The Grindlines.

Oh! Attends Conference

Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald Oh! has been attending a week-long conference in New Orleans, La. The event is sponsored by a group known as The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. On this tour, Mr. Oh! has also been interviewing candidates for the directorship of Rastall Center. He is expected to return to the campus on Sunday and will be in his office on Monday morning.

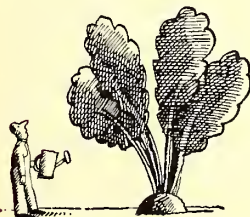
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Tiger Swingers Win

Colorado College's golf team began its season on an impressive note this past week by winning its first three matches. On Saturday, April 12, the Tiger players defeated Hiram Scott of Nebraska 11-7 and swamped Metropolitan State College 15-3. On Tuesday, April 15, the team travelled to Pueblo where it defeated Southern Colorado State College 12-9. This was the first Tiger victory in three years on the Puebloans' home course.

Highly-touted sophomore Skip Manning, who was unfortunately unable to compete last year, led the team on both days. On Saturday, he shot a fine 76 over the demanding Broadmoor East Course and on Tuesday, he was again Tiger medalist with a 75 in a typical Pueblo gale. Junior Cal Sim-

mons played the number two position on both days, and the rest of the team, heretofore composed of Bill Hood, Bob Langin, Tom Basinger, Craig Rice, and Charles Searle, followed in varying order. The remaining members of the team, Al Reeves, who is suffering from a shoulder ailment, Bob Yuenger, and Doug Chaps, are awaiting their chance.

The Tiger golfers have seven more team matches remaining during the year, and the season concludes on May 9 and May 10 with the Pike Peak Invitational Tournament, co-hosted by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy. This tournament annually attracts some of the nation's top collegiate powers, such as Houston and Brigham Young, and all interested parties are encouraged to witness the activities. All matches, as was the Wednesday, April 16 match against Colorado State College and Western State College, are subject to the whims of Colorado weather.

The 1969 NCAA Golf Tournament will be held over the Broadmoor West Course, and former golf coach, J. Juan Reid has hopefully been attempting to gain a slot for the CC team. Many teams are coming to Colorado Springs this spring hoping to have additional practice on the West Course, but the Broadmoor cleverly switched courses, and all home matches will be played on the East.

The Tigers have a good, solid team this year, and in the event that the team members live up to their potential, could have a very successful season.

CC Netmen Win Opener

Coach Eastlack's netmen opened their spring season with a narrow 5-4 victory over the SCSS Indians at the Garden of the Gods courts last Monday. Mark Moyle, Ray Yost, and Tyler Makepeace all won easy singles victories; but John Boddington, Ted Edmonds, and Creed Wyatt found the going rough and lost their singles.

Finding that they needed to win two out of the three doubles matches to capture the match, the netmen felt confident since they are usually very strong in doubles competition. Over-confidence was the downfall of Ray Yost and John Boddington, as they led by one set and a 5-2 score but were overcome 4-6, 11-9, 7-5.

The other two teams came through as Moyle and Edmonds won a close 10-8, 6-4 match; and Makepeace and Wyatt won handily 6-2, 6-0. With the loss of Steve Trefts, the netmen will be greatly hampered until he heals from an automobile accident, but they should be able to pull out victories until he returns.

This weekend finds the Tigers with three home matches, all played on the Garden of the Gods courts. This afternoon should prove a real test to the netmen as they meet CSU at 3 p.m. Saturday CSC invades at 1:30 p.m.; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Colorado School of Mines will meet the Tigers.



CC MIDFIELD MEN, Bruce Beaton (23) and John Campbell (15) carry the attack to the Air Force during Wednesday's game. Air Force won 12-3.

CC Lacrosse Team Beats Colorado; Loses to Air Force Academy 12-3

The Colorado College Lacrosse team opened its nine-game season on Tuesday, April 8, against Colorado University, whom the Tigers beat 8-5. They played Denver University last Saturday and lost by a score of 8-7. In most recent action, the Tigers were defeated last Wednesday, April 16, by the Air Force Academy, last year's league champions. The score was 12-3.

Coach Robert M. Stabler said the stickmen have been working extra hard in anticipation of the season. Stabler has built his 1969 team around returning lettermen: Jim Austin at goal; Larry Newman and Phil Hoversten at defense; John Swartz, John Campbell, Mark McElhinney and Bruce Beaton at midfield; and Andy Taylor at attack.

Looking very good from last

year's squad are John Morris and Steve Hall at defense and Pat Ceehan, Ned Holloway and Steve Lantz at midfield.

Newcomers counted as assets to the team are Dave Boardman, Scott MacGregor, Vance Hayes, Bunker Snyder, Bob Dowley, John Dolson, and Cole Carothers. Additional help is expected from reserves such as Gil Russell, Charlie Osborn and Al Chasse.

In the Air Force game last Wednesday, three CC men and seven from the Air Force scored. Tallying for CC were Captain Bruce Beaton in the second period with an assist from Andy Taylor in the third period, and Scott MacGregor in the fourth. The two standout attack men for Air Force were Rick Taylor and Jim Dryden with three goals apiece.

Jim Austin tended nets for CC and stopped 13 shots. Randy Rumpf, the Air Force goalie, collected the same number of saves.

"Doc" Stabler complimented the Air Force team on their play. He said, "They played a clean, hard game and beat us fairly. They're damn good and will be hard to beat for the league championship this year." However, he expressed hope that CC will finish high in the league, possibly second, if DU can be beaten.

The Tigers have four home games left. The next one is on Wednesday, April 23, against Denver University.

Track Team Goes One for Two

During the past week the Colorado College Track Team split their two meets. Last Saturday, April 12, the cindermen took first place in a quadrangular meet with Denver University, Metropolitan State, and the Colorado Springs Striders. Wednesday, however, was a different story when an overpowering Air Force freshman squad ran the Tigers into the ground. An improved performance is likely tomorrow when CC enters a mile relay team and a two-mile relay team in the Denver University Invitational Relays.

Saturday's triumph was the result of an all-round strong per-

formance on the part of the Tigers. Capturing eight first places and six second places, the team beat out a strong Denver delegation for a well-earned victory. The key to the Tiger win was found in much improved performances in the long jump, 440 yard dash, discus and three-mile run.

Last year's most valuable player, John Bartlett, jumping for the first time this year, won the long jump, while Captain Randy Morgan demonstrated that he was coming into better condition by a first place finish in the 440 yard dash. Marshall Griffith demonstrated a new-found skill by placing second

in the discus, while in the three-mile Jim Larrick, Bill Humphries, and Jerry Porter all placed. Final scores were CC, 101; DU, 86; MSC, 50; CSS, 21.

While a disaster from the point of view of the score, Wednesday's meet with the Air Force freshmen team provided hope for the future. Despite the score, CC turned in some excellent times in the middle distance events. Carnering the only win was Phil Dorff with a time of 2:01.5 in the 880 yard run, but Bill Hinson was only two seconds behind in third.

Jim Larrick placed second in both the mile and the two mile, while Art Stapp and Bruce MacDonald placed third in the 100 yard dash and the 100 yard high hurdles respectively. A final ray of hope came from the shot put where Charlie Mullen took second.



CC CATCHER ART STAPP CHANGES HIS MIND in mid-swing in first game of a double header against Adams State. CC lost both games 11-0 and 7-3.

..Sports..

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Faculty OKs Grade Plan

Wednesday in a special meeting the CC faculty passed a drastically revised version of the Credit-No Credit-Honors plan originally proposed this fall by Dave Thompson and Dave Hull. The plan, which will go into effect next semester, eliminates the present "pass-fail" option and allows students to take as many courses "Credit-No Credit-Honors" as they desire. (See Editorial and Opinion on pages 2 and 3).

1. The grades "Credit with Honors," "Credit," and "No Credit" shall be established and the present grades "Pass" and "Fail" shall be abolished.

2. The new grades shall be used in accordance with the following:

- a. The three new grades shall be used in all freshman seminars.
- b. A Freshman may choose to

be graded with the new grades in not more than one course, in addition to a Freshman Seminar, in each semester. If a student is unable to enter a Freshman Seminar, he may choose to be graded with the new grades in two courses.

c. In agreement with his adviser, any student other than a Freshman may choose to receive the new grades in none, some or all courses in any given semester.

3. If a student receives the grade "No Credit," such grade shall be entered on his record. If he subsequently repeats the course, earning the grade "Credit" or "Credit with Honors," the original entry showing the grade "No Credit" shall be expunged from his record.

4. If a student's performance is satisfactory, upon the conclusion of the course the number and

name of the course and the number of semester hours credit earned will be entered on his transcript. If his performance is outstanding, the word "honors" will also be entered.

5. If a student withdraws voluntarily from a course or if he is dropped from a course by action of the Dean of the College, no entry of any nature concerning the work will appear on his transcript.

6. If a student fails to complete the work of a course because of some reason beyond his control, such as illness, a temporary entry shall be made on his transcript showing the number and name of the course with the notation "incomplete" instead of semester hours credit. Upon completing the work, the semester hours credit will be entered if the work was

satisfactory. If the work has not been completed by the conclusion of the following semester, all reference to the course will be deleted.

7. A teacher who feels that a student is guilty of flagrant neglect in the form of excessive absences can place the student on a no-cut basis for the course concerned. Such a student will be dropped from the course by the Dean of the College upon the request of the teacher if the student continues to cut after receiving such notice in writing.

8. Teachers will be encouraged to submit to the registrar and the student brief, written comments, either favorable or unfavorable, on the performance of students who receive academic credit for the

course concerned. Teachers will be required to submit to the registrar and the student brief, written comments on the performance of students who do not receive academic credit. None of these comments will appear on the student's transcript, nor will they be available to outsiders. Their use will be limited to our faculty and administrators to make it possible for them to appraise intelligently a student's academic progress.

9. Implementing the proposed grading system, the faculty will attempt to observe the following correlation with our present grading system: "honors" for the equivalent of "A", "single academic credit" for the equivalent of "B", "C" and "D", "no academic credit and no entry on the transcript for the equivalent of "F".



Vol. LXXI, No. 26

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 25, 1969

Colorado College

Denver Committee Plans Peace Rally Tomorrow

Tomorrow, April 26, at 1 p.m., the newly-formed Denver Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam is sponsoring a massive Peace March in the state capitol. The committee is expecting the largest crowd ever to assemble for a peace rally in the state's history.

Demonstrators will assemble at the Federal Building Plaza which is located between 19th and Stout Streets. From this point, the march will begin and proceed to the stairs of the Capitol Building where a number of distinguished speakers will address the crowd. Tom Hayden, a co-founder of SDS, Corky Gonzales, militant leader of Denver's Crusade for Justice, and Lauren Watson, head of the Denver chapter of the Black Panthers are all scheduled to speak. The committee is currently trying to obtain Bobby Seale, a national executive of the Black Panther Party, and Abbie Hoffman, prominent youth leader in anti-war and civil rights movements, to address the rally as well. The march will also be accompanied by a number of guerrilla theater groups who are planning a series of street-presentations as the marchers pass by the Dow Chemical building.

CCCCA Agenda

The CCCC will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 208 of Rastall Center. Topics for discussion include:

Publication Incorporation - Chris Harris, April Crosby, Bob Clabby.

NAACP Charter - Jean Nash.

YAF Charter-Richard Grossman.

The formation of the Denver Coordinating Committee to End the War marks the first time that concerned groups of all types have banded together in a joint public protest against the war. Contributing organizations on the committee include American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About the Vietnam War, Colorado Student Alliance, Crusade for Justice, Denver Lawyers' Guild, Denver Students for a Democratic Society, Student Peace Union, The Resistance, the Black Panthers and the Young Student Alliance.

Concerned individuals from throughout the state are expected to mobilize for the protest. A contingent from Colorado Springs will leave for Denver from Rastall Center at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning. The coordinators in Colorado Springs request that anyone who can supply transportation for others meet at Rastall tomorrow.

Spanish Play

Rosina es Frágil, a one-act farce by Martinez Sierra, will be presented by the Spanish drama group this Sunday, April 27, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Armstrong theatre 32. Directing the play are Prof. Salvatore Bizzarro and Prof. Rod Ganser.

Rosina deals with man's frailty of will and takes place in turn-of-the-century Spain. Rosina is played by Betty Holbrook. Also included in the program is a very short comedy starring several faculty members. The entire performance is expected to last about an hour. All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

YAF and Grossman Hold Gala Opening

The Young Americans for Freedom, a new campus organization, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. Much to the surprise of the primo organizer of the movement, Richard Grossman, a sizeable crowd, composed almost exclusively of people on the left of the political spectrum, appeared. Grossman opened by calling the meeting to relative order and then proceeded to relate a brief outline on the history and objectives of YAF.

Grossman describes his organization as being a "conservative, libertarian" group of students who are devoted to educating the American public in the ways of conservatism and sponsoring various political action programs. YAF was originally a youth club which supported Barry Goldwater's candidacy for the presidency. Following the failure of their initial movement, the young conservatives met with politicians such as William Buckley and formally established their national organization. Grossman, when asked of his organization's objectives, would only cite two of the six existing aims to which he had previously referred. These two, the abolition of conscription and the establishment of "majority coalitions," were, according to the freshman leader, the only ones of the six which were brief enough to relate at such a forum.

Grossman proceeded into a mild condemnation of the forces of the New Left. He read several quotations from alleged SDS leaders, but when asked to identify the speaker or the occasion, he could do neither. He called for the formation of a majority coalition against the New Left which he described as being, "a threatening menace to this country." He stated, calmly, "I don't think that the Students for a Democratic Society have been very democratic." Very soon after having made this

condemnation of SDS, Grossman was asked about the election of officers which he had advertised would take place at this initial meeting, and he responded, "YAF has six charter members and they got together on their own and I was elected chairman."

He commented on issues of campus dissent saying that his philosophy was "tolerate it or leave it." He continued, outlining the counter-demonstration tactics of YAF which is to threaten college administrations with legal action if students' classes are disrupted, thus bringing pressure upon college officials to prevent such occurrences. He cited one example of the success of this strategy. In conclusion, he emphasized his organization's desire for minimal government and finally introduced the guest speaker, Fred Steffens, a former YAF leader at a mid-western college.

Steffens met an antagonistic audience which had been frustrated by the rhetoric and unresponsiveness of the previous speaker. Above the dull roar of angry epithets and cynical jibes, he began to explain his views as a libertarian. "A libertarian is one who believes in minimal government. He is not a conservative or a liberal, both of those are phony terms." Steffens presented most of his remarks in response to spontaneous questions from the floor. He stated his belief in "laissez-faire capitalism" and described the acquisition of monetary rewards as being "one method of evaluation of your productive and creative qualities." Steffens was constantly pressed with questions and replied to one such query, "Some people are just worth less than others, productively that is."

Steffens remarked in relation to the nation's universities, "The university is a business and can't be conceived as anything else."

FEATURE INDEX



"Tiger" Celebrates Poetry Festival

on page 5



Art Teacher Exposed (As Good Instructor)

on page 4

The Tiger

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RCB Music Survey: Arle Guthrie Tops

To the Editors:

We are writing in regard to a recent survey conducted by Rastall Center Board during the week of April 16, 1969. The survey listed seven performers whose availability was possible for an all-college concert next semester. First of all, we would like to thank the 650 plus students that responded to the questionnaire. After tabulating these questionnaires, the preference of performers by the interested students is as follows: (1) Arle Guthrie (by almost a 2 to 1 ratio), (2) The Byrds, (3) Buffy Sainte-Marie, (4) Pete Seeger, (5) The Turtles, (6) The New Wave Five, and, finally, (7) The New Kingston Trio.

In response to 17 unsigned questionnaires (which included

comments such as "Why not ask who we want, not who you want," "Give it up," "No good," an alternate list of performers, none of whom are listed in Billboard magazine; You could have come up with a much better selection; Look at who comes to CU, DU and their turnout," and, "Poor selections! We want Supreme, Temptations; or Rascals; let's have a bit more class!"), there are a few things of which some of these students with "class" should become aware. According to the five top booking agencies in the nation (Associated Booking; Chartwell, Inc.; William Morris Agency; General Artists Corporation; and Columbia Artists Management, Inc.), the seven groups listed on the questionnaire may all be obtained for around \$3,000.00. Those groups suggested by our "classier" students are currently going as follows: Diana Ross and the Supremes—\$20,000 min. gur., aud. cap. 4,000 minimum; The Temptations—\$8,000 min. gur.; The Fifth Dimension—\$12,500 gur. plus 60% of the gate; Simon and Garfunkel—\$15,000 plus 60%; Jose Feliciano—\$10,000 min. gur.; Judy Collins—\$6,000 min. gur.; Bill Cosby—\$12,500 plus 60%; Peter Paul and Mary—\$7,500 plus 60%; 4,000 seat minimum capacity; and Steppenwolf—\$7,500 gur., 2,000 seat min. cap. So you see, the problems involved are rather difficult to resolve, considering our 800 seats in Armstrong would range in price from \$7.50 to \$25.00 per concert. If there are any further questions, any of us will be more than happy to discuss the matter with you at greater length. Until then we remain

"Funny" Letter

Dearest Editor:

This is to encourage more fascists to write letters like Dicky Grossman's. They advance our cause, and they are funny as hell. People who think that this society should not be destroyed are those who think they are going to get something for themselves out of it. Everyone learns the hard way, but some sooner than others, that you don't get anything out of the system and it gets everything out of you.

Also, why does the Tiger have circulation managers when nobody buys it?

Hug and Kisses,
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for a Communal Kultur
P.S. We love you!

Editor's Note: The Tiger is sent to about 450 subscribers, and this is why there are circulation managers.

Re-examine Priorities

Dear Sir:

The following is an excerpt from page 19 of the April 18 issue of Time Magazine. I feel that the idea expressed is one that should concern all students at Colorado College. I hope it will encourage us to reexamine our academic goals and to think about priorities in the various problems of society that confront us.

"As if bent on self-destruction, man has made his water and air poisonous. Highways, airways, and commuter railways have become choked to the suffocation point. The problems of the present may be deferrable, those of the future soluble. But by whom? Americans have traditionally sacrificed to educate their young and believed in the next generation's competence to settle a troubled world. Today that assumption is widely questioned..."

The challenge is clear. Although we may not appreciate the sentiment expressed, or the vote of confidence given us by our elders, the problems mentioned above are nevertheless waiting for our solutions. Yes, for our solutions. These problems and all the problems caused by over-population and technological progress are our generation's inheritance. Furthermore with the coming years, we can expect and had better be prepared for, new problems that we have not even dreamed of up to this point. We can no longer close our eyes to this situation. We can no longer hide behind our protest signs. And if we are smart, we can no longer even afford the luxury of being angry.

Why am I addressing this to the TIGER? After reading and thinking about the above article, many of the "big" issues on the CC campus this year began to look trivial. Visitation, beer in the dorms, co-ed dorms, and self-limited hours may be nice, but I don't think they have been worth the time, energy, and emotion expended on them. Personally, I hope that next year such projects as the Chicago Center for Urban Studies and The Urban Teaching Semester will receive more attention than dorm living.

We must all try to determine what is important, what is more important, and what is most important. Ideally, we should then assess our own individual aptitudes, interests and skills in order to determine what we can learn and contribute to help solve the most important problems. If we could do this, we would no longer be a generation in search of a future. We would be a generation responsibly constructing our own future.

Sincerely,
Georganne Potter

Community? Baloney!

For a college which talks a great deal about a sense of "community," CC certainly made a poor showing this week.

Take the Credit-No Credit-Honors proposal. Not only did the faculty completely ignore the reasons students Dave Hull and Dave Thompson, along with many other supporters, gave (see Opinion, page 3) but it also virtually ignored the desires of the student body to have at least a token hand in a decision vitally affecting each and every one of their futures.

When the Tiger editor attempted to find out when the proposal would come to a vote or final decision, he was told at least twice that nobody seemed to know, including the people who would have to set up such a meeting. Well, the meeting was held Wednesday. Even though interest had obviously been expressed previously, no formal notification was ever sent to the Tiger or to any other student group.

When several students attempted to read letters from graduate schools commenting on the proposal's relation to grad schools, they found the letters on reserve "for faculty only" by Dean Curran's order. A selected few were finally allowed to see the letters Monday evening, but were forbidden to quote to other students comments directly linked to the name of the grad schools.

After these students wrote a rebuttal to Dean Curran's analysis of the letters and drastically revised proposal (a very negative analysis by Curran), they passed these out to all faculty members and requested an opportunity to attend the special faculty meeting. They were given a flat "NO," with the comment "You're too late."

At last, after a staff meeting called by President Worner, some students were notified Wednesday morning that they might attend part of that afternoon's faculty meeting. They did so, and after about half an hour were shown the door.

As for the effectiveness of the students at the meeting, and the rebuttal offered in writing by the students, it is fairly obvious from the hash job the faculty did on the proposal that many tutors must have had wax in their ears and sudden attacks of catarracts this week.

They seemingly forgot that the students showed a definite bias toward such a program in a poll conducted before Christmas; in a stubborn and shortsighted frenzy to get CC students into grad schools they accepted the implications of a report by Curran which was based on biased, incomplete and inaccurately interpreted data; and they wound up with a patchwork program neither satisfying the need for a more constructive evaluation system nor providing much relief from some of the pressures of dubious value now incumbent upon students and faculty.

The next time any faculty member who voted for the revised proposal Wednesday afternoon speaks in class of the need for students to carefully examine questions from all points of view and come to rational, integrated decisions, that's the time to laugh in his face. It would be a supreme example of "do as I say, not as I do."

Community? Baloney!

— Clabby

Quote of the Week

I hope that when I die, I die in a faculty meeting. That way the transition between life and death will be imperceptible.

— Harvard Professor



CC Faculty Goofed

Opinion by Jim Schwanke, Kirk Thomas, Janet Robinson
Ed's Note: These three students attempted to defend the original credit, no-credit, honors proposal at the April 23 Faculty meeting. The new optional credit, no-credit, honors as passed by the faculty last Wednesday, April 23, is a complete negation of all the positive aspects of the originally proposed Hull-Thompson plan.

Passed as it was in complete and utter disregard of student opinion (not to mention common sense) its details are not surprising.

The basic theories behind the original proposal were essentially that A, B, C, D, and F are not adequate substitutes for thorough comment; that grades should not be an end in themselves for any student; that the grade of F is essentially a punishment without educational value; and that the grade of D introduced as a mercy measure against giving F's is essentially wrong (either a student knows the material sufficiently to pass or he doesn't).

How does the new proposal measure up to these criteria? It first retains the F, though it will now be labeled "no credit." It also retains the old A, B, C, D, F system of grading by pigeonhole without comment except that these old grades can be translated, if the student wishes, to three pigeonholes also without benefit of comment. It also retains the D (for those who opt for five pigeonholes).

Most importantly however it places grades (A, B, C), in an even higher status as the only accepted measure of competence. In the absence of explanatory comment and competing against students from the same school with grades, the ambitious student would be foolish to opt for credit no-credit in a course he considers important to his graduate school acceptance.

Employing this rationale, one would only take courses credit, no-credit which were unimportant. In other words students are free to take only their grad school oriented courses seriously, concentrating on high grades in these courses and ignoring the "non-relevant" courses.

Thus students now have the opportunity to divide themselves into three groups: those who will remain entirely on the old system; those who wish to become grade-grubbing specialists in narrow fields; and those who wish to label themselves as pass-fail students and thus single themselves out for failure at graduate school admission time.

Of course the most important failing of the new system is that it makes no progress toward improved grading. The logical approach for a professor faced with a mixed class of graded and pass-fail students is to assign grades in the same old way until the end and then translate for pass-fail students. The original plan had sought a more subjective grading standard to rely more heavily on comment, not grades, for daily work.

What is the faculty reasoning which introduced this proposal? Essentially if students want to hang themselves in applying to graduate school, let them. We refuse to bother ourselves by trying to change to a grading system requiring thoughtful analysis and comment rather than pigeonholing. We will silence those in favor of change with a palliative, even though it is educationally unsound.

Censorship

The Censor sits
Somewhere between
The scenes to be seen
And the television sets
With his scissor purpose poised
Watching the human stuff
That will sizzle through
The magic wires
And light up
Like welding shops
The ho-hum rooms of America
And with a kindergarten
Arts and crafts concept
Of moral responsibility
Snips out
The rough talk
The unpopular opinion
Or anything with teeth
And renders
A pattern of ideas
Full of holes
A dolly
For your mind

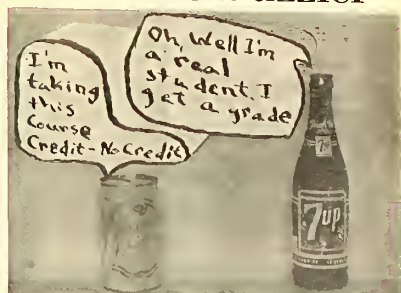
by Mason Williams
"The Mason Williams
Reading Matter"

If you oppose censorship, as exhibited by CBS in the cancellation of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, register your complaint by sending this poem to:

Mr. Robert Wood
CBS TV
51 West 52nd Street
New York, N. Y. 10019

Peet Brother Antoninus will be guest speaker at Shove Chapel this Sunday. The service starts at 11 a.m.

Ye Olde Puzzler



Disgusted at CC Trivia

Dear Campus:
From April 9-12, I attended the 31st annual Public Affairs Conference of Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill. The subject of this year's conference was, What is the Role of Student Participation in American Society? Fifty schools were represented, mostly from the midwest, and mostly with enrollment of 8,000 or less. Each delegate, including some faculty, sat on a commission of 12 schools, and 11 commissions made up the conference. The purpose of each commission was to thoroughly analyze the problem at hand, and to

submit a final report of their proceedings. In addition to the question meetings, there were guest speakers representing various functions of student life, from SDS to member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

My commission broke down the subject into five sections: The nature of the student, the educational system, the student movement, tactics and methods, and the interaction of society and the student. Under these headings, we delved into the subject, giving examples from our respective schools. We were pushing for a production of points that we could put in our conclusions for a possible recommendation of policy. In the near future, I will mimeograph the final report of the conference, and place in on reserve in the library.

I learned a great deal from this conference about other schools, and it was good grounds on which to compare Colorado College. On practically every campus, there is some type of involvement of a majority of the student body. I could not say the same for my campus. Each college was caught up in confrontations with their campus affairs or in the surrounding community. When I realized what CC was doing, I became disgusted. It seems that some of the main concerns of our campus life have dealt with the trivialities of fraternities, visitation, and beer in the Hub. We do have some good programs like the school lunch program, ROTC, and the pass-fail system, but we are moving at a snail's pace. Why are we mainly interested in our social lives and not in the world around us? This campus is a LIBERAL arts college, but what kind of liberal education are we getting with this "shell" around us? It seems as if this "shell" is discouraging the "evil" of learning. I am not asking that people become activists and burn down Armstrong Hall, but I am asking that the people on this campus get off their fannies and become aware of what is going on and then take part in the action. There are many issues confronting the student today, and have the potential, but they lack the support this campus could give. Some people say that they are conservative, but just how conservative? There is an ugly rumor going around that we have a bigot in the Board of Trustees. How many people at CC like the idea?

The question now is, are we going to continue to be unaware and indifferent, or are we going to come alive and expand our education outside the "hallowed halls" of Colorado College?

Sincerely,
Rick Lewis

Jane Bond Charges CCCA Article Bias

Dear Editor:

I object to the bias in the last week's article concerning the CCCA meeting. What I read does not give the true impression of the debate and the criticisms of visitation. The Tiger reads "The main complaints came from several Loomis women who claimed that on various occasions, girls in Loomis had returned to find their roommates with boys, and had been reluctant to ask the girl and her date to leave." The Tiger neglected to report the real reasons behind the visitation troubles in Loomis. Jill Westlund is a Loomis counselor. She said that the visita-

tion problem of privacy is complicated by the fact that freshmen girls as a whole are more immature than upper classmen; they are assigned roommates who they do not know and with whom they are not always compatible. The size of Loomis makes consideration and cooperation more difficult. Jill therefore suggested that the CCCA and upper classmen who will live in Loomis give careful consideration to the policy of visitation and extended hours. I certainly hope enthusiasm for visitation does not result in havoc in Loomis.

Sincerely,
Jane Bond

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Jack Edwards - Artist, Cyclist, Teacher

By Walt Carr

A critic of art instructor Jack Edwards was terse and direct: "Jack just isn't a good artist. Besides, motorcycles don't belong in the studio." Edwards, according to my source, besides being a less-than-satisfactory artist, is the leader of a clique of art students of similar talents who maintain the motorcycle as their symbol. The critic presented the image of Jack, the Pied Piper of the artsy-craftsy set, leading incompetent art students through their adventures at Colorado College. Student comments about him tend toward the emotive (the strongest and most negative is above), and all reinforced my desire to learn more about a most unique instructor.

Edwards attended Dartmouth as a pre-med and philosophy student, but apathy and work demands at a local greasy spoon caused him to drop out and join the military. Duty included training as an Albanian linguist at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, California, and service with the super-secret National Security Agency in Maryland (which agency was the true command of the ill-fated ship Pueblo). Despite the truism that in returning to society from military life "you come back scared," Jack returned to Dartmouth and succeeded in chalking-up a very respectable G.P., graduating in 1964. While at Dartmouth, he developed an interest in art with the assistance of such bodies as English artist T. B. Huxley Jones, who picked him for one summer's apprenticeship in Britain, and New York artist Paul Georges, who encouraged him to switch majors to art and traded him a painting (Georges' paintings being worth \$3,000 each). As a graduate art student at GU, Edwards progressed through three years of "bad, better, to okay" and graduated last June.

Active Jack

Though he always seemed to come out second best, Jack gives the impression of always baving been the active Jack. Nordic team skier, wrestler, ice skater, and softball. He used to race his cycle, but the disruptive strain of



JACK EDWARDS

participation was "too much for the equilibrium." He proudly pointed out his cycle to me—"that's the machine"—a Bultaco Matador 250cc, which was curiously parked outside!

Foremost, Edwards would like you to believe that he is the artist. The artist's works are spread in a diverse range of media (his creation of flashing, red neon arrows hung in the Armstrong Hall during Symposium), and even beyond normal media, he accepts anything as a challenge to his creativity: "computers, dance, light, ANYTHING!" "My stuff has been simple, but the (diverse) exposure will help." Jack doesn't want to make-it as the typical avant-garde artist, playing politics and prostituting himself to New York and Los Angeles societies. And, Colorado Springs is conveniently distant from both these dens of artist prostitution.

Ideas proliferate from Jack. He sees, with the initiation of the

Master Plan, a need to remake the campus—a process in liberation. Standard classroom arrangements of desks, rostrum and blackboard must give way to arrangements more fitting the individual requirements of student, instructor and course. There exists a further need to relate open spaces between campus buildings of varying architectural scheme. Something must be done with the large wasteful grass areas—wasteful because the grounds crew spends \$60,000 annually to nurture the unnatural crop. And recognizing that ancient campus problem, "we must eliminate the automobile which dominates our view," especially the traffic of Cascade and Gutter Circle. What the college really needs is a campus planner; and interestingly, the administration has paid Mr. Edwards' way to Chicago to attend this week a University of Illinois seminar on campus design and planning.

Sample Opinions

Sample opinions from his students prove Jack Edwards' effectiveness as an instructor. Though emotions about the personality varied, the teacher brings out unrealized talents and offers a valuable new experience for students. Of primary value in his teaching technique, criticism given to the self-conscious beginner is soft and subtle. Edwards remains slightly frustrated in the basic studio course, but "basic courses are always a drag" since one wants to communicate on a knowledge level which such students have not acquired. Pushing students to better work is satisfying through a process of "introducing technical skills, opening eyes and tickling creativity. To free the student—it takes a long time."

Cultural Void

The cultural void of C-Springs causes Jack to turn to students for a most natural relationship. He enjoys the personalities found within the student body, and quite a few students like "Jack the Freak" as the unique instructor and friend that he is. "I like long hair, cycles and all-it's me. Past a certain point, you can't bull, and I try to come across straight, honest."

Drugs do not expand creativity for the artist. "I know no producing artist who is a user, and few of my students are." Jack frowns on LSD. There's nothing wrong

with marijuana he says, except you can ruin your life if caught. "Having been in the Army, I have some idea what jail is all about—just add bars to that whole scene."

Edwards would prefer to be known as the artist, but at Colorado College he is recognized by students as an excellent instructor. He admits some validity to the Pied Piper analysis. Though he claims to come across straight, he is difficult to really know; "an enigma" as one student expressed it. Regardless of the multiple and varied opinions one can drag-up, Jack Edwards is quite worth knowing.



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Brother Antoninus

"The Stranger"

Pity this girl.

At callow sixteen,
Glib in the press of rapt companions,
She bruises her smatter,
Her bed-love brag.
She prattles the lip-learned, light-love list.
In the new itch and squirm of sex,
How can she foresee?

How can she foresee the thick stranger,
Over the hills from Omaha,
Who will break her across a hired bed,
Over the loins,
Rive the breach,
And set the foetus wailing within the womb,
To hunch toward the knowledge of its disease,
And shamble down time to doomsday?

"A Siege of Silence"

A siege of silence? Thy meaning-moving voice
Hushed in the heart's crypt, thine eye
Shut in unreckoning slumber—
God? God? What storms of the dredged deep
Your absence lets, the rock-croppage mind,
Kelp-girthed, sunken under swell,
All seas of the unlanded soul
Typhooned, hurricaned to hell!

God! God! A place of eels and octopuses
Opens down under! Hell-stench
Sulphurs the waters, the drench of madness
Gags my plunged head! Death's belly rips!
The Devil's ruptured fundament,
Fawning with reechy kisses,
Strokes my lips!

God, to purge the memory pure
What cautery is needed?
To ease the soul of rancor,
Quench its hate?
God, God of the paradisal heart
I wait!

"In All These Acts"

*Cleave the wood and thou shalt find Me,
Lift the rock and I am there!*

—The Gospel According to Thomas

Dawn cried out: the brutal voice of a bird
Flattened the seagaze. Treading that surf
Hunch-headed fishers toed small agates,
Their delicate legs, iridescent, stiling the ripples.
Suddenly the cloud closed. They heard big wind
Boom back on the cliff, crunch timber over along the ridge.
They shook up their wings, crying; terror flustered their pinions.
Then hemlock, tall, torn by the roots, went crazily down,
The staggering gyrations of splintered kindling.
Flung out of bracken, fleet mule deer bolted;
But the great elk, caught midway between two scissoring fogs,
Arched belly-up and died, the snapped spine
Half torn out of his peeled back, his hind legs
Jerking that gasped convulsion, the kick of spasmed life,
Paunch plowed open, purple entrails
Disgorged from the basketwork ribs
Erupting out, splashed sideways, wrapping him,
Gouted in blood, flecked with the brittle silver of bone.
Frenzied, the terrible head
Thrashed off its sootered fuzz in that rubble
And then fell still, the great tongue
That had bugled in rut, calling the cow-elk up from the glades,
Thrust agonized out, the maimed member
Bloodily stiff in the stone-masbed teeth . . .

Far down below,
The mountain torrent, that once having started
Could never be stopped, scooped up that avalanchial wrack
And strung it along, a riddle of bubble and littered duff
Spun down its thread. At the gorged river mouth
The sea plunged violently in, gasping its potholes,
Sucked and pumted, answering itself in its spume.
The river, spent at last, heaving driftwood up and down
In a frenzy of capitulation, pumped out its life,
Destroying itself in the mother sea,
There where the mammoth sea-grown salmon
Lurk immemorial, roe in their hulls, about to begin.
They will beat that barbarous beauty out
On those high-stacked shallows, those headwater claims,
Back where they were born. Along that upward-racing trek
Time springs through all its loops and flanges,
The many-faced splendor and the music of the leaf,
The copulation of beasts and the watery laughter of drakes,
Too few the grave witnesses, the wakeful, vengeful beauty,
Devolving itself of its whole constraint,
Erupting as it goes.

In all these acts
Christ crouches and seethes, pitched forward
On the crucifying stroke, juvenescent, that will spring Him
Out of the germ, out of the belly of the dying buck,
Out of the father-phallus and the torn-up root.
These are the modes of His forth-showing,
His serene agonization. In the clicking teeth of otters
Over and over He dies and is born,
Shaping the weasel's jaw in His leap
And the staggering rush of the bass.

The Colorado College Poetry Festival continues today, highlighted by a reading by Brother Antoninus of his own works at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong lobby. Today's events include:

2:30 p.m. — Performances of a poetic drama based on Faulkner's "Light in August" entitled, "Joe Christmas, Where Are You?" written and produced by Mike McVey and Janet Savage.

3:30 p.m. — Anyone may read poetry outside the west end of Armstrong. Readings will be begun by Mark Lansburgh, Kweku Sague, Adolph Montana, and Gary Knight. At this time winners of the Evelyn Bridges Poetry Contest will be announced and works read.

6:15 and 7:15 p.m. — A play by Mike McVey based on Norman Mailer's "Siege of Chicago" will be produced in Theater 32.

8:15 p.m. — Brother Antoninus in Armstrong lobby.

The poems by Brother Antoninus and Denise Levertov on this page are reprinted from *Contemporary American Poetry, A Controversy of Poets, and Today's Poets*.

Denise Levertov

"The Jacob's Ladder"

The stairway is not
a thing of gleaming strands
a radiant evanescence
for angels' feet that only glance in their tread, and need not
touch the stone.

It is of stone.
A rosy stone that takes
a glowing tone of softness
only because behind it the sky is a doubtful, a doubting
night gray.

A stairway of sharp
angles, solidly built.
One sees that the angels must spring
down from one step to the next, giving a little
lift of the wings:

and a man climbing
must scrape his knees, and bring
the grip of his hands into play. The cut stone
consoles his groping feet. Wings brush past him.
The poem ascends.

"The Grace Note"

In Sabbath quiet, a street
of closed warehouses and wholesale silence,
Adam Misery, while the cop frisks him

lifts with both hands his lip and
drooping moustache to reveal
horse-teeth for inspection.

Nothing
is new to him and he is not afraid.
This is a world, As the artist
extends his world with
one gratuitous flourish—a stroke of white or
a run on the clarinet above the
base tones of the orchestra—so he
ornaments his with
fresh contempt.

Dr. J. Stauss Named as Provost

The appointment of Dr. James H. Stauss, 55, as executive vice-president and provost of Colorado College, effective August 1, was announced recently by Dr. Lloyd E. Worner.

An economist, Dr. Stauss has been a member of the staff of Grinnell College, Iowa, since 1946 and currently serves as provost, dean of the college, and secretary of the board.

The appointment will make Dr. Stauss the chief administrative officer of the college under President Worner. In addition to working closely with the president on long-range planning and general affairs of the college, Dr. Stauss will have specific responsibility for the development functions of the college, which have been directed since 1956 by W. R. Brossman, vice-president. Brossman has resigned effective June 30 to become an educational management consultant.

"Jim Stauss's decision to join Colorado College is a wonderful piece of luck for us," President Worner said. "It will be a great reassurance to have him with us as we move into times which represent for the independent college both extraordinary opportunity and great fiscal concern."

At Crinnell, Dr. Stauss has been primarily responsible for academic

affairs and budget operations. He was acting president of the institution in 1964-65.

A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Crinnell in 1936 and took the master's degree from Iowa State University in 1937 and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1945. His chief field of study for the doctorate was economic theory and finance.

Before going to Crinnell in 1946 as associate professor of economics and business, he taught agricultural economics at Texas A & M University and economics and statistics at the University of Tennessee. He has taught in summer sessions at Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

At Crinnell, he became professor of economics in 1950, and in 1961 was named Macy Professor

of Social Studies. He has been dean of the college since 1960 and provost since 1966.

He has held various assignments as accreditation examiner and consultant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and in 1957-58 was a consultant to the Ford Foundation and the National Lutheran Council in the development of Nomenus University in Indonesia.

He is co-editor of a text, "The Teaching of Elementary Economics," has written for various professional journals and is currently completing a paper on endowment policies for a publication on the financing of higher education which is being sponsored by a congressional joint economic committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Stauss will live in Stewart House, 1228 Wood Ave.

"Magic Horn" on May 2

Once again one sees the good guys pitted against the bad guys amidst a background of floating swords in the Colorado College Players' production of *The Magic Horn*. This fantasy for college students and children will be produced May 2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Written by Anne Nicholson and Charlotte Chopenning, the play is based on a medieval legend of Count Roland and Charlemagne.

The lineup for the good guys includes Rob Scott as Charlemagne, Peter Miers as Count Roland, and Richard Kendrick, Sally Hull, and Randall Morgan who are colorful miners. Among the antagonists are Kristine Olson, as an evil sorceress, Richard Criffing as Charlemagne's weak and arrogant son, and Kristine Cutler, who plays Angelica, an enchanting and seductive siren.

The setting, special effects, and costumes all contribute to the atmosphere of fantasy in *The Magic Horn*. All seats are reserved for the three performances, and tickets are available at Rastall Desk for 50 cents.

Politics For Ellis

Alex Ellis, a sophomore at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., has received an appointment as one of four summer interns in the office of Senator Edward Brooke, D-Mass.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis of Concord, Mass., Ellis comes from a political family. The former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut is his grandfather, and Rep. George Bush from Texas, his uncle.

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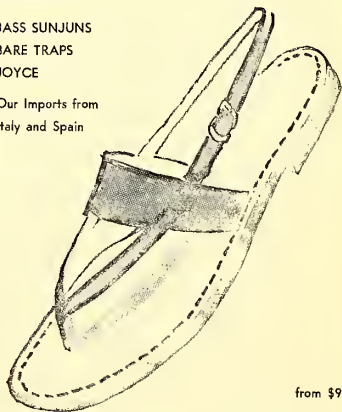
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KRCC Introduces Current Affairs

KRCC-FM has introduced three new current affairs features similar to Periscope, a daily series produced by Newsweek magazine. They are: Campus Radio Voice, a two-minute series heard weekdays at 7:30 p.m.; Panorama, covering a wide scope of subjects Monday through Friday at 9:15; and Outlook, a weekly series each Saturday evening at 5:56 which focuses on a variety of topics concerning economics in the U.S. Periscope is broadcast weekdays at 6:55 p.m.

KRCC will feature several special programs this week, including the drama production, "Little Lord Fauntleroy Strikes Again," tonight at 7:32. "This might be better de-

KRCC-FM will hold an open house and orientation at 7:30 on Thursday evening, May 1, in the KRCC studios high atop Rastall Center (Room 200). Everyone welcome.

scribed as an 'entertainment' rather than a 'play' in the strictest sense of the word. It consists, in fact, of a number of short, satirical scenes interrelated by a common theme. We're all trying to find out what's happening in the United States."

Using the analogy of the Little Lord Fauntleroy who came to set things right in the old earle's chaotic and disorganized estate, Mr. Bush applies it to the U.S.A. at

large. We take a look at ourselves (or where we are going) in the streets, in the studio, at the cocktail party, in the schools, and in various other locales.

"If there is a moral to be drawn it is done so very lightheartedly and, if you don't want to draw a moral, you can simply take it as 40 minutes of sheer fun."

Thursday evening at 7:00, KRCC will broadcast "The Dictionary" from enr enterprises and Random House Publishers. A highly humorous epic drama, "The Dictionary" provides a look at the only book that doesn't repeat a word.

A speech by Mr. Harold Taylor entitled "Riots, War, and Education" is scheduled to begin at 7:32 on Tuesday evening, May 1. Taylor, now chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy in New York, delivered this speech during the 1968 World Affairs Conference.

Colorado College President Lloyd E. Wornor's recent Address to the College may be heard on Wednesday beginning at 8:00 p.m. President Wornor discussed liberal arts education, campus policy and the student's role in decision-making, finances of education, ethnic study programs including CC's association with the Focus college placement program, and CC's new membership in the Associated College of the Midwest.

Campus Announcements

Write-In

There will be a "write-in" in front of Penrose Library April 26, 10:30 to 3:30 to support adult rights for 18-year-olds. Students who want to type letters for the man on the street to sign are asked to come down and help out.

Demo Derby

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold "Spring Demo '69" at 10 a.m. Saturday, highlighted by "Beer, 12 running 'pigs', 12 Demo Dolls, and one real queen."

The demolition derby will take place on "Demo Plateau" to get there take U.S. 25 to Filmore St., west on Filmore to Chestnut, left on Chestnut to Melony Lane, right on Melony Lane to Demo Plateau.

Model UN

Anyone interested in participating in the Model UN to be held May 9 and 10, should sign up at Rastall Desk.

Class Officers

Class Officer petitions are available at Rastall Desk.

Navy Interviews

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus for employment interviews on April 30. All students interested should sign up for interviews in the Placement office, Armstrong, Room 21 prior to this date. The interviews will be held in the Dean's Conference Room in Armstrong.

Plan Symposium

The first Symposium meeting to choose a topic for next year's Symposium will be held in the WES Room at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 29. All interested students are urged to attend.

Rally for the Keg

Due to an overwhelming response, registration for RCB's Rally for the Keg will be open until Friday, April 25, at 6 p.m. Round up your friends who know the city and search for that grand reward—the Keg.

The starting point for the race over a pre-planned course will be Armstrong parking lot. Post time is 12:00 noon, Saturday, April 26. Please be there by 11:45.

Anyone who can legally drive a car in Colorado or who has a rally, each team must have at least a driver and a navigator, and a working odometer. Hints to the rallying point will be listed on the rally sheet which will be distributed on Saturday. Riders will be given "emergency directions" in case they should find themselves "out on a limb."

For everyone arriving at the end there will be fun, food, and beer, as well as a trophy Keg for the winners. The winners will be the driver and his navigator who arrive at the destination with an average speed closest to that predetermined by the rally officials.

Girls, don't be shy—the team that won the last Rally was composed of two freshmen girls.

Ravi Shankar

Ravi Shankar will appear in concert Sunday, May 4, at the Denver Auditorium Theatre. The event is sponsored by the Denver Folklore Center, which presented the starliner in last season's sold-out performance.

Shankar's popularity with the youth of the West gathered momentum after the wealth of publicity following his association with Beatle George Harrison. The "Sitar Sound" became common in the contemporary rock of the day, and although this fact has abated somewhat, the influence may still be heard in the music of some groups, including the Beatles.

The concert on May 4 will begin at 8:00 p.m.; tickets are available in person or by mail from the Denver Folklore Center.

Writer: Denver Folklore Center, 608 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo., or call 632-4869. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

RCB Meetings

All students are welcome and urged to attend any of the RCB weekly meetings. The meetings are held every Tuesday morning at 11:00 in Room 208 in Rastall. The board members are interested in any suggestions you may have concerning student activities for the coming year. RCB wishes to please the students at CC to the best of its ability and the only way it can do this is through student suggestions.

If you can not attend any of the meetings, but you have suggestions, please contact any of the following board members: Jodie Lillio, Fred Vallejo, Deen Buttorf, Jerry Porter, Vickie Easterling, Bob Fukuda, Cindy MacLeish, Melanie Ito, Rene Oya, Connie McQueen, Allison Northcutt, Scott Martin. You may also leave suggestions in the RCB box at Rastall.

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Colorado College's two mile relay team of Randal Morgan, Bill Hinson, Jim Larrick, and Phil Dorff show off the form that took second place in last week's Denver University Relays.

... Sports ...

CC Captures Second At DU Relay Races

After a successful showing at the DU Invitational Relays, the CC Track Team has enjoyed a week without any meets. However, tomorrow the Tigers travel to Golden, Colorado where they will participate in a Hexagonal meet with Metro State, Denver, Regis, Colorado Mines, and the Colorado Springs Striders. CC has a chance upsetting the pre-meet favorite, Mines.

At the DU relays on Saturday the 19th, Colorado College entered the javelin, the two mile relay, and the mile team race, placing first, second, and fourth respectively. Marshall Griffith won the javelin with a toss of 204'5", 15 yards ahead of his nearest opponent. Griffith is still dissatisfied with his performance. Maintaining that he should be throwing 215', he is peaking towards the Doane Night Relays.

The two mile relay team of Phil Dorff, Jim Larrick, Bill Hinson and Randy Morgan came up with

a strong showing by upsetting Colorado Mines and Colorado State College to capture second place. Their time of 8:04.8 is 0.3 seconds off the CC record. Couch Flood is confident that this mark can be beaten when the team travels to the lower altitudes at the Doane Relays.

Led by a strong performance from Bill Humphries CC edged out Regis fourth place in the mile team race. Other members of the Tiger mile team are John Smith, Michael Duffy, and Jerry Porter.

Golfers Undefeated-Upset AFA

Take the New York Jets over the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl; or the Boston Red Sox and the 1967 American League Pennant; or Harry Truman's defeat of Thomas Dewey in 1948. Add them all together and you approach, only approach, the dimensions of the Colorado College golf team's victory over the Air Force Academy on Saturday, April 19. Led by medalist Skip Manning, who shot a 75 over the difficult Eisenhower Course, the Tigers swamped the Cadets for the first time in recorded history. Perhaps the world will little note nor long remember, but we can never forget what they did there.

Colorado State University and Regis College also fell before the Tiger juggernaut. The scores from the triangular match were CC 11½ - AFA 6½, CC 11½ - CSU 6½, and CC 17 - Regis 1. The Tiger golfers performing on that eventful day were Skip Manning, Bob Langin, Bill Graham, Cal Simmons, Bill Hood, and Tom Basinger. The key to the victory was solid performances throughout the line-up. Perhaps the aid of the Cadets in their own defeat should be briefly acknowledged, but for whatever the reason, surely this has to rank with the great upsets of history.

As an added highlight, the team travelled to Denver on Wednesday, April 23, where it soundly trounced Denver University 17-4 and ran its season's record to 7-0. On Friday, April 25, at 1:00 the Tigers face the Colorado School of Mines on the Broadmoor East Course, and on Saturday, the team faces the same school at Hiwan in Evergreen.

1969 Football Plans

Colorado College will play six of its eight football games next fall at home.

Head Coach Jerry Carle said the Tigers will play a night game with Colorado School of Mines in Golden and a game with William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., the only two games away.

This year's schedule includes

September 6 - South Dakota Tech	Home
September 13 - Black Hills State	Home
September 20 - Colorado Mines	Away
September 27 - Claremont-Mudd	Home
October 4 - William Jewell	Away
October 11 - Open	
October 18 - Washington University	Home
October 25 - Open	
November 1 - Graceland	Home
November 8 - South Dakota State	Home

two new foes - South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, and South Dakota State University, Brookings.

The Tigers' Homecoming game will be with Washington University of St. Louis on Oct. 18.

Following is the complete schedule:

Tiger 9 Beat CSM

"Pitching! It just makes all the difference!" exclaimed coach Tony Frasca Sunday on the occasion of Colorado College's first baseball victory of the season. The Tigers had just whipped Colorado Mines 12-5, in Memorial Park, breaking a six-game losing streak.

Frasca could be excused for momentarily forgetting that the Bengals had rapped out 15 hits, including Gary Bell's home run, to hand Mines its 11th loss against four victories. At that, Frasca still felt the pitching of Jim Albrecht was the vital point in the game.

Mines jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second when O'Connor missed a grounder and Mike Colloff's double drove in the runner, Nelson King. Bell got that back quickly with a first-pitch homer over the left field fence.

The Tigers jumped ahead to stay in the fifth when Horb walked, went to second on Ahlbrecht's single and scored on two more walks to Perkins and Bell. CC then scored five runs in the seventh to clinch the victory.

Racketeers Beat Mines

Coach Eastlack's racketeers dropped three matches and won one as they moved their season record to two wins and three losses. CSU and CSC dropped the Tigers 9-0, and CSC won a nip and tuck battle, 5-4. CC worked up its only win of the week-end with a 6-2 victory over Mines on Sunday. Freshman flash Dave Wilhelm was the only real Tiger on the team this past week as he put up a great battle in both the CSU and CSC matches.

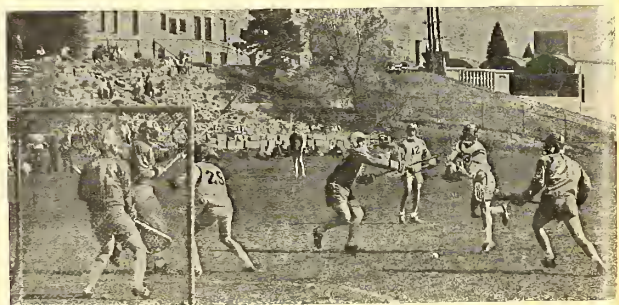
The Tigers were hampered by the loss of Ray Yost over the week-end. Although Tyler Makepeace only lost a close three-set match against CSU, he was generally ineffective in the rest of his matches. In the Mines match Mark Moyle's opponent was taken off the court after Moyle's powerful strokes caused his opponent a mental breakdown. Rounding out that team Ted Edmunds and Roger Forsley exhibited sporadic moments of brilliance though their play was somewhat inconsistent.

Due to bad weather the Tigers have been unable to practice effectively. But as the season moves into its third week, the Tigers should show the ability to win the big point; and thus their record

will improve. This Saturday the netmen have a rematch against top-ranked CSU. On Tuesday they will meet the Air Force Academy at the Garden of the Gods Club at 2:00 p.m.

Girls Run Saturday

Spectators are invited to the first CC Women's Invitational Track and Field Meet. It will be held this Saturday, April 26, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., with the running events starting at 10:00. The meet promises to be very competitive, and four teams will be represented: Albuquerque Olympic Club, Colorado Olympic Club, Colorado Pacers and Colorado State College. Don't miss the 440-yard Relay, since the "COC" "A" team, which placed second only to Texas Southern University in the recent KU Relays, will be present. Other outstanding participants will include Barbara Lawson, one of the best milers in the nation, Vikki Lind, long jumper, and tiny Lisa Olivario, a very strong, versatile and talented runner.



The Colorado College Lacrosse team moves in the attack against The University of Denver Goal. The Tigers lost the match 11-6.

SATURDAY NIGHT

2nd Bi-Annual Masked Ball & Orgy
IRON SPRINGS 8:30 \$1 per body



Tiger attackman Dave Boardman goes for the ball in last week's game against CU. CC won 6-3.

Tiger Stickmen 6, Colorado 3

The CC lacrosse team put in a strong, though occasionally erratic, performance in soundly defeating CU, 6-3, at Stewart Field on Saturday, April 26. CU opened the scoring at 8:06 of the first period with a goal by Jon Wasson, but Bruce Beaton pulled the Tigers

even four minutes later when he rammed the ball past the CU goal tender unassisted.

Dave Boardman put the Tigers ahead early in the second period, but it took CU just a little more than a minute to tie it up on an unassisted score by Mark McGilner. Both teams had numerous good but unproductive scoring opportunities, and the half ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

The fourth period was all CC

as Bruce Beaton and Jim Swartz put the Tigers ahead 4-2 with goals at 3:59 and 8:53. Beaton, who was ejected in the final period for fighting back, registered his third goal in that period. The Tigers out-scored CU 2-1 in the final period with Mark McElhinny scoring the other CC goal. Special mention should go CC's Andy Taylor who had three assists and to Jim Austin, who put in a strong performance at goal.

Golfers Undefeated

By Tom Basinger

The Colorado College Golf team continued its winning way this past week, and in so doing, displayed a spirit that has captured the minds and hearts of Americans everywhere. Five more hapless opponents, Colorado State College, Colorado School of Mines (twice), Fort Lewis College, and Western State College fell to the Tigers on Friday and Saturday. The record of the team is now 12-0, and the prospects for more victories are excellent.

On Friday, April 25, Western State and Mines met defeat at the Broadmoor. Junior Gill Graham led the Tigers with a 79. On Saturday, April 26, the team travelled to Evergreen to confront Mines, Fort Lewis College, and Colorado State College in a quadrangular. Tom Basinger shot a 75 in cold, windy weather to lead the team to decisive victories over Mines and CSC. Fort Lewis proved to be a little more difficult, but they too eventually fell by the score of 9½-8½.

The key to the success of the CC team this year has been its depth. Most of the opponents have two or three good players, but the quality of the teams falls off rapidly in the lower positions. This has not been the case with Colorado College, and perhaps the best indication of this is that the last three matches have produced three different medalists. This depth is what wins points, and points win matches. Only the Air Force Academy (whom the Tigers upset on Saturday, April 18), Colorado University, and to some extent, Fort Lewis College have comparable ability throughout the lineup.

The team has three more matches before the Pikes Peak Invitational Tournament on May 9 and 10. Between now and then, the team members will, no doubt, continue to embody all the qualities which have made America what it is today. Dignity, perseverance, courage, and clean living have given the Tigers the strength to continue in the face of overwhelming odds. Perhaps this is the athletic manifestation of the liberal arts ideal; perhaps it is due to the moral character of the players, but for whatever the reason, the golf team is all that is good and pure and beautiful.

Post 3 and 2 Record

Ruggers Get Kicks

CC's tough rugby club, captained by Stan Tabor, returns home to meet the Denver Highlanders on Sunday, May 4, at 1:30 on Stewart Field. The Highlanders are the winners of the North League, and are ranked second in the state behind Air Force who has beaten both CC and the Highlanders by an 8-3 score.

CC, after losing its home opener to Air Force in an extremely close game, 8-3, went on to beat the University of Denver 20-12 in a highly publicized game watched by Denver fans on television. Steve Mast and Evan Griswold scored all of CC's points, Mast on kicks and Griswold on spectacular runs.

The following game was at Regis College, and CC rallied from an agonizingly slow start to smash Regis 19-0. Randy Bobier kicked 10 points, Bob Smith ran

one in from 50 yards, Pete Hershberger blocked a kick and scored, and Steve Radakovich smashed over from ten yards out.

On Wednesday night, April 23, CC played at Mines, a team that won the Coor's Cup last year, and is disgustingly rough.

In that game a Mines player lost some teeth, another had internal injuries. CC's John Karg smashed his collarbone on a tackle early in the game, and finished the game. Invaluable Steve Radakovich suffered bruised knees.

Last Sunday, April 27, a bruised and tired CC team beat a Denver club, the Barbarians, 6-3, on two kicks by Steve Mast. Scott McLeod and Steve Higgins' hustle stopped many Barbarians' scoring threats. The record now is 3-2 for the Ruggers.

..Sports..

Tennis Team Drops 2

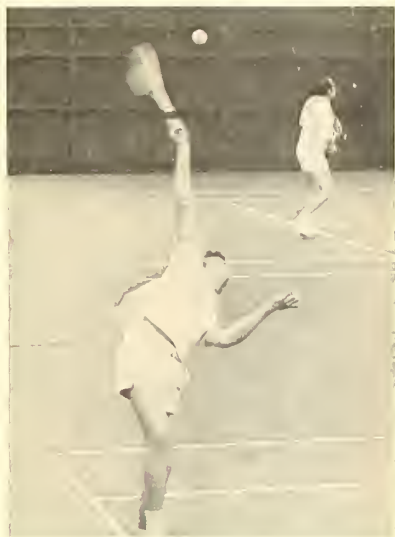
Frustration still plagued the Colorado College racketmen as they fell to AFA and CSU by identical 8-1 scores. Tuesday, April 29, saw the return of Steve Trefts as he played the number six singles slot. Not able to serve overhand, due to his cracked sternum, Steve put up a good fight before falling in singles, but showed why he is the top collegiate netman in the state as he teamed to capture the number two doubles against the visitors from the Academy in a tough three-setter.

The only real bright spot for the Tigers has been the hustling doubles play of Ray Yost and Dave

Wilhelm. Saturday the two teamed to crack CSU's top duo 6-4, 6-4 and in a fine display on Tuesday took the first set from the Air Force's top team before falling to their consistent play, 6-3, 6-3 in the final sets.

Mark Moyle, manning the number one singles spot, put up a good fight in both matches, as did Tyler Makepeace in the Air Force match.

Tomorrow the netmen travel to Boulder to face talented CU and on Tuesday play their last home match against DU, the top team in the state. The match with DU will be at 2 p.m. at the Garden of the Gods.



Tiger netter Dave Wilhelm goes up for a serve in Tuesday's game against Air Force. Colorado College lost 8-1.

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Grossman Refutes YAF Report

I wish to reply to three falsehoods that appeared in the Tiger of April 25, 1969, in the story "YAF and Grossman Hold Gala Opening." The first statement is in the second paragraph, "Grossman, when asked of his organization's objectives, would only cite two of the six existing aims to which he had previously referred." National YAF has a six-point program for this year. I elaborated on those two points which I believed to be of the most interest to college students, those being (A) volunteer coalitions, and (B) forming majority coalitions against the disruptive tactics of the New Left. When asked to discuss the other four points I replied that it would be lengthy. I was then asked to give just a brief summary of the other four points, and I proceeded to give a thumbnail sketch of each, which were: (1) implementing a course that would contrast free government and free enterprise to Marxism-Leninism in the nation's public high schools (2) abolishing East-West trade of a strategic nature (3) Youth in Politics (4) advancing the idea that many of society's problems can be solved by citizens working independent of the government.

The other two falsehoods appear in the next paragraph. "He read several quotations from alleged SDS leaders, but when asked to identify the speaker or the occasion, he could do neither." I read these quotations. I was then asked who had made each statement, and I did give the names and dates. The quotations were as follows:

Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace do not deserve free speech—Steve Halliwell (National SDS Officer) Oct. 29, 1968.

We're working to build a guerrilla force in an urban environment. We're actively organizing sedition—Greg Calvert (then National SDS Secretary) quoted in the New York Times, Aug. 7, 1967.

Do you know why the demonstrations and protest movements succeeded? Because we didn't play the rules of the game. Our movement wasn't organized

democratically. We kicked the Dow people out of the campus who had every right to be there. It was our unexpressed intolerance and thorough anti-permissiveness that brought our actions success—Buffalo, New York, SDSer, quoted in the New York Times Magazine, May 5, 1968. The last outright lie appeared in the top of the second column. "Grossman was asked about the election of officers which he had advertised would take place at this initial meeting." The only advertising for the meeting was in the form of eight posters, one in Bemis, one in Mathias, one in the library, one on the bulletin board between the library and Palmer, two in Rustall, and two in the second easternmost glass cabinet of Rustall. Not one of these posters advertised the election of officers. To imply that elections would be held is foolish. In order to vote in a CCYAF election, it is required, by Art. III, Sec. 2 of the CCYAF Constitution and by Art. I, Sec. 3 of the CCYAF By-Laws,

that one must be a member in good-standing of CCYAF and of the national organization of Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. At the meeting held April 23 there were only three people present, myself included, who were, at that time, members of national YAF. It would have been silly to hold an election with only three people. Officers were elected among the charter membership on April 13. At the meeting of April 23 I stated that next semester's officers would probably be elected at the first meeting of next semester. It is my hope that they will be elected before the end of this school year, but if that isn't possible, they will be elected as soon as possible next year.

Richard Grossman
Chairman,
Colo. College YAF

Ed. note: The Tiger believes the information given in the article "YAF and Grossman Hold Gala Opening" which appeared in the April 25 issue to be correct.

Bitchy Journalism

It isn't always easy these days to voice an opinion without having irate listeners and readers retort with everything from "liar" to "idiot." But in the best tradition of fearless journalism, the Tiger will never fail to provide reasoned, incisive and bitchy comment on issues. In proof, we here offer our opinion on one of the major questions now facing this campus:

The Tiger would like to actively support Spring.

We favor sunshine, believe strongly in warm weather, and stand firmly behind light breezes.

Cutting classes is nice work if you can get it, swimming is a passing fair amusement, and leaf-watching also merits our approval.

Furthermore, the Tiger predicts hot-to-balmly days ahead, and forthrightly declares its intention to make the fullest possible use of them.

—Clabby

Baker Disillusioned with Apathy

Once upon a time there was a collection of 450 very talented people who decided to spend four years of their lives discovering themselves. They applied for admission to a beautiful institute of higher learning nestled in the foot of the Rockies at the base of Pikes Peak, and sheltered from the rest of the world by the very nature of its exclusiveness. They joined 1200 other people who were also there to discover themselves, and they replaced the 400 or so who had graduated three months earlier, setting out to find a new place where they could continue their self investigation. And so the cycle continued year after year.

Occasionally some brilliant soul would buck the system and discover himself too soon. He would raise a little hell among the rest, alienate the faculty, and perhaps leave his mark in the form of a visitation proposal or a Credit-No Credit system that is just never

liked by those in power. Fortunately, though, most were just not disturbed from their meaningless existence, and were never forced to use the talents they had paid \$8,000 to \$16,000 to cultivate.

The latest True magazine rates Colorado College as the top small liberal arts college in the nation. Supposedly our student body consists of men and women who have the ability to create a dynamic and stimulating atmosphere for education of all types. Every day I doubt this more and more.

The students at this college supposedly have the motivation and drive that makes them excel at academics and sports, along with the numerous non-athletic extra-curricular activities that one could think of. But for an exceptional few, I would believe this college excels at nothing except skiing and stereo units. I have witnessed only two incidents that aroused the interest of a noticeable number of students. The first was the symposium, or should I say the reaction of the public to the symposium. The second was Mr. Grossman's meeting on April 23.

The entire atmosphere reeks of apathy. If it were not for the few SDS members I know, and the acid remarks that seep into the Tiger, I would think that nobody in this campus knows what is going on in the world. But if that isn't bad enough, the apathy has sunk so deeply into the student body, that I am beginning to think that quite a few people here do not know what is going on in the school itself, unless it has to do with intoxicants, sex, music, skiing, or cars.

How many people have I asked to contribute some time to a worthwhile cause, that were just too apathetic to make a contribution! How many would not be interested or said they would let me know later! I know I am forgetting the ones who had a legitimate excuse; there were tests, papers, and what-not. But I, too, had all these, and I found time: Perhaps that was contributed to my bitterness and distorted my perspective.

When I came to this college, I had visions of what we would do in the next four years. We had intelligence and motivation, not to

mention all those talents that were often deciding factors in our admission. Unfortunately, I did not count on the fact that many people were so spoiled and protected that they wouldn't be able to make the big jump to college and survive with all their previous attributes. The ones who have managed to come out all right academically are all giving the impression that their abilities are drained in holding a reasonable grade-point in 16 semester hour's credit.

I'll admit that there are those who find an activity that interests them. How else could we have such a wide range of competitive sports going on every semester? And then the fraternities have managed to raise a little hell, so the sense of excitement can't have completely died. But let's face it. On all the meaningful issues, there are precious few who will take the time to act. How many can say they really understand the race problem on campus? Are there any around who know what the campus unrest is all about? Does anyone know what the issues involved in the campaign for the 18-year-old vote? (Don't say "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote!"—there is a lot more to it.) Does anyone know what the states have done to change the old Victorian moral legislation? Or what others are doing so they might return to this legal horror?

I suggest that all of you get off your seats and take time to learn what the world is about. Perhaps you will learn that your abilities

are only as good as the use you make of them. I still take the stand I took when I ran for Vice-President of the freshman class: This class—the school—can do anything if they will give their ears a rest and make their minds and hands do what they are capable of. Right now, I know this is just too much to ask of all the apathetic socialites, so I must turn to other sources.

My apologies to all who did make their small contributions to the recent effort. Your work is appreciated beyond tell, but overshadowed by the laziness and lack of concern by the rest.

Sincerely,
Jay Baker

Shove Chapel

Sunday, May 4—11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "Health and Healing"

Preacher: Prof. Kenneth Burton

One of the features of the Gospels is its telling of many stories of healing by Jesus. These are often ignored. Or, if they are not ignored, they are hastily passed over with a few awkward words. The work of healing in the church is often thought to belong to cranks or quacks. The sermon this Sunday may attempt to look at the meaning of healing in the Gospels and to suggest that it may have something to say to us today.

Students Say ROTC Unit Valuable as Part of CC

Dear Sir:

We would like to comment on the recent controversy over ROTC and its status on The Colorado College campus. ROTC does have a place on this campus and students enrolled in it should receive academic credit.

Does ROTC belong at a liberal arts college? YES. "Colorado College does not seek to develop specialists, but to graduate men and women whose contact with a broad spectrum of human ideas and ideals has equipped them to think with imagination and discipline, to act with integrity and decisiveness, and to live as mature, constructive members of society." (The Colorado College Bulletin, 1968-69, P. 1) In our minds ROTC does not make one any more of a "specialist" than does Chemistry or Calculus. Today, the Service is a major part of this country, and in order for a male to be a "constructive member of society" he is obligated to serve in the Service if mentally and physically fit. In order to enroll in Advanced Military Science (a voluntary course)

one first has to have attended the Basic ROTC Summer Camp. The Summer Camp in no way obligates the student to continue in ROTC, but simply allows him to become acquainted with it. When a student enrolls in Advanced Military Science he agrees to enter in the Service. Therefore, Military Science does cut into a student's academic curriculum if he plans to enter into the Service after graduation.

Should ROTC receive academic credit? YES. According to Colonel Langley, Military Science involves just as much academic time as any other course of equivalent credit hours.

Some students are asking, "Why should they get paid \$50.00 a month?" An ROTC student, as part of his training, is required to wear a clean pressed uniform, shined shoes, and have a neat haircut. The \$50.00 is to cover the maintenance of these duties.

Yours very truly,

William H. Harridge, III,
Grant S. Lyndon

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Heim Explains Credit System: Stresses Academic Soundness

By Prof. Werner G. Heim

Our proposal, like that of the Committee on Instruction, envisions a dual, perhaps transitional system of letter grades and "Credit" grades, but differs from the proposal of the Committee in three essential points.

First, we feel that to place a freshman, fresh from the highly structured academic setting of a high school and unadjusted to the standards of performance appropriate to a college, precipitously into a situation where the grading system is highly relaxed will, in many cases, aggravate rather than reduce the difficulties of initial adjustment. We all know, for example, freshmen who did not perform well academically, not because they were unable or unwilling to do so, but rather because they had no firm grasp on the quality of performance demanded in a college. Surely the new grading system would be less likely to provide that grasp rapidly than the old, letter grade system. Nevertheless, if we are to have a system of "Credit with Honors," "Credit," and "No Credit," it behooves us to introduce the freshmen to that system. The Freshmen Seminars would appear to be an ideal place for such an introduction. In addition, however, the Freshmen should, we believe, begin, to a limited extent, to exercise a choice in the matter of the grading system. Therefore, we propose that, in addition to applying the new system to the Freshmen Seminars, Freshmen also have the privilege of taking one additional course under the new system, should they so choose. In some cases it may be that a Freshman is not able to enroll in a Freshman Seminar through no fault of his, as, for example, when all Freshmen Seminars are filled. In such a case we believe that the College should not add insult to injury by preventing him from taking as many courses under the new system as if he had been able to enroll in a Freshman Seminar.

Secondly, it has become clear, in the last few weeks, that at least one major objection, perhaps the major objection, to the introduction of the new grading system,

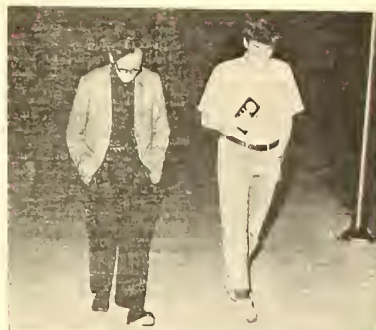
has been the possibility that our students might be at a disadvantage vis-a-vis entrance into graduate or professional schools or the business world due to a lack of pseudo-quantifiable, statistically manipulatable grades. Some of these schools have strong feelings on this matter and, while we might wish to consign such institutions to the place where Orpheus sought Euridice, we, nevertheless, have a responsibility to aid, rather than hinder, the further progress of our graduates. Fortunately, the demands for letter grades are not irreconcilable with the introduction of a "Credit" grading system because letter grades are generally demanded only in those courses which bear a particularly close relationship to the proposed post-graduate programs. Under our proposal, a student, with the sage counsel of his advisor, would be free to take such courses on a letter basis while taking courses not closely related to his further work on a "Credit" basis. For example, a pre-med student would not take his courses in English, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics with letter grades, many of his other courses on a "Credit" basis. Further, some students may recognize that they, in fact, perform best with the prod provided by a letter grade. Such students might elect to take most or all their courses on a letter basis. Others, perhaps planning to enter fields where quantitative transcripts are of little importance, might choose to take most or all their courses on a "Credit" basis.

Finally, our proposal differs from that reported by the Committee on Instruction in that we propose the recording of the grade "No Credit." We propose this, not to punish the students who earn such a grade, but rather for reasons of simple honesty. A record which does not show the grade "No Credit" when such a grade was in fact earned is a false record because it reflects only one side of the student's performance. A mirror which reflects only white is not very useful. Those of you who have read the letters of reply to our inquiry from the med schools, I am sure, have noticed

the vehemence with which this proposed omission was attacked by some of them, in one case even to the point of possible refusal to accept our transcripts. It has, of course, been argued, that, to record "No Credit" is to punish the student unduly. Why such an entry constitutes undue punishment when the entry "Credit with Honors," based on the same criterion, namely quality of performance, is not considered an equally undue reward, is a subtlety which, I must admit, has so far escaped my unstable mind. In any case, under our proposal, the entry "No Credit" need not be permanent, for should the student on repetition of the course show that his performance has increased to the point where it now merits the grade of "Credit" or even "Credit with Honors," the original entry would be expunged, thus tempering justice with a large measure of mercy.

In summary, I should stress that we believe our proposal to be educationally sound, especially in respect to Freshmen, to allow the introduction of the new grading system to the maximal extent presently compatible with the demands placed on the students and the College, and to represent, on several respects, intellectually sound and realistically workable compromises between opposing points of view achieved largely by placing the responsibility for meaningful choice in the hands of the informed student.

Ye Olde Puzzler



UNCLE TOM AND FRIEND.

MAT Program Explained

A Master of Arts in Teaching degree program for recent college graduates in history, government or economics will be offered for the first time at Colorado College this summer, according to Gilbert R. Johns, dean of that college's Summer Session.

"The program was begun because of the success of our experienced MAT program in history, government and economics, as well as the good experience we have had with both the experienced teacher and fifth year MAT programs in liberal arts for elementary teachers," Dean Johns explained.

Designed for the prospective secondary school teacher who has taken few, if any, courses in education, the program consists of two summer sessions and an intervening academic year, and lasts 15 months. Thirty-five credit hours are required with concentration in two of the three subject matters. Included in the 35 hours are two courses of three hours each for Master's research credit with extended research papers required in each of these courses. Teaching internship will be served in the fall and spring semesters of the regular academic year.

Strictly Academic Vocabulary: "Registrocity", "Adminiminds"

By Walt Carr

English is a complex language. Lexicographers are challenged by the task of maintaining dictionaries current as new words are contrived to name the numerous innovations of our expanding world. Even Colorado College possesses some rather unique elements and conditions which it would be an oversight not to identify and label for posterity. An attempt below includes new words, their derivatives and definitions.

SACACITY (Saga, city)—at best, reflecting steps for CC students

operated by the Saga Food Service. Two exist, Rastall Sagacity and Bemis-Taylor Sagacity.

REGISTROCITY (registratorcity)—simple mistakes made within the Registrar's office which affect student lives to a degree approaching atrocities. Such mistakes usually take either of the following two forms:

IGNOCLERICANCE (ignorance, clerk)—definitive answers concerning academic policy, procedures and requirements given by clerks who don't know what they are talking about.

INCOMPOCLERICANCE (incompetence, clerk)—inaccurate recording of grades, instructor comments and other notations upon student records.

IUBIDENT (the Hub, resident)—a person observable at the Hub with frequency approaching residency. When an individual is observed in the Hub at least 60% of the time, he may be declared a hubident. The author probably qualifies.

TUTTIDENT (Tutt Library, resident)—a person who frequents Tutt Library with equal frequency approaching residency. Motivation of the above two types of individual can be identified in the attractions inherent in the localities; the Hub being a gathering place of personalities, and Tutt being a collection of printed stuff.

HYDROPHOBIA (hydrophobia) a new definition: a state exhibited by CC coeds who fear to venture out-of-doors, strangely occurring only during this time of year.

SUPERDORMITION (super dorm, destruction)—those architectural qualities inherent in the design of Super Dorm (formally known as "Mathias Center") which quite naturally drives residents into attempting to tear it down.

ADMINIMINDS (administration, minds)—administrators lacking sensitivity to student problems, especially those who blame stagnant college policy upon the Board of Trustees.

The author welcomes reader attempts to label our CC experience for posterity. Any contributions should be placed in the Tiger box at Rastall desk.

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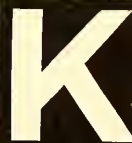
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Summer Program: "Cities in Transition"

Knox College English Professor Robin Metz, an alumnus of Pittsburgh steel mills and Dairy Queens (there were "frothy expectations in that curly dip"), will join Allan Blomquist, Pueblo Regional Planner, and Robert Loevy of Colorado College's Political Science Department, as a faculty member of the Urban Studies Institute to be held at Colorado College this summer.

Titled "Cities in Transition," the institute is one of two being offered by the Colorado College Summer Session in conjunction with Carleton, Grinnell and Knox Colleges; the Urban Studies Institute begins June 18 and ends July 31. The second institute, "Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region: Plains-Montane Ecology-Ecology Field Studies," lasts one week longer, ending on August 7. Faculty for the latter institute include Colorado College Professors Richard Heideleman and William Fischer.

Undergraduates Only

Each institute is designed for undergraduates of liberal arts colleges, offers nine semester hours of credit, may be taken on a pass-fail basis, has classes four days a week, and costs \$400.

Both Professors Loevy and Metz were interviewed Friday, April 18, while meeting on campus to plan the details of the Urban Studies Institute.

Professor Loevy, a seven-year veteran of police reporting for the Baltimore News American, personally observed police brutality while working for the Hearst paper; he also covered city government and "the urban renewal beat" as a city hall reporter.

Hollow Underpinnings

Professor Metz, raised in Pittsburgh, studied at both Princeton and the University of Iowa, and is presently at work on a novel, *The World on a String*. His novel concerns the northern extreme of Appalachia—a "gutted, scarred, gutted land" with suburbs built over the coal mines. Miners, now mining out the last support pillars, cause the suburbs to collapse into old mine shafts. "The metaphor," said Metz, "is that the underpinnings are hollow, the timbers are rotten to begin with, and generations later people continue to pay the price."

Loevy describes himself as a student of "the incredible population migration taking place in the



ROBIN METZ



ROBERT LOEVY

metropolitan areas"; his primary concern is "the dumping of wasted people, property and housing in the central city and escaping outside the city line." Loevy's "trash receptacle theory" includes an indictment of what he calls "honest graft"—the fact that established political organizations make money on all those things that contribute to slums (i.e., liquor licensing, zoning, etc.).

"America reflected through cities is a plastic and aluminum culture that says nothing to youth," posits Metz. The result is a "deep current of disgust" which causes one

of two reactions: "because the pressures of the realities they know of urban life become overwhelming" youth either turns-on to drugs or becomes activist, "making the last assault on the fortress." Argues Metz: "Both points of view reflect a similar kind of despair."

The problems of the city, according to Loevy, are "problems of government—and a government can't escape or drop out, because dropping out takes money." Loevy suggests that the "word for the city is activity—people go to the city for jobs"; further, "when our students talk about going to the

city, they mean Greenwich Village, not the downtown area or the gray areas." Besides the trash receptacle problem, "there is a fear that Los Angeles will be the model for most of suburban United States"; these problem areas are doubling in size, "people have to be housed—will it be a gas station—shopping center—housing center, or something else?"

Metz admits that his is a personal view of the city, involving exposure to cultural things, an aesthetic reason having little to do with deeper problems. He will offer "Studies in Urban Literature," focusing on blacks, white minorities, and youth in the city, during the Urban Studies Institute. Colorado College students in good standing are reminded that they are automatically admitted to Summer Session upon application.

Sigma Chi Earns Award

The Sigma Chi Fraternity of Colorado College has been named recipient of the Foundation Library Award and the Order of the Scroll recognition. Both awards are based on the chapter's scholastic achievement for the 1967-68 academic year.

The Foundation Library award, in the amount of \$100, was made by the national headquarters of Sigma Chi Fraternity in Evanston, Ill., to the fraternity with the highest grade point average in the

Southern Colorado Province. The province includes Sigma Chi chapters at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado.

The Order of the Scroll award is made to the fraternity at Colorado College that has the highest scholastic standing.

The Colorado College Chapter of Sigma Chi has 46 active members and 30 pledges. The fraternity house is located at 1117 North Nevada.

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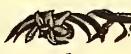
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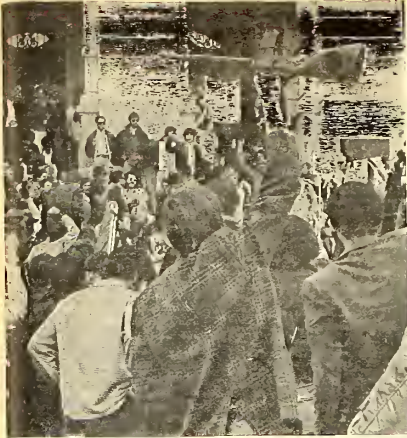
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LEON ELLIOT, CC student, defiantly waves a toy plastic rifle in the air as Corky Gonzales leaves the steps of the State Capitol Building in Denver. Gonzales, along with Bernadette Dorn and Lauren Watson, spoke during the peace rally Saturday.

Jan Halbert Voice Recital Scheduled May 4 in Shove

Miss Janet Halbert, senior, will present a voice recital Sunday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in Shove Chapel. A Spanish major, Miss Halbert has studied voice at Colorado Col-

lege and has appeared as a soloist in the college choir for the past four years. In addition she has sung with the chorons of the Central City Opera House Assn., and

performed the role of "Javotte" in the recent Colorado Springs Opera Assn. production of "Manon." She is presently cast in the role of "Miss Silverpeal" in the association's touring production of Mozart's "Impresario."

Miss Halbert's recital will include a group of French songs by Dubussy and Fauré, a solo motet by Mozart titled, "Exsultate, jubilate," a group of Cerman songs by Wolf, and two arias from Carlisle Floyd's opera "Susannah." She will be accompanied by Miss Jeannine Wooten, freshman from Des Moines, New Mexico.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Halbert of Pueblo, Miss Halbert is a Boettcher scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her voice study at Colorado College has been under the direction of Donald F. Jenkins and Donn E. Graham of the college's music department.

Hot News About CCCA

In a short meeting last Tuesday night, the CCCA council approved two organizations' charters and passed a resolution concerning publications next year.

Tom Wilcox presented the NAACP charter for ratification. The major discussion dealt with how autonomous the local chapter would be in relation to the national chapter. Wilcox stated the local relations and programs would be all student run. The charter was approved by unanimous voice vote.

Autonomy was also the basic question for the approval of the charter of a local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Richard Crossman, chairman of the local chapter, answered questions dealing with national versus local control.

When asked if the requirement of American citizenship for YAF membership involved discrimination, Crossman replied that non-citizens could become associate members. After questioning Crossman on suits against college and the problems with elections, the YAF charter was also approved by a unanimous voice vote.

The final item of business was the incorporation of student publications. Jeff Bull, chairman of publications board, presented the proposed Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of the new company. After debate over the need of publication board after incorporation, the council passed a motion promising to enter into an agreeable contract with the company and to abolish publications board effective July 1.

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Nobel Prize Winner Speaks About "Youth"

(The following is a series of condensed excerpts taken from an extemporaneous lecture delivered March 4th by George Wald, Harvard biologist and Nobel Prize winner.)

By Dr. George Wald

All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest breaking at times into violence in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and needless to say, in many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means. Perfectly clear that it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, there must be some common meaning.

I don't need to go so far afield to look for that meaning. I am a teacher, and at Harvard I have a class of about 350 students—men and women—most of them freshmen and sophomores. Over these past few years I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong—and this year ever so much more so. At Harvard, I have gone sour, in teaching and in learning. It's almost as though there were a widespread feeling that education has become irrelevant.

Student Bother

What's bothering those students? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam War. I think the Vietnam War is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history. The concept of War Crimes is an American invention. We've committed many War Crimes in Vietnam; but I'll tell you something interesting about that. We were committing War Crimes in World War II, even before Nuremberg trials were held and the principle of war crimes started. The saturation bombing of German cities was a War Crime and if we had lost the war, some of our leaders might have had to answer for it.

I've gone through all of that history lately, and I find that there's a gimmick in it. It isn't written out, but I think we established it by precedent. That gimmick is that if one can allege that one is repelling or retaliating for an aggression—after that everything goes. And you see we are living in a world in which all wars are wars of defense. All War Departments are now Defense Departments. This is all part of the double talk of our time. The aggressor is always on the other side. And I suppose this is why our ex-Secretary of State, Dean Bunker Acheson, of whom reputation takes the place of reason, and stubbornness takes the place of character—went to such pains to insist, as he still insists, that in Vietnam we are repelling an aggression. And if that's the case, we are doing it by the doctrine—anything goes. If the concept of war crimes is ever to mean anything, they will have to be defined as categories of acts, regardless of provocation. But that isn't so now.

I think we've lost that war, as a lot of other people think, too. The Vietnamese have a secret weapon. It's their willingness to die, beyond our willingness to kill. In effect they've been saying, you can kill us, but you'll have to kill a lot of us, you may have to kill all of us. And thank heavens, we are not yet ready to do that.

Yet we have come a long way—far enough to sicken many Americans, far enough even to sicken our fighting men. Far enough so that our national symbols have gone sour. How many of you can sing about "the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air" without think, those are our bombs and our rockets bursting over South Vietnamese villages? When those words were written, we were a people struggling for freedom against oppression. Now we are supporting real or thinly disguised military dictatorships all over the world, helping them to control and repress peoples struggling for their freedom.

But that Vietnam War, shameful and terrible as it is, seems to me only an immediate irritant in much larger and more stubborn situation.

Part of my trouble with students is that almost all the students I teach were born since World War II. Just after World War II, a series of new and abnormal procedures came into American life. We regarded them at the time as temporary aberrations. We thought we would get back to normal American life some day. But those procedures have stayed with us now for more than 20 years, and those students of mine have never known anything else. They think those things are normal. They think we've always had a Pentagon, that we have always had a big army, and that we always had a draft. But those are all new things in American life. I think that there is an incompatibility there which we are incompatible with what America meant before.

How many of you realize that just before World War II the entire American army including the Air Force numbered 139,000 men? Then World War II started, but we weren't in it; and seeing that there was no trouble in the world, we doubled this army to 268,000 men. Then in World War II it got to be 8 million. And then World War II came to an end, and we prepared to go back to a peacetime army somewhat as the American army had been before. And indeed in 1950 you think about 1950, our international commitments, the Cold War, the Truman Doctrine, and all the rest of it—in 1950 we got down to 600,000 men.

Now we have 3.5 million men under arms: about 600,000 in Vietnam, about 300,000 more in "support areas" elsewhere in the Pacific, about 250,000 in Germany. And there are a lot at home. Some months ago we were told that our army had 2,000,000 men and 200,000 reservists had been specially trained for riot duty in the cities.

I say the Vietnam War is just an immediate irritant, because so long as we keep that big army, we always find things to do. If the Vietnam War stopped tomorrow, with that big a military establishment, the chances are that we would be in another such adventure abroad or at home before you knew it.

Draft

As for the draft: Don't reform the draft—get rid of it.

A peacetime draft is the most un-American thing I know. All the time I was growing up I was told about oppressive Central European countries and Russia, where young men were forced into the army; and I was told what they did about it. They chopped off a finger, or shot off a couple of toes; or better still, if they couldn't manage it, they came to this country.

And we understood that, and sympathized, and were glad to welcome them.

Now by present estimates four to six thousand Americans of draft age have left this country for Canada, another two or three thousand have gone to Europe, and it looks as though many more are preparing to emigrate.

A bill to stop the draft was recently introduced in the Senate (S. 508), sponsored by a group of senators that ran the gamut from McGovern and Hatfield to Barry Goldwater. I hope it goes through; but any time I find that Barry Goldwater and I are in agreement, that makes one take another look.

And indeed there are choices in getting rid of the draft. I think that when we get rid of the draft, we must also cut back the size of the armed forces. It seems to me that in peacetime a total of one million men is surely enough. If there is an argument for American military forces of more than one million men in peacetime, I should like to hear that argument debated.

There is another thing being said closely connected with this: that to keep an adequate volunteer army, one would have to raise the pay considerably. That's said so positively and often that people believe it. I don't think it is true.

The great bulk of our present armed forces are genuine volunteers. Among the first term enlistments, 49 percent are true volunteers. Another 30 percent are so-called "reluctant volunteers," persons who volunteer under pressure of the draft. Only 21 percent are draftees. All re-enlistments, of course, are true volunteers.

Military-Industrial Complex

But there is something ever so much bigger and more important than the draft. The bigger thing, of course, is what ex-President Eisenhower warned us of, calling it the military-industrial complex. I am sad to say that we must begin to think of it now as the military-industrial-labor union complex. What happened under the plea of the Cold War was not alone that we built up the first big peacetime army in our history, but we institutionalized it. We built a huge, the biggest government building in our history to run it, and we institutionalized it.

I don't think we can live with the present military establishment and its \$50-100 billion a year budget, and keep America anything like we have known it in the past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country. It is buying up everything in sight: industries, banks, investors, universities, and lately it seems also to have bought up the labor unions.

The Defense Department is always broke; but some of the things they do with that \$50 billion a year would make Buck Rogers envious. For example: the Rocky Mountain Arsenal on the outskirts of Denver was manufacturing a deadly nerve poison on such a scale that there was a prospect of waste disposal. Nothing daunted, they dug a tunnel two miles deep under Denver, into which they have injected so much poisoned water that beginning a couple of years ago Denver began to experience a series of earth tremors of increasing severity. Now there is a grave fear of a major earthquake. An interesting debate is in progress as to whether Denver will be safer if that lake of poisoned water is removed or left in place. (N.Y. Times, July 4, 1968; Science, Sept. 27, 1968).

Perhaps you have read also of those 6000 sheep that suddenly died in Skull Valley, Utah, killed by another nerve poison—a strange and, I believe, still unexplained accident, since the nearest testing seems to have been 30 miles away.

As for Vietnam, the expenditures of our power has been frightening. Some of you may still remember Khe Sanh, a hamlet just south of the Demilitarized Zone, where a force of U.S. Marines was beleaguered for a time. During that period we dropped on the perimeter of Khe Sanh more explosives than fell on Japan throughout World War II, and more than fell on the whole of Europe during the years 1942 and 1943.

One of the officers there was quoted as having said afterward, "It looks like the world caught smallpox and died." (N.Y. Times, March 28, 1968).

The only point of government is to safeguard and foster life. Our government has become preoccupied with death, with the business of being killed. So-called Defense now absorbs 60 percent of the national budget, and about 12 percent of the Gross National Product.

ABM

A lively debate is beginning again on whether or not we should deploy antiballistic missiles, the ABM. I don't have to talk about them, everyone else here is doing that. But I should like to mention a curious circumstance. In September, 1967, or about one and one-half years ago, we had a meeting of M.I.T. and Harvard people, including experts on these matters, to talk about whether anything could be done to block the Sentinel system, the deployment of ABM's. Everyone present thought that was undesirable, but a few of the most knowledgeable persons took what seemed to be the practical view. "Why fight about a dead issue? It has been decided, the funds have been appropriated. Let's go on from there."

Well, fortunately, it's not a dead issue.

I think all of you know there is no adequate defense against massive nuclear attack. It is both easier and cheaper to circumvent any known nuclear defense system than to provide it. It's all pretty crazy. At the very moment we talk of deploying ABM's, we are also building the MIRV, the weapon to circumvent ABM's.

So far as I know, with everything working as well as can be hoped and all foreseeable precautions taken, the most conservative estimates of Americans killed in a major nuclear attack run to about 30 millions. We have become callous to gruesome statistics, and this seems at first to be only another gruesome statistic. You think, Bang—and next morning, if you are still there, you read in the newspapers that 50 million people were killed.

A few months ago Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia ended a speech in the Senate with the words: "If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, I want them to be Americans; and I want them on this continent and not in Europe." That was a United States senator holding a patriotic speech. Well, here is a Nobel Laureate who thinks that those words are criminally insane. (Prolonged applause.)

How real is the threat of full scale nuclear war? I have my own very inexact idea, but realizing how little I know and fearful that I may be a little paranoid on this subject, I take every opportunity to ask reputed experts. I asked that question of a very distinguished professor of government at Harvard about a month ago. I asked him what sort of odds he would lay on the possibility of full-scale nuclear war within the foreseeable future. "Oh," he said comfortably, "I think I can give you a pretty good answer to that question. I estimate the probability of full-scale nuclear war, provided that the situation remains about as it is now, at 2 percent per year." Anybody can do the simple calculation that shows that 2 percent per year means that the chance of having that full-scale nuclear war by 1990 is about one in three, and by 2000 it is about 50-50.

I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is not so much sure that it has a future.

And it isn't only nuclear war. Another overwhelming threat is the population explosion. That has not yet even begun to come under control. There is every indication that the world population will double before the year 2000; and there is a wide-spread expectation of famine on an unprecedented scale in many parts of the world. The experts tend to differ only in their estimates of when those famines will begin. Some think by 1980, others think they can be staved off until 1990, very few expect that they will not occur by the year 2000.

That is the problem. Unless we can be surer than we now are that this generation has a future, nothing else matters. It's not good enough to give it tender loving care to supply it with breakfast foods, to buy it expensive educations. Those things don't mean anything unless this generation has a future. And we're not sure that it does.

Grown-up Problems

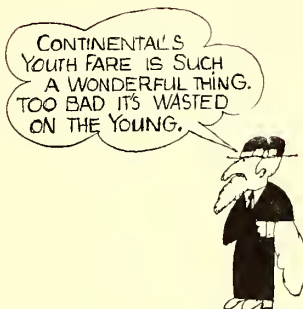
I don't think that these are problems of youth, or student problems. All the real problems I know are grown-up problems.

Perhaps you think me altogether absurd, or "academic," or hopelessly innocent—that is, until you think of the alternatives—if I say as I do to you now: we have to get rid of those nuclear weapons. There is nothing worth having that can be obtained by nuclear war; nothing material or ideological, no tradition that it can defend. It is utterly self-defeating. Those atom bombs represent an unusable weapon. The only use for an atom bomb is to keep someone else from using it. It all gives us no protection, but only the doubtful satisfaction of retaliation. Nuclear weapons offer us nothing but a balance of terror; and a balance of terror is still terror.

We have to get rid of those weapons, and we have to get rid of them where we cannot live with them.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, of this corner of the universe that is our home and, most of all, what becomes of men, and men of all nations, colors and creeds. It has become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that now can offer us life and the chance to go on.

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**CONTINENTAL
AIRLINES**

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 27

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 2, 1969

Colorado College

Class Elections To Be Held; Don't Forget To Vote May 8

Class officer elections will be held next Thursday, May 8 in Rastall Center. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. according to Harry Durham, senior class president, who is in charge of the elections.

Four candidates are running for

the position of senior class president. They include Jim Diracles, Marilyn Fishbach, Rick Levis, and Richard MacKenzie. Running for vice-president are Kathy Adelsheim and Hugh MacMillan. No petitions were submitted for the position of secretary.

All three junior class candidates are running unopposed. They are president, Ray Kawano; vice-president, Bob Redwine, and secretary, Jackie Schulten.

Freshman candidates for president are Lou Gherardini and Michael Zeman. Vice-presidential candidates are Tom Auerud and

David Sondheimer. The position of secretary has no contestants.

The victors of the positions in the class of 1970 have the distinct honor of becoming class officers for the history of the class. Students voting for these officers are asked to keep this in mind.

CCCA Agenda

The following is the agenda for next Tuesday's CCCA meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall 208.

RCB-CCCA—Wayne Phillips
New Faces—Jeff Bull

2200 Try To Enter CC, But Frosh Class Small

Applications to Colorado College for admission to the freshman class in the fall of 1969 number more than 2,200 according to Richard Wood, director of admissions. This is some 500 more applications than were received last year and compares to 914 applications for admission received by Colorado College 10 years ago, Wood said.

Of the 2,200 applicants approximately 300 men and 200 women will be accepted for admission. This means less than one in four applicants will be admitted to Colorado College next September.

"Admission trends at colleges comparable to Colorado College have greatly fluctuated this year, and at many similar colleges the number of applicants has decreased," Wood said. "The situation at Colorado College has, however, been the opposite and we have had an unprecedented number of applications."

The 500 freshman students being admitted in September represent a decrease of 30 students from the 1968 entering class of 530 students.

Release of the Colorado College application for admissions figures coincide with an article by Cene R. Hawes, author of "The New American Guide to Colleges" in the May issue of *True* magazine. Titled, "The College Selection Game," the nine page article of charts and commentary cites Colorado College as number one in a list of "rather demanding liberal arts colleges for admissions."

Other colleges listed in the same category are Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; and Bates College, Lewiston, Va.

• Due to a total revision of the semi-academic system, classes are cancelled Monday, May 5 for student registration. The semi-academic system will return to normal on Tuesday, May 6. Advisors are expected to be in their offices on Monday.

New Members For Council

At its Monday evening meeting the Honor Council selected new members to replace Honor Council members who will graduate this semester or who resigned. New members include Cindy Stone, Ted Martin, Tom Widcox, Peggy Price, John Whiteside, Lynn McLain, and S.K. Alexander, who will serve as alternate.

The Honor Council chose these students from a slate of 28 nominees designated at the recent Honor Council nominating convention. The new members will begin their duties next year.

During the Monday meeting the Council also considered briefly the suggestions of Steve Kushnir that determination of guilt and punishment should be divorced; discussed whether the Council should punish students who lie in order to get tests postponed.

The Council also chose Rosemary Barnes to serve as new Honor Council president. She will take over for the graduating Jane Lubchenco.

"Magic Horn" Blows May 2-3

The Colorado College Players will present a fantasy play for children as their 6th Annual Children's Theatre Production. Three performances will be given in Armstrong Auditorium on the college campus. The evening performance will be Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. with matinees at 10 a.m.



JUMP—CC student and his performing dog play at acrobatics on the lawn in front of Cutler. The sun is shining in this picture, too.

Roberts Lecture— Our "Yang and Yin"

On Thursday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Floyd Ratliff of The Rockefeller University will deliver the Roberts Memorial Lecture. Ratliff, a former Colorado resident, will speak on "Excitation and Inhibition: The Yang and Yin of the Nervous System." Dr. Ratliff has done extensive work in the areas of psychology and sense organs for the government, as well as teaching at Harvard and Brown Universities.

The basic substance of the talk will be a detailed outline of the visual concepts of reality as opposed to those that are normally accepted as society's true norms. Dr. Ratliff proposes to present a contrast between the visual psyche, obtained through examination of

the outside world, and the nebulous conceptions, confirmed through the reinforcement of the mass media. The lecture will deal primarily with the internal conflicts of modern man. Modern man is confronted by numerous chainants to realism and idealism, and he is forced to sort the varying theories into a coherent strain of personal reality. Thus, the modern student is faced with a dual paradox. Not only is he forced to synthesize that which he learns from the world outside his own scheme of reality, but at the same time, he must process the conflicting opinions which arise within one's self. A very informative and highly clarifying lecture is promised. Optical alignment may be a necessity,

direction of Mrs. A. Jean McMillen, lecturer in speech and drama.

Mrs. McMillen is known throughout the region for her extensive activities in theatre and particularly with children's theatre productions. David H. Hand is the scenic designer with more than 50 Colorado College students involved in the production.

Peter Mierns, Whittier, Calif. is playing the lead role of Roland with Robert Scott of Oberlin, Ohio as Charlemagne and Kristine Olson of Dallas, Texas as Falerina.

Other members of the cast include Frances Milliken, David Greiner, Stephen Blake, Richard Griffing, Hazel Parker, Kriston Cutler, Richard Kendrick, Sally Hull and Randall Morgan.

For ticket information, call Rastall Desk.

The following publication positions are open for next year:

Editor of the newspaper

Editor and Business manager of the yearbook

Editor of the literary magazine

Those wishing to apply for these positions, pick up applications at Rastall Desk and return them to the desk by Thursday noon. Interviews will be held Friday over dinner in Rastall, starting at 5:30 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Jeff Bull.



REHEARSING for the Children's Theatre production of "The Magic Horn," which will be presented May 2-3 at 8 p.m. (matinees at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday) in Armstrong Auditorium.

Wisteria . . .

Moses!

Moses! Moses!”, a new musical based on the life of a man who never made the Promised Land, will be presented at the First United Methodist Church, 420 N. Nevada Ave., at 8:15 p.m. May 16 and 17.

Cast members include CC students Johnnie Brooks, Jean Nash, Seretha Manor, Chaurice Ransom, and Darrylle Hamilton. Johnnie Brooks and Jean Nash choreographed the production.

The musical is part of the church's Third Annual Festival of Religious Fine Arts. For reservations call 633-3801. Tickets are \$2.

New Student Week

All students interested in leading freshmen discussion sections during New Student Week should leave their names and summer addresses with the Office of Student Affairs. Book discussions have been abandoned this year in favor of current events and topics of student interest.

The sessions will be held on Thursday morning of New Student Week. Discussion leaders should plan to return by Wednesday to register for classes and must have access to some transportation for the freshmen in their group.

Master Plan

The Planning Office has entered a new phase in its investigation of the Master Plan, and is in need of many student volunteers. The staff of the Planning Office has now posted an entire schedule for the 1970-71 academic year, based on programs submitted by faculty members. Jim McDougal and Lou Prouty, two students who will supervise and answer questions on the student scheduling, hope to acquire a sufficient number of volunteers so that the assimilation of student and faculty schedules will demonstrate thoroughly the feasibility of the technical aspects of the Plan. The entire process entails approximately 30 minutes and can be done any afternoon of the week in Room 2 of Armstrong Hall. In order for this phase to be successful, a wide range of students must volunteer.

Patty Brown Recital

PATTY BROWN, whose Junior Piano Recital was recently postponed, will present her program on Monday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel. She will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann. The public is cordially invited.

Film Festival

The Fourth Annual Helen Twelveteens Film Festival will be held Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Armstrong auditorium. Prizes for student-produced films are \$100 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third.

No entry fee is required. Films can be 8 mm, Super-8, or 16 mm.

For further information call 473-0633.

CCCCA Agenda

The following is the agenda for the upcoming CCCC meeting to be held Tuesday night, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall No. 208. The names following topics are those people presenting the reports Tuesday.

- Black Student Union Charter — Duvall
- AWS Constitution — Patten
- RCB-CCCCA Committee Report — Phillips
- Chinook Publications Contract — Bull

Quiz Bowl

Last week The Holy Alliance, comprised of seniors Tom Basinger, Jim Schwank, Dan Sheffield, and George Thompson, defeated a promising freshman team in the fifth and final round of the Fifth Annual Colorado College Quiz Bowl to capture the President's Award. Representing Colorado College, the Holy Alliance met the Ft. Carson champions Monday night and defeated them soundly. Tomorrow The Holy Alliance will travel to Ft. Carson to match wits with teams from colleges throughout Colorado. Matches begin at 1:00 in the Ft. Carson ballroom. (See picture on sports page).



THE COLORADO COLLEGE COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA and the Colorado College Choir will present a spring choral concert Sunday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Shove Chapel. The concert program includes the orchestra performing "Solres Musical" by Rossini, and the combined choir and orchestra performing Cherubini's "C Minor Requiem." Professor Albert Seay, chairman of the college's music department will be the concert conductor. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 28

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 9, 1969

Colorado College

L. F. Palmer Jr. To Speak On "Conspiracy of Control"

By Tom Wilcox

L. F. Palmer, reporter and columnist for the Chicago Daily News, will speak Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Shove Chapel on the topic, "The Black Revolution and the Conspiracy of Control." The speech is the intellectual highlight of Greek Weekend activities.

His slogan being "telling it like it is . . .", Palmer is one of the most outspoken columnists in "Daley City." He has advocated "control of black communities by blacks to create an political and economic power base from which meaningful and lasting integration can be negotiated." Palmer maintains support from his white readers by hailing law and order; "Black leadership must unite to bring a complete and lasting end to the street gangs which have controlled the ghetto for too long."

Hailed by the Daily News as a real Black writer and not a "cover-up for Whitley," Palmer has won the Chicago Newspaper Guild Page One Award for the Best Sustaining Feature, and has been lauded by the Citizens Housing Committee and the Washington Press Club.

Palmer's background includes reporting for the Chicago Defender and Chicago American, writing for the Peace Corps, and a term as an assistant editor for the World Book Encyclopedia.

Mr. Palmer is no stranger to the academic community, having earned a master's degree in journalism and a BA in sociology.

Greek Weekend Activities

Fri. afternoon, May 9—4:30 p.m.

Bachus, Armstrong quad

Sat., night, May 10—8:00 p.m.

Speech by L. F. Palmer: "The Black Revolution and the Conspiracy of Control," Shove

Sun. evening, May 11

Trivia Quiz Bowl

Fri. night, May 16

A social event sponsored by IFC



L. F. Palmer, Jr.

Honors Convocation

Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. the CC campus will have its annual opportunity to view the faculty in their full scholastic regalia as they parade into Armstrong Auditorium for the 13th Honors Convocation. The Convocation is CC's only awards ceremony; awards to both students and faculty will be presented. After the opening procession and a selection by the college choir, departmental awards will be presented by Dean Kenneth Curran to outstanding students from various departments. Athletic awards for the current year will be presented at this time also. Blue Key, which sponsors the Convocation, will present an award to the outstanding freshman and to some faculty members for special services rendered to the college and community throughout

the year. New members for Blue Key will also be tapped in the assembly. Special awards, such as the CCCC Awards, the Dean's Award, and the Esden Trophy, will be presented by President Wornor.

The purpose of such an assembly is to honor members of the college who have performed outstandingly either in or out of the classroom. The solemnity is usually punctuated by the comical procession of professors garbed in their multi-colored humbuckle costumes. It is one of the few opportunities remaining for a student to view the external vestiges of the medieval university as they have carried over into the modern college community. Needless to say, there will be no classes held during the hour of the Convocation.

The Office of Enlightenment has announced plans for "Super-Festival," a surrealistic experience combining love and peace for a gala week of fun and festivity. Many cultural giants are expected to grace the campus as well as a fine variety of indigenous talent. The theme of the festival is "Happy Days Are Here Again." The Office announces that facilities in Mathias will be available for the grand fete. Rooms may be rented by contacting Dean Moon and the fee will be five dollars for the entire glorious week. The grounds crew has announced the installment of pay-toilets in Mathias. The fee will be five cents a throw. All are encouraged to attend the festivities and enrich their lives culturally, and happily.

The Tiger

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No Spirit to Senior Sneak In Contrast with May Days

Dear Editor:

Last weekend this campus was presented with a more than valid reason as to why this college is long overdue for a change in both habit and structure. Tuesday was the long awaited Senior Sneak (decided on by roughly 40 seniors out of a graduating class of 225) and aside from a few upperclassmen that drank a king's ransom in beer (the Seniors paid \$225 for beer alone, and another \$275 for the Krazy Kat and band, plus incidentals) the affair has generally been acknowledged as a ludicrous (but expensive) joke. The idea behind such events as Senior Sneak died with racoon coats, coed dates at football games and the Senior Prom. Tuesday totally lacked any

spontaneity, spirit or meaning (must beer continue to be equated with good times?)

On Thursday, the art department, with little more than inspiration, a \$100 dollars and some imagination created the foundation and material for the most interesting day this campus has seen. Aside from helping to loosen a few minds, the experience proved that students (at least some of them) are capable of more than ski weekends, trite arguments and gradepoint mongering.

In the future, why not channel the money wasted on the likes of Senior Sneak into the type of day last Thursday was, not necessarily institutionalizing May Days either, include a few more students, another pair of roller skates, maybe a bathball race—and do away with those pathetic and unfortunate institutional relics that holdover from the past? Initiative, talent and curiosity are the stuff of education—they should not be avoided or suppressed.

Malcolm Ware

Thumb and Dike

In the wake of the botch made of the "Credit, No-Credit, Honors" system, there are two important things to be considered: First, how can the new plan be made to serve as a real test of a "Credit, No-Credit" type system? And secondly, what might be done to bring the plan accepted by the faculty more into line with the basic goals of such a system?

The only way a "Credit, No-Credit" system's effect on students, classes and graduate schools can be tested is for a large cross-section of students to sign up for most, if not all, their courses "Credit, No-Credit." To be sure, with part of the school getting grades and part of the school working just for credit or because of interest in the courses, some "Credit, No-Credit" people might find grad schools eyeing their transcripts strangely. Yet the experience of CC's Ford Students, the replies to Dean Curran's inquiries to grad schools, and CC's reputation among the grad schools where most of our graduates go all indicate that students who would be accepted by graduate schools with grades will still be accepted by some grad schools on a "Credit, No-Credit" basis. Those who wouldn't get into grad school anyway will probably be refused under the new system also.

More significantly, as the grad school question is unimportant for a large segment of the campus, students who are concerned with making their years at CC as valuable and productive as possible ought to try taking all their courses "Credit, No-Credit." Both the students and the school have much to gain from such experience.

As for changing the "Credit, No-Credit" system approved by the faculty, it is risky to attempt to rush right in and stick several thumbs in a dike which may be crumbling. One single alteration would restore much sanity to not only the system but also to CC education—drop the entry "No Credit" from a student's transcript. Of course, this suggestion brings screams from professors who feel they need that punitive touch to prod students, or who would feel terribly insecure in front of a class of students who could easily say "This course and your teaching are crud and were going to treat it as such." Nevertheless, it is an important and necessary change, one designed to eliminate some of the artificial competition at CC and institute a system of competition based on interest and real learning. —Clabby

Tiger OK On Spring

To the Editor:

According to a recent poll of Colorado College students, 78.5 percent of the student body wholeheartedly support warm days, leaf watching and the general passing of time in pleasant ways. Our regards to Mr. Clabby for speaking so clearly to the issues at hand.

The Committee for
Campus Enlightenment

Shove

Sunday, May 11, 1969
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:

"Our Lady, of Necessity"

Preacher:

Professor Joseph Pickle
Perhaps Mrs. Portno is the most logical contender to replace Mrs. Robinson as Mother of the Year. However, in spite of massive public demand, the award will not be given this year. At least not at Shove Chapel.

Instead there will be a discussion of the meaning of love from the paternal and the filial perspectives. For a generation of gripers there is a need to re-examine the relationship between creativity and compulsion.

Maybe Next Fall??

October 21, 1969—Trustees grant faculty unlimited visitation during office hours.

October 25, 1969—After extensive judicial proceedings, Glenn Brooks is convicted of conspiracy.

October 26, 1969—Brooks is executed at dawn by a firing squad composed of six Burns policemen. Execution takes place in front of the Hub.

October 28, 1969—The annual Administration Lecture is announced. Dean Ronald Ohl will speak on the topic, "How to Appease All Factions of a College Community."

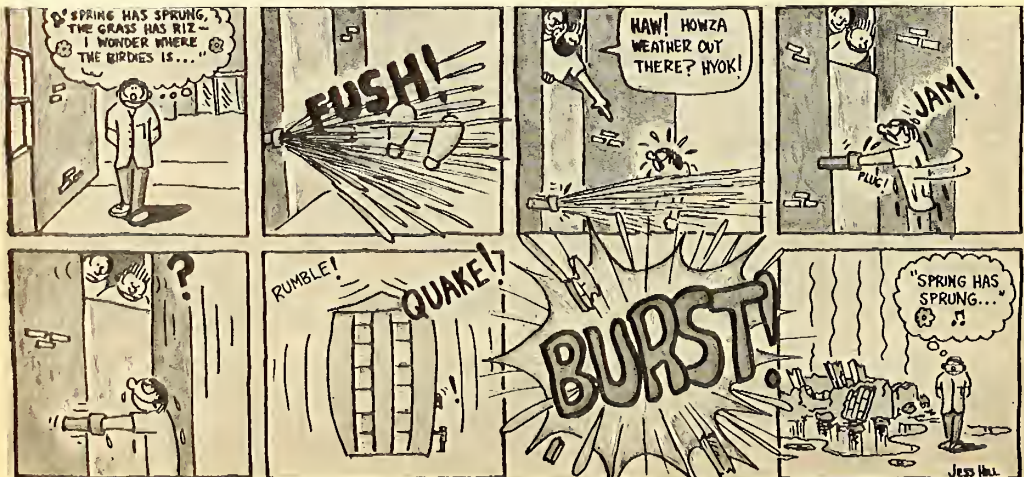
October 31, 1969—The Grounds crew battles Burns Police over controversy on union dues. 1,000 students look on in glee.

November 4, 1969—Students hold massive rally for apathy. 1500 attend. Action! Richard Crossman, head of the militant YAF, is burned in effigy. To indicate their support of apathy, students sit in silence for over two hours.

November 8, 1969—El Pomar announces a one million dollar grant for toilet facilities to adjoin the new gymnasium.

November 11, 1969—Trustees announce the establishment of a new academic department, Police Science.

November 12, 1969—Richard Nixon and Richard Daley, two prospective Police Science majors, submit applications for study in the new department. Wallace declares that he will admit no left-wing agitators, and both men are refused admission.





Dear CC Students:

Our Head Start class came to the College to see the May Day DEMONSTRATION, and all of us wish to thank the art department and the participating students for an exciting time.

The MARCHING we saw was a co-stumed group chanting "Out, demons, out!" and the constant flow of bare feet in and out of the long plastic balloon, including a pair on roller skates, was fun for us all.

Students were so friendly and generous with our Head Start children: giving them their own balloons and noise-makers, taking them on piggy back rides through the big balloon, helping them roll tires, and just talking with them.

Head Start has had many CC volunteers in the classrooms this year, DEMONSTRATING that they care about these children. but everyone we met last Thursday morning verified that concern.

As one of the teachers whose class has benefited from your May Day activity, I wish to thank you, students of Colorado College, one and all.

Sincerely,

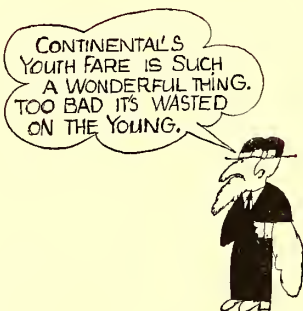
LaVaughn Dodson



College Demonstrates That Life Is Alive



Photos by Jeff Bauer



If you're under 22 and have a youth fare identification card (you can get one from us for \$3.00), we have a Reserved Youth Fare that puts you in a reserved coach seat for about $\frac{1}{3}$ less.

Or if you like airports, save 50% with our Standby Youth Fare.



**CONTINENTAL
AIRLINES**

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

KRCC Raps Up Year With Talk, Talk, Talk

The final week of broadcasting activities, May 12 through May 19, for the Spring semester at Colorado College radio station KRCC-FM will be marked by several special programs.

At 7:30 on Monday evening, KRCC (91.5 FM) will broadcast a speech by Cierdot Tchemouchchenko, Ambassador to the United Nations from the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic. The talk was given at the Plenary Session of the 1969 World Affairs Conference, and is entitled "The United Nations and Disarmament."

Two recent lectures by Colorado College professor T. K. Barton will be aired this week: the two-part series will be broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. The subject of the talk is "America: The New Rome," and they concern the development of American politics from the pattern of Republican Rome. Barton describes how American political theorists attempted to follow Roman institutions such as the militia system

and the senate, and Roman practices of oratory.

"The Chomsky Papers," third in a series of productions from EMR enterprises and Random House Publishers, will be presented over KRCC at 7 p.m. on Thursday. This program is an interview with Professor Noam Chomsky regarding his opinions on the War in Vietnam and what actions can and must be taken.

Chomsky, a professor of modern languages and linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a leader in the draft resistance movement and a member of RESIST. He has recently completed a book on power, "American Power and the New Mandarins," in a chapter on the Vietnamese War, he criticizes "the role American intellectuals have played in developing the U.S. policy in Vietnam."

KRCC-FM will conclude broadcasting with the Benediction on Sunday, May 18, and will return to the air in September following summer vacation.



THIS SUMMER Professor Douglas A. Fox will conduct a one week, non-credit colloquium on "Aberrant Religious Behavior" as part of the Colorado College Summer Session. Offered from July 14 to July 18, the colloquium will discuss several forms of religious or pseudo-religious behavior, including the psychodol experience, spiritism, the dependence on guru and oriental thought, witchcraft, and involvement in the Black Muslim movement. Mr. Fox is shown above contemplating a given image.

A copy of the physical requirements for draft inductees is on file now at Tutt Library. Any student may look at these hard-to-get documents by checking with the reserve desk. Ask for "Medical Service Standards of Medical Fitness-US Army."

Crossroads Return

The "Summer Crossroads" program at Colorado College has over the last 12 years become an unparalleled opportunity for international understanding both for the foreign students who participate and for the many citizens of the community who serve as host families for these students.

Again this year, the college, together with the Institute of International Education, will sponsor the week long "Summer Crossroads" program beginning June 9. The conference will be directed by Joseph Pickle, assistant professor of religion at Colorado College, and Mrs. Charles Heitman.

According to Mrs. Heitman, more than 40 students from 29 countries have already applied to attend the program. Final enrollment should be between 60 and 70. The program is designed to be a culminating conference for foreign students returning to their home countries after one to four years of study in U.S. colleges and universities. It provides an opportunity for these students to share their impressions of the United States and its culture as well as to extend their experiences in this country before returning to their homes.

Campus Announcements

While Brave Men Die

"While Brave Men Die," a 30-minute film, will be shown in Olin No. 1 on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Made in 1960, the film concerns itself with the Peace Movement. Narrated by Fulton Lewis III, and Donald C. Bruce, it shows such individuals as Joan Baez, Tom Hayden, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, and the late Norman Thomas. Admission will be 25 cents.

Cauvel's Sunday Class

Jane Cauvel's philosophy discussion group will meet Sunday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Olin Hall Lounge. Speaker will be Major James McCarthy, a professor of philosophy at the Air Force Academy.

McCarthy will present a paper entitled "Moral Reason," and an informal discussion will follow. The session is open to all students and faculty.

Latin Americans

Former Latin American heads of state and internationally known social, cultural, educational and business leaders will speak at the University of Denver May 12-23 during "International '69: Latin America."

The two-week program, designed to increase mutual understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and Latin America, is free and open to the public and will feature a series of major addresses, informal discussions and an exhibit of Latin American art.

During the reading period and final exams Tutt Library will be open until midnight Monday through Saturday.

Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

Summer School? Furnished apartments available one block from campus, 478-4162.

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..Sports..



Senior Tom Basinger shows why the Tiger golf team is undefeated.

Manning Leads Duffers

Colorado College will wind up its best golf season in many years when it meets the University of Colorado and Colorado State University in its final match Tuesday at the Broadmoor course.

With a 15-0 record, the Tigers have defeated Air Force Academy, Hiram Scott, Metro State, Southern Colorado State, Colorado State University, Regis, Denver, Fort Lewis, Colorado Mines and Colorado State College. Colorado is

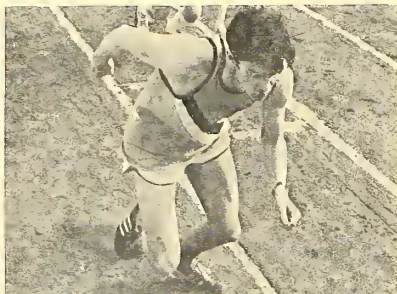
the only team on their schedule the Tigers have not played.

Colorado College has a seven-member team, of whom six participate in each match, and is led by Skip Manning with a 76.5 stroke average. Second to Manning in the averages is Bob Langin, with a 79.

Others on the team are Tom Basinger, Bill Hood, Cal Simmons, Al Reeves and Bill Graham.



The Tiger belatedly congratulates the winners of this year's Quiz Bowl. The members of the Holy Alliance are Jim Schwanke, George Thompson, Tom Basinger, and Dan Sheffeld.



Randal Morgan is rudely awakened by the starters gun during last weeks meet. Morgan went on to win the event.

CU Beats Netters

Last Thursday and Saturday the Colorado College tennis team dropped both their matches by 9-0 and 8-1 scores. The only win was registered by freshman Dave Wilhelm as he won his singles match Saturday, 6-4, 6-2. Thursday's match at the Garden of the Gods produced many close and exciting matches.

Mark Moyle in the number one slot, extended the Buffalo ace Irv Schiller to three sets, and had three match points slip away as he held a 4-0 edge and finally blew his advantage, losing 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Another exciting match was the number one doubles duo of Ray Yost and Wilhelm who have been playing very fine doubles, but found themselves quickly in trouble as the CU duo won an easy first set, 6-1.

The two Tigers rebounded to capture the second set 6-2, but then fell in the final, 7-5. Ted Edmonds and Moyle also fell in three sets in the number two doubles. Tyler Makepeace was outstanding on both days as he played fine tennis in the number four position. Tyler extended his opponent to three sets both days.

With the loss of Moyle for the weekend match at Boulder, Creed Wyatt was brought up and put up a fine show before falling, 9-7, 6-4, in the sixth single match.

Saturday also saw the return of Steve Trefts as he was able to play his first complete match in his old familiar number one position. Steve, playing his first match against his opponent's twentieth one, put up a strong display of talent before falling, 9-7, 7-5.



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Young Ladies from the 'Little Britches Rodeo Association' will be Hostesses during the Celebration.

Faculty, Students Receive Honors

Colorado College students and faculty were presented honors awards and prizes at the 13th Annual Honors Convocation Tuesday in Shove Chapel.

The All-College Awards were presented by President Lloyd E. Womer, with the individual departmental awards presented by department chairmen and the athletic awards presented by Professor Gerald Carle, head of the athletic department.

Steven E. Ehrhart, senior from Lakewood and president of the Blue Key Fraternity, presided over the convocation and presented Blue Key awards to special faculty members and outstanding freshmen students.

The awards presented are as follows with the name of the presenter in parenthesis:

Biology—(Professor Richard G. Boddeman): Award in biology to an outstanding senior on the basis of grades and productivity in the department to Judith Ann Schmitt.

Business Administration and Economics—(Professor Ray G. Werner): Award to the outstanding student in accounting to Richard Harris, senior; the Kaye Prize in business administration was also given to Richard Harris; the Kaye Prize in economics to Marilyn Moon, senior; and the Detric award to the student having the highest average outside the Division of Social Sciences to Thomas P. Bauser, senior.

Chemistry—(Professor Richard Taber): American Chemical Society Award to Gary Grantham, junior; the Chemical Rubber Co. Award to the outstanding freshman in chemistry to James Larrie; and the Merck Index Award to Paul G. Grant, senior.

Drama—(Professor William E. McMillen): Broadway Theatre League Award to the senior who has progressed most in his knowledge of the versatility in theatre activities, to Richard A. Kendrick, Jr.

English—(Professor Neale R. Reintz): Evelyn May Bixler Prize in poetry to James R. Ralstin, sophomore; and Allen Bixler, freshman.

Forensics—(Professor James A. Johnson): Apollonian Prize for excellence in forensics to William H. Role, senior; and Marilyn Moon, senior.

Geology—(Professor John H. Lewis): Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists Award to the outstanding senior in geology to Ruth Ann Stotnick; Departmental Award for excellence in geology to Duane Russell, senior; and Virginia Jean Waters, senior.



THE TIGER STAFF and friends after they received their well deserved awards last Tuesday at the Honors Convocation.

History—(Professor William R. Hochman): Clyde Augustus Dunaway Prize to the outstanding senior majoring in history to John Edward Morris.

Mathematics—(Professor Wilson Y. Gately): Thomas Post Rawles Prize in mathematics to Robert G. Lovell, senior; Daniel D. Burbee, senior; and Jan Janitschke, senior.

Music—(Professor Albert Seay): David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize in music to Jacqueline Kettl, sophomore; Stanford Publishers, Inc., Prize in organ to Ellen Kelsch, sophomore.

Physics—(Professor Wilbur H. Wright): David and Karen Cowperthwaite Prize in physics to Gary J. Grimes, senior.

Political Science—(Professor J. Douglas Marts): Edith C. Bramhall Award to Dean Metcalf, senior.

Psychology—(Professor Carl C. Roberts): William A. Bixler Memorial Award in psychology to Rosemary A. Barnes.

Pre-Medical—(Professor Werner G.

Heim): Frank Henry John Figue Award to a student with outstanding scholarship in the pre-medical area to Calvin Wilton, junior.

Religion—(Professor Kenneth Barton): Abel J. Gregg Award to a senior considering work in the field of religious or social service to Rita Thomas.

Romance Languages—(Professor Elmer R. Peterson): French: Awards for excellence in French, given by French Government, cultural section, to Linda Baum, senior; and Kathleen Johnson; Spanish: Awards for excellence in Spanish, given by the Embassy of Spain to Joan L. Chast, senior; and Janet Halbert, senior.

German—(Professor Dick Haug): Awards for excellence in German to Luane Underhill; and Tom Shuster.

All-College Awards—(President Lloyd E. Womer):

Publications Board Award to a freshman or sophomore for outstanding service to Colorado College Publications to Bob Clabey, sophomore.

E. K. Gaylor Award to the junior or senior for continuing contributions to Colorado College publications to Jim Schwank.

Credit, No Credit To Be Talked Mon.

Monday afternoon the faculty will again take up the topic of the "Credit, No Credit, Honors" grading system, this time to discuss

proposals by Professors Neil Reintz and Wilson Cately. The grading system was placed on the agenda for the regular faculty meeting after 51 professors signed a petition asking for a "special meeting" to discuss it.

The proposal by Cately would make classes "Credit, No Credit" only if a professor wanted his class to be under this grading system. Thus, the decision as to whether or not a student would get a letter grade would be made by the professor and not the student.

The Reintz proposal is a closely kept secret.

Monday's faculty meeting will be closed to students.

Concert Planned

Colorado College dancers will give three performances of their Annual Spring Dance Concert, Thursday, May 15, through Saturday, May 17, in Armstrong Hall Auditorium on the college campus. Various forms of dance, including modern, ballet, jazz, and group studies in movement to time, space and energy, will be performed. The concert is under the direction of Norman Cornick, professor of dance.

Dancers include Cheryl Comes, Esther Geoffry, Mary Lowe, Phyllis Wainwright, Patti Greog, Karen Schiager, Kirsten Cutler, Jackie Smith, Kalah Fuller, Kathy Morris, Delores O'Connor, David Struthers, John McVay, Tom Koller, Mark Cray, Louis Cherardin, and Norman Cornick.

The concert, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on all three nights, is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Rastall Center desk or at the Armstrong Hall ticket office during each night's performance. Seats are reserved. All faculty and students are entitled free admission with activity cards.

ROTC Reform Petition Pulls 692 Student Faculty Supporters

Jim Schwank, circulator of an ROTC reform petition announced Wednesday that he had collected 692 signatures (389 men, 275 women, and 28 professors) in support of a series of four proposed changes.

The signers, including four senior ROTC cadets, are seeking the following changes in the program: elimination of credit for ROTC courses; liberalization of the ROTC contract to permit easier withdrawal from the program by individual cadets; better disclosure of obligations incurred by a cadet entering the program; and establishment of a student-faculty committee on ROTC.

The petitions accompanied by a letter signed by 20 faculty members requesting inclusion of the subject in the agenda for next Monday's faculty meeting were presented to Dean Curran Thursday morning by Professor David Finley.

The circulators of the petition however expressed some doubt of their success in getting their proposal on the agenda. Fearing that

an already severely crowded faculty agenda may preclude discussion of the petitions, the supporters intend to ask President Womer

to discuss them with the Department of the Army. Such a request would be made, however, only in the event of no faculty discussion.

Groups Sponsor Protest Fort Carson To Be Site

By Mike Collins
On Saturday, May 17—Armed Forces Day—there will be a statewide demonstration in support of CI rights at the "B" Street Entrance of Fort Carson at noon. People will meet at 11:00 a.m. in front of the Hub.

Among the groups sponsoring the demonstration are The Resistance, Colorado Students Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panther Party, the Crusade for Justice, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Socialist Workers Party, and the Student Peace Union.

Opposition to the war and the

repressive conditions within the army is widespread among GI's. It is important that students who oppose the war demonstrate their solidarity with these GI's. Without civilian support, GI's remain isolated and feel their situation hopeless.

Two similar demonstrations at Fort Carson have taken place in the past—important contacts were made with CI's who oppose the war. Don Shoemaker, 5th Infantry, was planning to speak Saturday; but the Army Command, having discovered his intentions, has restricted him to base without any reason.



Karen Schiager and David Struthers in a scene from the Spring Dance Concert presented by Colorado College.

The Tiger

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Campus Enlightenment Takes Gas YAF Leader States Objectives

To the Committee for
Campus Enlightenment,

This is to enlighten you about
Young Americans for Freedom.
Judging by your predictions printed
in the Tiger of May 9, you
believe that YAF is an SDS of
the Right, and that YAF is against
student rights and responsibilities.

YAF is NOT a right-wing Stu-
dents for a Democratic(?) Society.
YAF is not as far out in its direc-
tion as the SDS is in its direction.
YAF does not engage in the dis-
ruptive tactics generally associated

with the New Left in general and
SDS in particular. Since 1965,
SDS has allowed any subversive or
extremist element, including var-
ious communist groups, to partici-
pate in and/or to direct its activi-
ties. For about a year now, SDS
has been working almost hand-in-
hand with the Marxist Progressive
Labor Party, and some SDS chap-
ters have been led by members of
Progressive Labor. On the other
hand, Young Americans for Free-
dom guards itself against such ex-
tremists. The national by-laws pro-
hibit any member or chapter from

... engaging in activities which
constitute anti-semitism, racism,
fascism, communism, religious dis-
crimination ..."

YAF has stated its belief in stu-
dent rights and responsibilities. At
the national convention held in
1965, the following resolution was
passed:

The Intellectual life of the aca-
demic community and the nation
is significantly enriched by the free
interchange of ideas and opinions
unfettered by arbitrary restraints
on the part of university adminis-
trations.

Academic freedom is to be dis-
tinguished from license and carries
with it certain responsibilities of
objectivity and truth ...

Young Americans for Freedom
deplors the tendency to abuse
academic freedom and calls upon
all students and professors to enter
into a true dialogue concerning the
directions of our society in which
the calm voice of reason may pre-
vail over the shrill sound of demo-
gogues.

At the national convention, held
in 1967, it was further resolved:

The university exists to edu-
cate students and prepare them
for an adult role in the society in
which they live.

The arbitrary enforcement of
dress codes, curfews, and similar
social regulations neither guaran-
tees the morality of students nor
prepares them for an adult role
in society ...

Young Americans for Freedom
is opposed to university paternal-
ism as a general policy, and ad-
vocates student autonomy in social
activities as the only policy con-
sistent with the purposes of uni-
versity education.

It is necessary to make one fur-
ther comment to the Committee
for Campus Enlightenment, which
also applies to the Freaks Under-
ground for a Communal Kultur
(see the Tiger, April 25). I am not
ashamed of the stand that I take.
I have no fear of associating my
name with my views. At times it
becomes risky. One could even
discover that he'll be burned in
effigy on Nov. 4, 1969. Neverthe-
less, on three occasions that I
have written letters to the Tiger
April 18, May 1, and today, I
have signed my real name. Are
you so spineless that you can't do
the same?

Richard Grossman

Peto W. Shidler

With all due respect, I am sin-
cerely,

Speech Attendance Poor

Upon walking into Shove
Chapel 8:00 Saturday night, I ex-
perienced mixed emotions of anger

and embarrassment. My anger
stemmed from the fact that IFG,
in response to continuing pressure
demanding that the Greeks do
something intellectual for a change,
spent 400 dollars to bring a
speaker whose message we felt
would be relevant to an academic
community and only about 50 peo-
ple could find the time to make
the trek to Shove to hear what he
had to say. I felt embarrassed be-
cause we had asked the leading
black columnist in the country to
come all the way out to glorious
Colorado Springs to speak to 50
college students.

His speech was every bit as
good as Gregory's was; his mes-
sage was real and he expressed it
dynamically. An overriding theme
of Mr. Palmer's talk, also evident
in Gregory's speech, was that time
is running out, that for the black
man "a lifetime is becoming too
long to wait." Can white, upper-
middle class America, and that
means us, afford to continue to ig-
nore the writing on the wall? With
respect to this campus I am in-
clined to believe that times have
changed since Symposium and it
is no longer vague to consider the
underprivileged and the eminent
social revolution.

At any rate I would like to
thank Bill Veneris and Bob Burns
for the time and energy they spent
in making the arrangements for
Mr. Palmer's lecture. I, for one,
felt his talk was well worth the
two hours of partying I had to
give up.

With all due respect, I am sin-
cerely,

Shove Chapel

Sunday, May 18, 1969
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"The Loss of the Future"

Preacher:

Professor Joseph Pickle
The end of the semester brings
anxiety about the immediate past—
the books that haven't been read,
the papers that haven't been writ-
ten, the work that hasn't been
done—and it also brings apprehen-
sion about the future. What is
done or undone cannot be
changed. What is to be done or
undone can only be anticipated.

"Hippies" Compared

To the Editor:

Two thousand years ago there
were strange people walking
around in barefoot or sandals,
long beards and long hair. They
preached Love and World Peace
and were called Christians. They
were thrown to the lions. Today
there are strange people walking
around in sandals or barefoot, long
hair and beards. They preach
Love and World Peace and they are
called Hippies (Freaks). They are
thrown to the Christians

Kathy Bradley

A Bit Lighter

Colorado College is not really an entity apart from
the people who make it up, regardless of what some
might say about the "continuing responsibility" of the
college. Take away the professors who are here right
now, the students who are here right now, and the ad-
ministrators who are here right now and you are left
with a pretty piece of ground covered in part by con-
crete and buildings, which might just as easily be used
to house a shoe factory. We have a tendency to talk in
grandiose terms about "the future" when we talk of cam-
pus affairs, but too often forget that there may be much
more value in considering the present ... today, right
now.

In fact, the entire atmosphere sometimes becomes
abominably morbid when most of the members of the
community can think of little but what they might do
now to help insure their future. Get those grades now,
they'll bring more money tomorrow ... Don't get too
sarcastic in the Tiger, it might harm the chances for
next year's grading proposal ... Tread lightly on asking
for a larger student voice, you might blow the upcoming
Board of Trustees meeting ...

Certainly tomorrow is important, but it too often
hinders the ability of CC to take a lighter look at itself
once in a while. Earlier this year the Tiger quoted Presi-
dent Worner as saying that the campus and newspaper
seem to lack a sense of humor. In a way he was right.
A sense of the ridiculous is a handy thing to have
around—it's one thing that won't wait for tomorrow,
won't pay any attention to the upcoming meeting, won't
back for further developments. A laugh is now,
right now.

During the past year the Tiger has many times
taken itself and its "causes" pretty seriously; done some
important things and bagged a few projects. On page
4 and 5 we get a bit lighter this week. The rest of the
college could stand to do the same. — Clabby

I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT
I'LL LOOK LIKE FORTY
YEARS FROM NOW.



WHOLL GROW
UP TO LOOK
JUST LIKE ME-



I'LL LOOK LIKE
THIS.



WHO I WON'T
BE ABLE TO
GET THROUGH
TO -



AND I'LL HAVE PAINS
IN MY BACK AND
SHORTNESS OF
BREATH.



AND WHOLL ALWAYS
SIDE WITH HIS
MOTHER AGAINST
ME.



AND I'LL SMOKE TOO
MUCH AND HAVE A
DRINKING PROBLEM.



AND I'LL SECRET-
LY WISH HED
NEVER BEEN
BORN.



AND I'LL HAVE A SON-



WHATS
THE
MATTER
SON?



I WAS PLAYING
'LIFE' AND SCARED
MYSELF.

Don't You Know What You're Doing?

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Additional Honors Awards

Unfortunately, the Honors Convocation on Tuesday did not cover the full range of activities fully deserving of awards. The Committee for Campus Enlightenment, after careful and diligent deliberation, has made the following dubious awards for 1969—

- 1) For continued excellence in creating unintelligible noise, Tom Wilcox receives the KRDO award.
- 2) The Combined Kline-Salisbury-Buxton award for outstanding ability above and beyond the call of duty in reciting the army chain of command backwards goes to Lt. Col. Warren C. Langley.
- 3) The Dick Clark American Bandstand Award for good clean parties on Friday and Saturday nights goes to the gang at 1222 North Cascade.
- 4) The Ray Sitton-Dean Metcalf award for excellence in radical theory goes to Mike Collins.
- 5) The Tim Fuller Mystical Theosophy Award goes to Al Suenfuss.
- 6) The Smith-Corona Award for durable typewriters goes to the typewriters in Fred Sondermann's office.
- 7) The Dean Ohl "pat on the back" award goes to Tom Zellerbach.
- 8) The Tom Zellerbach "pat on the back" award goes to Dean Ohl.
- 9) The Joe Gordon "I'll listen to your fantasies if you'll listen to my fantasies" award goes to Mike Rhoads.
- 10) The Combined Art Bueh-wald-Russell Baker "satire is alive

and well in Colorado Springs region" award goes to Gary Knight.

- 11) The Tom K. Barton Sartorial splendor award (a combination of last year's Tom K. Barton united show award and the Tom K. Barton untucked shirt award) goes to Alvin Boderman.
- 12) The Peter Dingman management award goes to Jed Wornbrough and Bill Fugh.
- 13) The irrepressible irrelevance award goes to the Board of Trustees.
- 14) The Mike Collins Award goes to Dick Crossman.
- 15) The Hal K. Polk administrative excellence award goes to Dean Curran.
- 16) Local No. 24 of the American Carriage Collectors Union "Good Food" award is given to Chuck Webb and the gang from Saga.
- 17) Mike Taylor receives two, much sought after awards. The first is the Baskin-Tobler flavor tester award, and second, a Ray

O. Werner autograph model monopoly game for achievement in economics.

- 18) The "why sure I'm a liberal — just look at me" award goes to Doug Freed and Doc Hoch.
- 19) The Dean Drake—T. K. Barton "Thanks for winning the College Bowl but you flunk anyway" award goes to David K. Hull.
- 20) The American Sweater Foundation "Blue Sweater" medal goes to Steve Spickard.
- 21) The Harvey Rabbins philosophical proficiency award (the Plato ash tray) is received by Mike Kelley.
- 22) The Dwight D. Eisenhower commendation for exciting press conferences and speeches goes to President Werner.
- 23) The purple shirt award for excellence in wearing purple shirts—Fiji.
- 24) The "my hands are tied" award — Jack Goodnow.
- 25) Jerry Hancock receives the Lt. Col. Langley admirable award.



COULD this really be Steve Spickard, winner of the "Blue Sweater" medal? Spickard is shown here in his New Faces picture.

CONTEST:

A complimentary, initiated pair of tickets to the upcoming ROTC Ball will be awarded to the first student who will stand in the Hub, noon Friday, and sing the Colorado College Alma Mater.

SIGN OF THE TIMES:

Remember Jerry Mathers (he played the Beaver in Leave It to Beaver)—well, he was killed in Vietnam last week; Jay North (he played Dennis the Menace) is over there now. —(Seriously).

YAF Patriotic Film Panned by Reviewer

By Bob Follansbee

The Colorado College chapter of Young Republicans for Freedom presented a true story film last Monday night, called "While Brave Men Die." It portrayed the disgusting, anarchical antics of the "so-called pacifist" peace demonstrations in this country, while our patriotic he-men kill and get killed in Vietnam.

The film started with the silent segments of peace demonstration in 1964 and 1965. Many notables, such as Norman Thomas and Joan Baez were shown talking at the rallies, but were not heard by the Olin audience. Later, under the auspices of YAF, the film became a talkie and a kind young gentleman came on to reveal to us some of the "so-called pacifist" organizations which were posing this horrible threat of peace to us. He was careful to explain that many were communist inspired and supported, a fact which most of us (including dear old Joe M., posthumously) will keep in mind should we ever be confronted with these subversive organizations. J. Edgar Hoover, the Washington Monument, recently reaffirmed this reporter's fears of a communist conspiracy in these "so-

called pacifist" movements, a fear greatly increased by this salient motion picture.

More clippings at peace demonstrations were then shown, and in one subversive, David Delinger, advocated "civil disobedience." This clearly demonstrated the "so-called pacifist" desire to replace law and order with anarchy. As J. Edgar, Washington fossil and guru of the New Right, has said, "justice is incidental to law and order," a lesson which all of us will greatly note and long remember for the eternal preservation of our society (despite Thomas Jefferson). Next, a young man (or lady—this reporter wasn't too sure, because of his hair length) overtly degraded our flag, that piece of cotton which symbolizes the freedom currently enjoyed by all Americans. This must certainly be a sin ten times worse than the deaths of Vietnam.

Speaking of that "I'll ole" war, as chairman LBJ called it, the film was interspersed with clips of our boys being slaughtered in Vietnam. Unfortunately they didn't show any of those little "slant-eyes" getting their lunch from our boys; this reporter doesn't know why—it's certainly more patriotic than showing those "so-called pacifist" atrocities.

The film ended with an in-depth study of the pinko menace in these "so-called pacifist" groups (an enlightening expose) and a series of short clips that would touch the soul of any true American. Shots of the Flag, Statue of Liberty, a fighter from our Air Force and other touching pictures were the finale, supplemented by a moving exhortation to stand up and be counted in our effort to save the world.

The film is in the didactic school, and might be considered by some to be too "artsy." It's not just trashy sensationalism, as are most art films, but also this work "tells it like it really is!" A pertinent message which I might extrapolate from this cinematic masterpiece is: Sissies and commies of the world, beware! We will destroy you!

Colorable Quotations

By Walt Carr

The author thought it appropriate to quote portions of the College catalogue philosophy which underlined the education of our graduating seniors—that they may not forget what it was all about. (Ed notes: errors in quotation are purely [logical] unintentional.)

"The fundamental commitment of Colorado College is to offer the best possible liberal arts education to a select body of students. The philosophy underlying the commitment is that to become educable, the student should have contact with each of the great areas of knowledge; the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. The College hopes to inspire an attitude of inquiry and creativity in the student, and to endure him to think, to analyze and to arrive at independent judgments. Ultimately, the student college experiences should prepare him to use his ad lib education with independence and self-confidence all his life, both for personal enrichment and pleasure and as the fount for professional specialization.

Colorable Collage does not seek to develop specialists, but to graduate men and women whose contact with a broad spectrum of human ideas and ideals has equipped them to think with imagery and discipline, to act with integrity and perceptiveness, and to live as mature, constructive members of society.

In failing to fulfill these ideals for each of its students, Colorable Collage has plotted itself to remain a small institution devoted primarily to undergraduate education. Because of the high ratio of faculties to students, the Collage can offer smaller classes and a closer relationship between student and teacher. Because the Collage devotes itself primarily to undergraduate education, the faculty can concentrate on disabling programs appropriate to that level.

The Collage is especially residential, housing approximately 105% of its students on campus. Its serendipities to students include a mod heathen center and a consoling center. The Collage encourages freedom of exhortation among its students through an uncensored student press (and that's a bunch of bull.....), student and faculty free-for-alls on controversial issues and lectures presenting varsity points of perversion."

UF vs YAF

The press corps has finally been informed as to the outcome of the recent plenary session between the left wing Underground Freaks for Communal Kultur and the more moderately oriented Committee for Campus Enlightenment. The basic issue that caused so much acrimonious debate in the Supreme Soviet was the proposed moderation of functional policies, and the countering cry from the left that the "revolution must go on." The result of the two weeks of debate was a fundamental party schism, evenly cleaving the party structure. The Underground Freaks for Communal Kultur have formed a radical splinter group, while the centrist Committee for Campus Enlightenment has tentatively formed an alliance with the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Although this reporter is as yet unfamiliar with the general policy structure of the YAF, the proposed alliance should prove to establish a broader base of popular support. When the Committee for Campus Enlightenment chairman, President Kisoff, was asked for a comment, he replied "If it moves fonde it." The nuances of this statement will be vindicated only by the historical dialectic.



FANCY PANTS, Raymond Sitton, smiles in his New Faces picture of him as he entered CC. Graduating this year, Sitton can again show his "fancy" grin.

Fail-Honor Receives Faculty OK

The Colorado College faculty, at an all-important April 31st meeting, has approved a fail with honors grading system. This dynamic new program arose as a compromise, but had not been previously considered. Proponents of the program assert that it is "a progressive new trend in education." The broader ramifications of the new grading system have not been explored, but are sure to be a total success.

The basic format of the system will entail universal failure of all students in every course, with hopes that superior students will achieve higher standards of failure than those of a lower caliber. Mr. Polk, of the registrar's office, is sponsoring a design contest for the new transcripts.

New Shapes Appearing

This year, a strange occurrence has taken place at CC. All over the campus new shapes have been appearing. Some have called them art, and apparently, some have considered them junk—judging from the fast disappearance of several of the works. Whether beauty or trash, the students and faculty who have had a hand in these pieces deserve the gratitude of CC. They have been bold enough to force the students to make a commitment—either for or against—something which they have lacked until now.

The apolitical nature of this refreshing. No pretentiousness is apparent here. Just an assault on the senses, which is certainly desirable in this sterile mechanical age. Thank you, who ever and wherever you are.

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Someone Talks on 'Symposium'

Comment by Paul Reville

It is now apparent (at press time) that the topics of Human Ecology and the Technocracy will be accepted as the theme for next year's Symposium. Many on the campus have reservations on these subjects, and their objections should be heard before the final balloting takes place.

The broad scope of material which is proposed under this combined topic is of undoubtedly, prime importance in the present and future of this nation and the world. No one questions this fact. The disparity which I see is that, at present, sociological, cultural and political problems threaten the very existence of America. These problems are imperative, and if they are not seriously dealt with in the near future, the people of America will extinguish themselves in violent combat. If institutions such as ours persist in ignoring the dilemmas of minority groups, particularly white and blacks, there will be no future to speculate upon. America is now in the pre-natal stages of revolution, and the dire needs of the people must be addressed. These problems, such as human ecology, the Technocracy, are of prime importance, but these deserve top priority for in-depth consideration. The scientific aspects of man's path to self-destruction are not, at this time, as pressing as the violent demands for being man, or human quality and justice throughout the country.

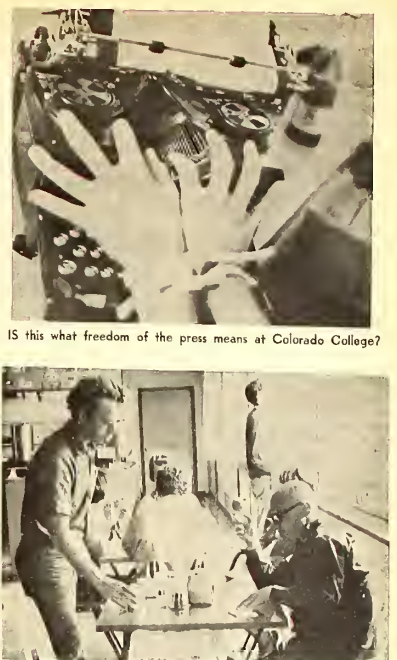
Many question the amount of interest which the combined topic

will provoke. Certainly it is a subject worthy of intense consideration, but unfortunately too many may, through ignorance, deem the topic unworthy of their attention. Ideally, the Symposium should appeal to as many factions of the college community as possible. Conflicts of the nature suggested in the above paragraph confront students and faculty members daily and therefore are widely considered to be more relevant. Thus, they are more likely to engender popular interest and participation. This fact alone would not be a valid reason for designating a Symposium topic, but since there is a strong body of supporting evidence for a theme which would deal with the more salient, societal afflictions, then there is a logical rationale for re-examining other possible Symposium topics.

This proposed topic of Human Ecology and Technocracy is certain to present serious difficulties in the planning of the five-day Symposium. The Symposium should be a series of events which employ various methods of media in their presentation. The subject material must not itself to artistic creativity and originality. The proposed topic will have serious limitations in this respect. This material lends itself most directly to a lecture format of presentation. Efforts to involve other forms of communicative media will appear as "tokenism" and will probably be not nearly as effective as a formal lecture by a scientific expert. In short, the topic appears to be too academic for a full, vitalized,

Symposium-styled production. The Symposium must be unique in its relation to the regular academic year, and it will be difficult to combine the combined topic with this ideal.

A final objection that is being frequently voiced is that the Symposium subject is being selected by an undemocratic process. Although the meetings have been open to the entire college community, an over-whelming number of students are not aware that they are being held, while still others are unable to be present. This situation is highly conducive to the usurpation of interest groups. Any particular interest group can easily publicize its cause and effectively assure victory by amassing a large following which will attend the meetings. The natural defense for such an argument is to say that if any group could accomplish this as they so desired, but there is so much diversified interest in a number of topics, that very few common interest groups form, and one which has successfully organized holds a great advantage. Regardless of the validity of the charge, it is, in fact, being leveled at the formers of the Human Ecology and Technocracy topics. Many are dissatisfied, yet they are unable to vote. A more equitable way of determining support and designating topics would be to hold a referendum for all members of the college community. This is surely a more difficult process, but is likely to produce a most representative sampling of the interests of Colorado College.



Is this what freedom of the press means at Colorado College?

Try to think of a funny caption for this picture. It shouldn't be hard.

New info on Canadian Immigration System

Editor's Note: The following story is an update of the information printed in previous TIGER articles on this subject. Any major particularly interested in Canada would be well advised to read this.

The war in Vietnam and general disgust with the course of events in this country have made many draft-age men consider immigration to Canada. There are two categories for admission to Canada: the student visa and landed immigrant status. The student visa has limited application because you must be under undergraduate or graduate status.

A "landed immigrant" is someone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence. A landed immigrant differs from a citizen only in that he may not vote in some elections, he is not eligible for certain government jobs, he cannot obtain a Canadian passport, and he can be deported for certain fairly well-defined offenses. After 5 years as a landed immigrant, he is eligible for citizenship.

Contrary to some popular opinion (and the last TIGER article on the subject) applying for landed immigrant status before an induction notice arrives does not exempt a U.S. citizen from either the draft or the law. Even while in Canada as a landed immigrant, a young man may receive a U.S. induction notice and be considered draft delinquent and a criminal.

Following are a copy of the landed immigrant forms and some additional comments on immigration procedures:

Application for permanent residence in Canada:

1. Name.
2. Date of birth.
3. Present mailing address.
4. Present address.
5. Other names I have used or by which I have been known (if married woman give maiden name).
6. Date of birth.
7. Date of birth.
8. Citizenship.

9. If I were moving to Canada, I would:
 - (a) take with me the following assets: cash—pension—other—total.
 - (b) leave behind in my former home: cash—property—other—total.
 - (c) leave behind the following obligations or debts: person or company—total owing—
10. My present occupation is:
 11. I intend to work in Canada (if yes, give location).
 12. I do not intend to work in Canada (if yes, give reason).
 13. I have a job arranged in Canada (if yes, check box) in writing—by:
 14. Should I go to Canada, the following person has offered to assist me after arrival (give name and address):
 15. Relationship of person listed in 14: (husband, wife, child, or other, or town, province):
 16. My present marital status is (check one): single—married—widowed—separated—divorced. (Any change in marital status must be reported to the office handling your application).
 17. Date and place of marriage.
 18. Name and address of closest relative.
 19. Relationship.
 20. Country of birth or her residence.
 21. If the answer to (21) is not Canada, the name, relationship, and address of my nearest relative (if any) in Canada is:
 22. The names of my spouse and children under 18 years of age (include those below children 18 and over should complete separate applications). Give date of birth, date of marriage, birthdate, birthplace, citizenship.
 23. Specify those who will accompany you to Canada, those who will follow later, and those who are adopted.
 24. The full maiden name of my wife.
 25. Family information: For each of the following, give name, birthdate, birthplace, present address: (a) father, (b) mother, (c) father-in-law, (d) mother-in-law.
 26. Indicate what languages you speak, read, write.
 27. Education: Circle the number of years completed in elementary school, post-secondary school. The details of my elementary education are listed on the back. List for each item: dates attended, name and location of institution, type of institution, and vocational orientation. Give carefully completed—years of formal apprenticeship in:
 28. During the past 10 years I have lived at the following addresses: Give dates, street, and number, city or town, country.
 29. During the past 10 years I have worked for the following employers: Give dates, name and address of employer, occupation, initial and final monthly earnings.
 30. Since my 18th birthday, I have been (or still am) a member of, or associated with, the following political, social, youth, student, and vocational organizations. Give dates, name and address type of organization, position held.
 31. Please answer the following questions by printing "yes" or "no":
 - (1) Do you have any physical disabilities?
 - (2) Have you or has any one of the per-

- sons included in this application ever?
 - (a) suffered from mental illness?
 - (b) suffered from tuberculosis?
 - (c) have convicted of an offense to having committed, any crime or offense?
 - (d) been refused admission to or deported from Canada or other place?
 - (e) been refused a visa to travel to another country?
 - (f) lived in another country?
 - (g) applied previously for a Canadian Visa?
- If the answer to the above questions is yes, give details on a separate sheet.
- Give a brief, clear, and concise statement of yourself and your life (if listed in 23) must be attached.
- Give a brief, clear, and concise statement of your life, colour of hair, colour of eyes, height, weight, marks of the face, etc.
- If you wish to leave for Canada as soon as possible—(check yes), or on—(give date).
- I understand that any false statement or concealment of a material fact may result in my permanent exclusion from Canada, and even though I should be admitted to Canada for permanent residence, a fraudulent entry on this application could be grounds for my prosecution and or deportation.
- Should my answers to questions 17, 23 and 31 change at any time prior to my departure for Canada, I undertake to report such change and delay my departure until I have done so.
- I have read and understand the conditions of my application, and I give my consent to the application, and I understand that I should be prepared to provide an explanation on every question which was asked on this application, and I understand that I should be prepared to provide an explanation on every question which was asked on this application.
- I do not complete this section now—you will be asked to sign it in the presence of a representative of the Canadian government or an official appointed by the Canadian government.
- I solemnly declare that the information given in this application is truthful, complete and correct, and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if sworn to before me and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence Act.
- Declared before me at _____
- Witnessed by me at _____
- This day of _____, 19____.
- Signature of authorized officer—
- Before completing, please read the following carefully.
- Canada does not leave your employment until you are advised that your application is approved.
- These are three procedures by which one can apply for landed immigrant status.
1. Apply at the border: One can have a visa issued at the border. But the application and medical examination forms must be completed and sent to the Canadian Consulate in the U.S. before the border immigration officer. Immigration officials will then return the application forms for this reason or make him return to the

- U.S. to have it done.
- If the immigration official has indicated that the application is not acceptable, individuals have withdrawn the application rather than having it officially rejected, and have considered what they can do to increase the probability that a subsequent application at another border station will be found acceptable. In this situation it has been found advisable to contact a lawyer in Canada familiar with immigration matters or a Canadian organization which provides counsel services.
- Some people judge it necessary to improve their qualifications for landed immigrant status before re-applying or before applying for the first time. Some have done so by enrolling in Canada as a visitor, and investigating the possibilities of employment and over-staying a letter from prospective employer. People who have felt that this would not be enough have further improved their case by investigating night school possibilities and having available specific information on courses which they planned to take to increase their employment qualifications. They have subsequently applied for landed immigrant status at the border.
- One must bring to the border evidence to back up certain statements or make up certain documents or make up certain documents. One should have a birth certificate, documentation of marital status (unless never married), occupational credentials if any, proof of any claims of money to be transferred later to Canada (such as a bank statement or a statement from one's bank, or a letter from one's parents stating that they will provide money with money if needed), or evidence of any other means which he has, etc.). Documents such as the following are usually not necessary but might prove helpful: school transcripts, diploma or degree, recommendations from former employers, etc. If one has already lived in a job in Canada, he should have proof of this.
- There is a delay of several weeks between submitting an application and finalization of the application. While the applicant is in Canada, however, the applicant will be granted permission to start working while the application is in process. He will be a landed immigrant. He can continue the following people: son or daughter who is over 18 or married; brother or sister; spouse or common-law partner; nephew, niece, grandchild or grandnephew; and under 18 to qualify.
- (b) Sponsorship. Anyone who has a relative in Canada who can sponsor him can get landed immigrant status virtually automatically, provided he is not in one of the prohibited classes. He does not have to secure any units of assessment. The sponsor submits the preliminary application at an Immigration Department office in Canada. A person living in Canada who is sponsoring a relative must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident. He must sponsor the following dependents or relatives: husband or wife; fiancé or fiancée (provided the marriage takes place within 90 days); unmarried son or daughter under 21; parents or grandparents if they will not be entering the work force; brother, sister, nephew, grandson or granddaughter (those less than 18 years of age).
- (c) Nomination. A brother or sister of a relative can be nominated by a person who is living in Canada and is either a citizen or a landed immigrant. He can nominate the following people: son or daughter who is over 18 or married; brother or sister; spouse or common-law partner; nephew, niece, grandchild or grandnephew; and under 18 to qualify.
- (d) Self-nomination. A brother or sister of a relative can be nominated by a person who is living in Canada and is either a citizen or a landed immigrant. He can nominate the following people: son or daughter who is over 18 or married; brother or sister; spouse or common-law partner; nephew, niece, grandchild or grandnephew; and under 18 to qualify.
- (e) Medical examination. The applicant must be examined by a medical officer. The medical examination results are sent to the Canadian Consulate in the U.S. by writing to an Immigration Department office in Canada. The completed form should then be mailed to the regional office nearest the applicant's home. The medical examination results can be submitted with the application but are usually sent only after the applicant has received word that he has been tentatively approved.
- If the applicant is approved, the applicant is sent a "Medical Certificate-Letter of Permission to Enter Canada." While the applicant is in Canada, he should be a landed immigrant. The person of applying by mail may take several months. If a person does not enter Canada within 6 months of having been approved, he must re-apply.
- Within Canada, in person. A new pro-

cedure for applying for Immigrant status is introduced in the new regulations. It will now be possible to apply in person, from inside Canada. This procedure can be used by persons who decide they want to become immigrants after they have entered Canada as a visitor and looked things over. It can also be used by persons who have been in Canada on Student Entry Certificates, have completed their studies, and want to stay. A person who uses this procedure must apply and be interviewed at an Immigration Department office in a Canadian city. He would have to file up the normal 20 units, but he cannot get any foreign credit for having arranged employment in Canada. This procedure can be used by persons who have been in Canada on Student Entry Certificates, have completed their studies, and want to stay. A person who uses this procedure must apply and be interviewed at an Immigration Department office in a Canadian city. 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ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

The Annual Colorado College Reserve Officers Training Corps' President's Day ceremony was held Thursday at Washburn.

The cadet company passed in review before Colorado College President, Dr. Lloyd E. Womer with music provided by the marching unit of the Fifth Division from Fort Carson.

The awards presented at the ceremony were as follows:

- 1) Distinguished Military Student Certificates for the 1968-69 academic year—James W. Criffith, Jr., Lawrence R. Roffee, James B. Tatman, Hilton C. Martin, Alexander V. Lagerborg, James C. Price, William H. Antonides and Marshall R. Walker.
- 2) Superior Cadet Award and Citation from the Commanding General, Headquarters, Fifth United States Army—MS IV-Cadet Major James W. Criffith, Jr. and MS III-Cadet David R. Struthers.
- 3) The American Legion Gold Medal for Scholastic Excellence—Cadet 1LT Lawrence W. Roffee, Jr.

4) The Gold Medal for General Excellence from the Association of the United States Army, Pikes Peak Chapter—MS III-Cadet Sgt. Robert T. Cilmor.

5) The Denver Post Medal for Citizenship—MS IV-Cadet 1LT. James B. Tatman and MS III-Cadet Cpl. Michael A. Mondere. Jim Gibeay of the Denver Post made the presentation.

6) The Medal for Excellence presented by the Colorado Springs Jaycees—Cadet 1LT. Hilton C. Martin.

7) A Bronze Medal from the Colorado Society of the Sons of the American Revolution—1LT. Alexander V. Lagerborg.

8) The Reserve Officers' Association Gold Medal for Highest Academic Average—Cadet SSgt. Richard K. Harris.

9) Reserve Officers' Association Rotating Plaque for the Best Drill Squad—Squad Leader, Cadet SSgt. David R. Struthers. Squad members include Cadet Sgt. John D. Fawcett, Cadet Sgt. Robert T. Cilmor, Cadet SSgt. Robert J. Kidd, Cadet Cpl. Gregory J. Smith, Cadet SSgt. Robert S. Warhaver and Cadet Cpl. Charles E. Van Wert.

10) The Retired Enlisted Association plaque for Highest Physical Training Test Score—Cadet Sgt. John D. Fawcett.

11) A Medal for Excellence in Drill from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 101—Cadet 1LT. James C. Price by William Woolsey.

12) The Professor of Military Science Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer Medal—Cadet 1Sgt. William H. Antonides.

13) The Reserve Officers' Association Rotating Plaque for citizenship is presented each year to the cadet who contributed the most to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This year the award will be given to Cadet Capt. Marshall R. Walker.

CC Athletes Honored

Twenty-three athletes received awards in nine sports at the honors convocation Tuesday.

Four awards went to Bob Collyard, who was recognized as an All-American hockey player, a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association team, most valuable player and leading scorer for Colorado College during the 1968-69 season.

Collyard shared the most valuable player award with senior Don Gale.

Junior Cary Bell, senior Bruce Beaton, sophomore Dave Rutherford, and sophomore Marsh Griffith each received two.

A special award announced by athletics director Jerry Carle was the gold medal in senior ladies figure skating to Julie Holmes from the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

One athlete, senior John Boddington, received the "C" blanket. Carle said additional awards will be announced later in baseball and tennis.

Awards by sports were: Basketball—Cary Bell, most valuable player and leading scorer; Craig Nelson, most improved player; Joe Killos, most inspirational player. Killos and Bell, 1969-70 captains.

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Publications Incorporate

As soon as final papers can be filed, the three major publications at CC will leave the supervision of the college and become a part of a new corporation. The corporation, under contract with CCCA will publish next year's newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine.

The idea for incorporation comes from the controversy of the responsibility of the newspaper. At present, the President of College is the legal publisher. Throughout the semester the Publication Board of the CCCA has been working with lawyers, the editors of various publications and the CCCA in working out plans to incorporate. With the CCCA resolution two weeks ago, the new corporation was promised a contract and the Pub Board was abolished as of July 1.

The new corporation will be completely autonomous of the college and accept all legal responsibility of the publications. The contract, still to be negotiated with the CCCA, will state requirements for production of the various publications. Board Directors of the new company will consist of the editor and business manager of the newspaper and yearbook, editor of the literary magazine, two faculty members and two students elected from the student body.

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Classified Ads

The TIGER will accept classified ads if submitted in typewritten form on or before the Monday before an issue. All ads must be accompanied by payment of three cents per word and the name of the sender.

A man's class ring was found in a washing machine at the Quality Laundromat at Tejon and Dole Streets. Owner's initials, name of the school and date are engraved inside. Owner may identify and pick up same from Mr. M. W. Shaneech, in the Plaza Building across from the College on Cache La Poudre Street, Room 302, or call Mr. Shaneech at 473-2309, ex. 472.

FOR SALE: Minco-B Camera with flash attachment. Excellent condition. Cost new \$165. Will sell for \$90. Call Mousi McGrew, 32396.

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The following are the editors and business managers for 1969-1970:

Editor of newspaperSteve Brooks
Business Manager of the newspaperJim Heller
Editor of the yearbookEllen Hickman
Business Manager of the yearbookGil Russell
Editor of the literary magazineWayne Phillips

Campus Announcements

Traffic Committee

A final traffic committee hearing will be held on Tuesday night, May 20, to cover all tickets received from May 6 until that time. Committee Secretary Libbie Booren has announced that anyone receiving tickets after Monday should contact her at 473-1156 if he or she feels that they are unwarranted.

As a result of the many complaints about CC traffic regulations the committee is considering a complete reorganization of campus parking. Anyone with suggestions or complaints should leave them for Tom Wilcox at the CCCA box in Rastall.

Golf Tournament

Colorado College will participate Friday and Saturday in the Pikes Peak Golf Tournament over the Eisenhower and Broadmoor courses, and will co-sponsor the NCAA tournament June 23-29 at the Broadmoor with the Air Force Academy.

Pres. Council

The Colorado College President's Council held its second meeting on the campus Friday and heard from a cross-section of the college's faculty and students on the present and future role of Colorado College and higher education.

The President's Council, formed in December, 1967, is comprised of alumni who have given \$1,000 or more to the college this year. Robert M. Blaik of Oklahoma City, member of the class of 1952, is chairman of the Council.

Approximately one-third of the 90 members, including several from out of the state, attended the day-long session.

The group met in Olin Science Hall lounge and began the day with a talk on "The Role of the Liberal Arts College" by political science professor Timothy Fuller. Professor Glenn Brooks, also of the political science faculty, spoke on "Colorado College—The Long View," and Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald E. Old, presented a

perspective on "The Change in Student Attitudes."

A student panel moderated by Professor David Finley presented a student viewpoint of campus issues during the final session. Students participating included Tom Zellerbach, Dean Metcalf, Ted Martin, Rollie Walker, Jane Lubchenko and Marilyn Fischbach.

Chem. Department

The chemistry department at Colorado College is the recipient of a counter-current extraction apparatus, valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000, and given to the department by Marathon Oil Company's Denver Research Center.

Fulbright Grants

Next year's seniors who are interested in applying for Fulbright Grants or other grants for study abroad, may pick up materials for the 1970-71 grants from Dr. Baay, German Department (AH 239).

Steve Miller Concert

May 18, 8 p.m., The Steve Miller Band and (his only Colorado appearance on this tour), the Frantics and Capt. Whizzo's Light Show, at Reed's Ranch. Tickets available at Miller's Music, \$3.00 a head (no pun intended), or \$3.50 at the door. You'll come, hear?

Parties for New Fresh

Anyone wishing to give area parties during the summer for incoming freshmen, please contact Cindy Hartley, ext. 286, or Steve Ehrhart at the Administration Office.

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Coming Sunday May 18 8:00 P.M. at Reed Ranch

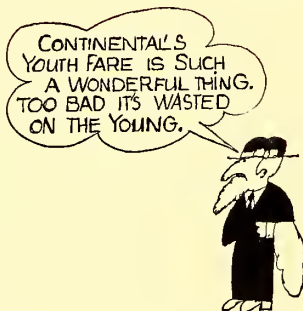
The STEVE MILLER BAND with CAPT. WHIZZO'S Light Show and THE FRANTICS

A THREE HOUR SHOW AND DANCE

Tickets at Miller Music and Gotta Go Stereo of \$3 a person

Directions to Reed Ranch—Take Garden of Gods exit off Interstate 25. At Wilson Road turn right for Two Miles.

The first of the Biggest Nome Groups in the Country to be here June 15—Leod Zeppelin—Not a local Promotional concert. This is sponsored by C.U. Students



If you're under 22 and have a youth fare identification card (you can get one from us for \$3.00), we have a Reserved Youth Fare that puts you in a reserved coach seat for about $\frac{1}{3}$ less.

Or if you like airports, save 50% with our Standby Youth Fare.



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